

# THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 22. NO. 52

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1907.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

## THEIR THIRTEENTH BANQUET

The Woman's Thursday Club  
Gave Their Annual Banquet  
Thursday Evening.

A social event of importance is the annual banquet of the Woman's Thursday Club of thirty members and this year the home of Miss Eva Castle was opened for the affair on Thursday evening. This is the thirteenth banquet which the ladies and their husbands have attended with few changes in personnel for such a length of time.

Mrs. William Howarth, the president, is very ill and Mrs. Sanford Peck the vice-president assumed the duties of addressing the guests in welcoming remarks. Mrs. Clare Sears with clever original and pointed interludes made a pleasing "toast-master". Those responding to her lead and their subjects were: "Club Reminiscences"; Mrs. H. K. Brockway; "The Thursday Club from the Standpoint of a Husband"; Sanford Peck; "The Thursday Club from the Standpoint of a Bachelor"; Howard Castle; and an original poem by Miss Castle.

The tables were most beautifully dressed with fine silver, china, blue and daffodil and tulips of the club colors, yellow and white.

The menu follows:

Salty Wafers	Olives
Celery	Pickles
Pork Tenderloin	
French Peas	Mashed Potatoes
Rolls	
Fruit Salad	
Ice-cream	Cakes
Patties	
Coffee	

After the dinner progressive euchre was played and Mrs. A. L. Robertson and Frank Hawley won the prizes.

## Daughters Day.

The Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. D. H. Richardson Thursday for an afternoon of amusement. The meeting was designated as "Daughter's Day" and eleven young ladies, daughters or nieces for the occasion, assisted in making the afternoon pleasant. Chorus singing and piano selections by Miss Alta Powers preceded two games which the daughters had planned with Miss Elmer Arps.

Mrs. Sarah Benton received a prize for most deftly raising an apple on a two-spoon with one hand, carrying it across the room, and depositing it in one of a row of stockings hanging in a line. The good old game of pinning the tails on a donkey was laughable and the prize given to Mrs. Mary Elvilde. Mrs. Richardson entertained the ladies with a delightful luncheon.

## Gesschel Leaves Town.

The case of Arnold Gesschel vs. William Libbie and wife which was to have been tried Tuesday before a local justice was declared off because of the flight from town of said Gesschel. He was a man who came here to work for Dr. Weichelt but was not employed and during the short space of a week worked for Hylon Hawley, one of the Meier families and a Kämpfer family, then going to William Libbie's near the Kelsey school where he refused to do as he was told one morning, when ordered to help shred at the Wond farm. Mr. Libbie went out to his barn and the man remained in the house grumbling and cursing to Mrs. Libbie who refused to talk to him and when she opened a door to call Mr. Libbie the fellow clutched her by the throat and shook her while she held a young baby in her arms. Mr. Libbie rushed in, freed his wife and battled with Gesschel until dishes on the kitchen table were broken and also the dining room table. Gesschel seized a stick of wood from the woodbox and raised it to hit Mrs. Libbie, whereupon Mr. Libbie possessed himself of the stick and hit Gesschel on the head a blow that prostrated him. He came to Barrington to have his cuts dressed and remained at the Baumgarten House for six days, planning to bring suit for assault. He attracted attention down town by his threats. However when asked for board money he disappeared from town. Mrs. Libbie has suffered since the occurrence, March 26th, from the nervous shock given her.

Careless placing of hot ashes near a large woodpile resulted in a blaze Tuesday morning on the premises of Mrs. Carrie Kendall, Hough street. No damage was done, but nevertheless there was danger of a larger fire.

## Caucus Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the voters of Barrington township that there will be a caucus held Friday, March 16th, at 2 o'clock p.m. in the village hall, Barrington, for the purpose of nominating township officers.

FRANK GIESKE,  
Town Clerk.

Supervisor M. T. Lamey attended the session of the Lake County Board of Supervisors at Waukegan this week.

## PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. M. R. Reynolds was called to Park Ridge to assist in caring for her sister, Mrs. Christi, who has an attack of appendicitis.

Miss Eva Bliggs was married in February. She will make her home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mix of Chicago spent Wednesday with friends.

The W. F. E. S. met with Mrs. Elbert Wednesdays afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frye of Crystal Lake spent Sunday at Theo. Frye's.

F. Foskett and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Foskett.

Miss Jennie Lambert of Genoa Jet, spent a few days with her grandmother recently.

Miss Anna Damon and Fannie Richardson and Forest Richardson spent Sunday at William Nason's.

Frances Daniels was on the sick list the first of the week.

Miss Leah Anderson attended the funeral of a cousin at Diamond Lake Monday.

Mrs. Anna Smith returned to her home in Des Moines last Saturday.

Misses Alta and Stella Bennett spent a few days with Chicago friends.

Mr. Linnweiler loaded his goods this week ready to leave for Canada where he will make his future home.

Mrs. A. Bennett was ill this week.

Misses Elmer Arps, Alta and Stella Bennett and Misses F. R. Sullivan, August Burkart and Louis Kruger were guests of Mrs. Clara Sylvester in Chicago Sunday.

During the illness of Miss McBride Miss Rose Converse has acted as teacher.

Mrs. Henry Schreder entertained the card club last Friday. Mrs. Emma Stroeker and Miss Mary Danielson won first prizes and Miss Louise Adleman body.

Albert Beutler and family spent Sunday at home.

M. C. Hoffmester and family visited Lom, Ill., recently.

Mrs. G. Tucker is visiting in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson visited at C. E. Dean's Monday. Mr. Richardson has his horses in training here at the farm.

## Zimmerman-Smith Nuptials.

Miss Winifred Smith was married Sunday at half past six in the evening at Otto Zimmerman's. Miss Smith has been living at the Zimmerman home since the death of her mother last July at Langenheim, and the marriage took place at the home, corner of Cook and Russell streets. Forty invitations had been issued to friends and most of them attended. Rev. Stanger of St. Paul's church performed the ceremony in the parlor where a canopy of festooned tulips and tissue paper bells had been arranged for the bridal group in which the bride and groom were attended by Misses Louise Zimmerman and Clara Miller with Robert Berger of Chicago and Elroy Thorpe of Barrington. A supper followed the ceremony which was served at a table lavishly trimmed with flowers and ferns and decorated with Mr. Zimmerman's sisters from the city and an aunt of Miss Smith. The couple were plentifully besprinkled with rice on their way to their supper seats. The bride wore a tailored gown of Alice blue. Mr. Zimmerman is well known in the business world being a mason and contractor who lived at Langenheim until last fall. The guests from out of town were Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Zimmerman, Robert Zimmerman, Robert Berger, Robert Sheppard, and Mrs. M. Ried, Miss Clara Miller, Fred Zimmerman, and Charles Miller all of Chicago, Mesdames E. W. Riley and Kraus of Langenheim with the Misses Lizzie and Nellie Riley, Annabelle Welch and Florence McGraw.

Window glass in all sizes, glazing promptly done at LAMEY & COMPANY.

## How Much Could You Get For Your Farm?

You are a farmer. You live near this town. You own land. Let us say that you own more than you need and would like to sell a hundred acres.

How much could you get per acre?

Land values have risen lately. But has the value of your land risen as you think it should?

Your land is good land. You think it is worth considerably more than anybody has offered you. Well, let us see.

A man buying farm land naturally prefers to locate near a thriving up to date town. He wants good home markets for his crops. He wants good schools.

Let us say your land is three miles from town. A farm that looks very much like yours is three miles from a town twice as big and twice as prosperous as this town.

If you were going to buy farm for your own occupancy, wouldn't you pay a whole lot more for land near the town that is twice as large and twice as lively?

Of course you would. It would be good business.

Now, what makes a town big and prosperous? Money. Money in circulation. Not in circulation in Chicago, for instance, but right in the town that wants to grow.

How much money have you sent to the big Mail Order houses in the city the past year? How much have your neighbors sent? How much have all of you together put out of circulation here at home?

How much money have you sent to the big Mail Order houses in the city the past year? How much have your neighbors sent? How much have all of you together put out of circulation here at home?

Wouldn't this town be a bigger and better town?

Wouldn't it have more stores to buy your produce?

Wouldn't it have more public improvements to make it more attractive to outsiders who might come here to live, to go into business, or buy your surplus land at a good figure?

TO TRADE AT HOME MEANS TO HELP THE TOWN AND THE NEIGHBORHOOD. TO HELP THE TOWN AND THE NEIGHBORHOOD MEANS TO HELP YOURSELF.

## WILL BE GOOD.

Entertainment to be given at the Baptist Church Next Monday Night.

A rare treat is in store for Barrington people next Sunday night, March 11th, at the Baptist church when an entertainment will be given by the girls of which has never been seen in Barrington. The programme will consist of the Cradle Songs of all Nations, sung by Barrington's talented singing-scholars and each will be in the costume of her native country. The singers will also be assisted by readers from Hindooom, Africa, Ireland, Sweden and other countries.

The entertainment is under the auspices of five young ladies of the Baptist church who are earning expense money for the B. Y. P. U. Mrs. Lafe Spamer is in charge of the programme, lending valuable assistance to the young ladies.

Do not fail to be present and aid a good cause and likewise encourage the young ladies in their efforts. Admission ten cents.

## Services at Baptist Church.

Saturday night 7:30, prayer and praise service. [Psalms 52-59]

Sunday, 10:30 a.m., "Goliath" —

Sunday School and I. U. X. at 11:45 a.m. Subject of I. U. X. "Did Jesus Practice His Social Teachings in His Daily Life?"

Junior Society at 2:30 p.m.

Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p.m. Union meeting at night.

You are all cordially invited to worship with us.

—V. V. PHELPS,  
Pastor.

Some of the younger women are discussing the organization of a Bowling club to meet at the Thines bowling alley. This would make much good fun for them and be good physical exercise.

CORA MELZEN,  
Teacher.

## Caucus Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the voters of Cuba township that there will be a Caucus held Saturday, March 16th, from 2 to 7 o'clock p.m. in the Lamey building to nominate candidates for township offices. — F. H. PLAGUE,  
Town Clerk.

Kalsomine is the cleanest and best finish for walls. Sold in 4 pound packages at Lamey & Co's.

## LETTER FROM REV. LAPHAM

Rev. Lapham Writes the Review

An Interesting Letter From the "Sunny South."

To the Barrington Review:

I thought it might be of interest to some of the readers of the "Barrington Review" to see a few lines from the "Land of Flowers."

We left Barrington the day after a beautiful snow-storm, and arrived in Florida and found the flowers in bloom, oranges on the trees and the boys barefooted. The weather here is very much like we have in Barrington in June.

We spent one day in Jacksonville and found it a very interesting city. It is on the St. John river about twenty-five miles from St. Augustine. Many fine buildings are in Jacksonville, which we enjoyed seeing—but we enjoyed most the drive along the St. John river with bogs and there a jingle scene which made us realize that we were indeed in Florida. The live oak trees and the fine trees are often covered with the Spanish or Florida moss which hangs down sometimes for a yard from the branches and swings gracefully in the breeze. This adds much to the tropical appearance of the jungle.

Our friends have a bungalow facing on the Tampa Bay in the city of St. Petersburg. With St. Petersburg as our headquarters we drive, and sail, and tour about the country at our pleasure, and Natori, their Japanese cook, has fine dinners ready for us on our return—sometimes fresh fish, meat potatoes, strawberries, etc.

Last week we took a steamer and went down the Gulf of Mexico to the Manatee river. Another day we took the electric car here and crossed the peninsula to Veteran City where "the blue and the gray" are to have a soldiers' home together. By the way, on Washington's birthday they had a parade here in St. Petersburg where the old soldiers of the Rebellion "the blue and the gray" marched side by side. It brought tears to our eyes as we looked at them and thought of the years gone by. It was indeed a beautiful sight to see them march side by side. To go back to Veteran City—We there took a strange little vessel with seats on top of the small cabin to which we climbed and were soon crossing the silvery waters to Pass-a-Grill, which is the Pass between two islands to the Gulf of Mexico. We crossed one of these Florida Keys and gathered up shells on the Gulf of Mexico and also bathed in its waters on February twenty-ninth; after which we had one of the famous crab dinners at the "Hotel Bonhomme."

M. S. Clark was very pleasantly and completely surprised by about forty of his friends, Monday evening, who gathered to assist him in celebrating his thirty-sixth birthday anniversary. Progressive Club reigned king until refreshments were announced; then all was forgotten to attend to as tempting an outlet as could be imagined. The guests lingered until about 1 A. M., when all departed wishing their host many happy returns of the day.

## Keystone League Meets.

There was a business meeting of the Keystone League of the Salem church Tuesday evening at the St. Stephen's hotel followed by a social hour for the entertainment of nearly seventy persons.

Two contest games resulted in Miss Amanda Schroeder and Mrs. J. Fulton winning. One was quite an original idea the object being to make a creditable animal of gum. Light refreshments were served and the decorations were in bright colors, purple and white.

## Basket Social.

About the most successful basket social held in any of the district schools this winter was given at the Donlea school, three miles west of town, Wednesday evening, February 27. Miss Nellie Donlea, the teacher, reports that the proceeds on twenty-seven baskets were \$41.85; and that one basket sold for \$4.80. The school was filled with guests who responded liberally to the persuasions of Joseph G. Catlow, auctioneer. The money will be expended for books and pictures.

Barrington, has never had a "Runnage," a "Woman's Exchange," a church card-party or dance, or a course of University Extension lectures. But O—many and varied are the schemes by which our churches raise money.

## Balloon Has Practical Future, But Not as Airship

By HENRY HELM CLAYTON,  
of Blue Hill Observatory.



HE spherical balloon is to the navigator of the air what the raft was to navigation of the water. It is the first crude beginning of the art. Could balloons be pushed along by poles or even driven slowly by motors of any kind, there is hardly a doubt but that slow, steady progress in navigating the air would have followed the invention of the balloon and great aerial ships would now traverse the air from city to city. But unfortunately, the moment a balloon is in the air it is ordinarily the sport of fierce aerial currents which sweep it along entirely beyond the control of man.

This circumstance has made progress dangerous and difficult; yet progress has been made, and numerous devices have been invented which have made the management of the balloon easier and safer. The invention of the elongated balloon and the adaptation of modern light motors for driving it through the air have made it possible in light winds to make short voyages to points chosen in advance and to return. But such balloons can barely stem the ordinary currents prevailing a few hundred yards above the earth, and in currents somewhat stronger are as much the sport of the winds as are the spherical balloons.

The well-known engineer, Octave Chanute, who has given this question much study, says that it is improbable that the balloon can ever be driven with a speed exceeding 40 miles an hour without bursting. Mr. Santos-Dumont, who has probably had a wider personal experience in driving elongated balloons than any one else, says that, in practice, when the balloon is in motion, the gas is forced back to the rear end of the balloon, and the pressure becomes so great that speeds of 20 to 30 miles can not be exceeded without danger of bursting the strongest material of which balloons can now be made.

Such facts render it improbable that the balloon will ever greatly exceed its present development, and students of the subject look forward to the evolution of the flying machine without gas for the future navigation of the air. But this is not denying a practical future for the balloon.

The spherical balloon is now frequently used for voyages of pleasure and recreation, and its usefulness will no doubt steadily increase for this purpose, as devices for handling it are improved.

The balloon has also proved a most useful method of exploring the air up to heights exceeding 10 miles by means of light recording instruments attached to unmanned balloons. This method of research has been very widely used in Europe, and has recently been introduced into America by Mr. A. Lawrence Rotch with great success. They have also been used by Mr. Hergesell for obtaining the temperature at great heights above the Atlantic ocean. In the latter case the balloon is followed by a steamer and recovered when it falls.

Other practical uses for the balloon are foreshadowed. Hence, I believe that the balloon has a practical future, but not as an airship, except in sport.

*Henry Helm Clayton*

## Amazing Riches of United States

By L. G. POWERS,  
Chief Statistician, Bureau of Census.

In various ways during the last few years the public press as well as our statesmen, economists and business men have been calling attention to the marvelous resources of this nation and the wonderful development of the same in the last half century. Nothing, however, has been written or spoken which sets forth that magnitude and growth more graphically than the estimates of national wealth recently published by the United States Bureau of the census. Those estimates were for the years 1900 and 1904. For the former year they assign to continental United States—which is the United States exclusive of Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines—a valuation of \$88,517,306,775; for 1904 the estimate was \$107,104,211,917. The magnitude of this wealth may be measured by comparing it with that of a number of other countries.

For such comparisons the figures for 1900 must be employed, since the latest estimates of European national wealth—those of Mihull—*are* for 1896. In that year the wealth of Great Britain was estimated as \$57,453,899,000 and of Russia as \$31,267,262,500. The total for the two was \$88,721,161,500, which is practically identical with the estimate for the United States in 1900. All known facts tell of greater wealth accumulated in the United States since the years mentioned than in the countries named.

Hence it is safe to assume that the wealth of the United States differs but little from that of Great Britain and Russia combined and is slightly in excess. In like manner the property of the United States at the present time is doubtless slightly in excess of the combined wealth of the richest nations of Continental Europe—France, with an estimated valuation as 1896 of \$47,156,385,000, and Germany, with \$39,185,058,000—a total of \$86,341,443,000.

Every time the sun makes its daily course it finds this nation \$10,000,000 richer when its last rays linger at the golden gates of California than when they lighted upon the granite hills of Maine.

## The Boy Problem An Acute Issue

By BISHOP SAMUEL FALLOWS.

The boy problem is the ever pressing problem of society. Between the ages of 12 and 18 years the average boy is a very uncertain quantity. It is a perilous period. The home is preeminently the place where only not the beginning, but the shapeless, of life are to be determined. For every hour the average American boy is under school influence he is 11 hours under home influence. Clearly, then, the home should afford the best possible surroundings for the boy. Father and mother should be united in his training and never be at cross purposes. Home for him should be an early paradise, the most attractive spot on earth. Infinite patience, conjoined with firmness, should enter into the development of his character. Plenty of play should be welcomed. Love for God should ever be taught and exemplified. Disobedient children as a rule are the consequence of disobedient parents. Be true, then, yourselves to the laws of life, of home, of education and you may rest assured it will be well with the boy.

**A Big Bargain for 12 Cents Postpaid.**  
The year of 1904 is one of plenty on our own farms. Never before did vegetable and farm seeds return such enormous yields.

Now is the time to gain 200,000 new customers this year and hence offer for 12c postage:  
1 pk. Garden City Beet..... 10c  
1 pk. Earliest Ripe Cabbage..... 10c  
1 pk. Earliest Emerald Cucumber..... 10c  
1 pk. La Cross Market Lettuce..... 10c  
1 pk. Dark Red Radish..... 10c  
1 pk. Blue Blood Tomato..... 10c  
1 pk. Juicy Turnip..... 10c  
1 pk. Sweet Potatoes..... 10c

1 pk. Sweet Potatoes..... 10c

Total 12c postage.

All for 12c postage in order to introduce our warranted seeds, and if will send 16c we will add one package of our famous Cabbage, one package of our mammoth plant, nursery stock, vegetable and farm seed and tool catalog. This catalog is mailed free of all postage. Write today.

John A. Salter Seed Co., Box, W., La Crosse, Wis.

### Long Sermons.

Mark Twain tells this story, the moral of which you may supply yourself: "I went to church one time and was so impressed by what the preacher told me about the poor heathen that I was ready to give up my life to save them. So I made up my mind to go out and burn my pyre to send to the heathen. But the minister preached too long, and my enthusiasm began to drop about \$25 a drop till there was nothing left for the poor heathen, and by the time he was through and the collection was taken up I stole ten cents on the plate."—Southwestern's book.

### Expect Over Will.

A contest is expected over the will of Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, widow of Henry Ward Beecher. Mrs. Katherine Burton Powers of Brookline, Mass., granddaughter of Mrs. Hooker, has been called in to settle the will. The bulk of the estate, which estimated at about \$70,000, is given to the son of Mrs. Hooker, Dr. Edward B. Hooker of Hartford. Mrs. John C. Day of New York, daughter of Mrs. Hooker, receives nothing "because," according to the will, "she and her daughter are so amply provided for by the estate of her late husband."

### The Mugger's Attendants.

While clambering up I noticed what looked like the hulk of a ship, about 400 yards away, says a writer in the London Field. It turned out to be a monster crocodile; it must, without exaggeration, have been 27 or 28 feet long, and in its close vicinity were five or six small crocodiles looking like a soda-pop. I was astounded to find an old Cawpore resident that they actually act as such, and give warning of any approaching danger to their overlord.

### "Warfare" in Africa.

In the vast wood of Lake Chad, Africa, the other day, six thousand troopers, commanded by a corporal, armed with carbines only, successfully defended a little mud fort against 500 warlike Tauregs, and when the Tauregs gave up the attempt and retired, the troopers saluted our and "pumped" them.

### MORE BOXES OF GOLD

#### And Many Greenbacks.

225 boxes of Gold and Greenbacks will be sent to persons who write the most interesting and truthful letters of experience on the following topics:

1. How have you been affected by coffee drinking and by changing from coffee to Postum?

2. Do you know any one who has been driven away from Postum because it came to the table weak and characterless at the first trial?

3. Did you set such a person right regarding the easy way to make it clear, black, and with a snappy, rich taste?

4. Have you ever found a better way to make it than to use four heaping teaspoonsfuls to the pint of water, let stand on stove until real boiling begins, and beginning at that time when actual boiling starts, boil full 15 minutes more to extract the flavor and food value. (A piece of butter the size of a pea will prevent boiling over.)

5. Do you know a better way to make it than to use four heaping teaspoonsfuls to the pint of water, let stand on stove until real boiling begins, and beginning at that time when actual boiling starts, boil full 15 minutes more to extract the flavor and food value. (A piece of butter the size of a pea will prevent boiling over.)

This contest is confined to those who have used Postum prior to the date of this contest.

6. Do you know a better way to make it than to use four heaping teaspoonsfuls to the pint of water, let stand on stove until real boiling begins, and beginning at that time when actual boiling starts, boil full 15 minutes more to extract the flavor and food value. (A piece of butter the size of a pea will prevent boiling over.)

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This contest will close June 1st, 1907, and no letters received after that date will be admitted. Examinations of letters will be made by three judges, not members of the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd. Their decisions will be final and no appeal will be allowed. A \$1000 gold medal, each of which is the equivalent of the most interesting letters, a box containing a \$5 gold piece to each of the 20 next best, a \$2 greenback to each of the 100 next best, and a \$1 greenback to each of the 200 next best, making cash prizes distributed to 225 persons.

Every friend of Postum is urged to write and each letter will be held in high esteem by the company, as an expression of their thanks. Each will be given a little box of gold and envelopes of money will reach many modest writers whose plain and sensible letters contain the facts desired, although the sender may have but small faith in winning at the time of writing.

Talk this subject over with your friends and see how many among you can win prizes. It is a good, honest competition and is the best kind of a cause and costs the competitors absolutely nothing.

Address your letter to the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich., writing your own name and address clearly.

Postum Cereal is guaranteed to cure any case of Hysteria, Mental Disease, or Nervous Prostration.

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Postum Cereal is guaranteed to cure any case of Hysteria

# TESTIFIES FOR SON

HARRY K. THAW'S MOTHER ON THE WITNESS STAND.

## HER ORDEAL VERY BRIEF

Delmas Checks Testimony About Her-eddy—Jerome Is Most Considerate, Then Threatens Commitment in Lunacy.

New York.—Another dramatic chapter was added to the history of the trial of Harry K. Thaw for the murder of Stanford White Wednesday when the mother of the defendant took the witness stand to contribute what she might toward saving her son from the death danger which menaces him.

Mr. Thaw's stay before the jury was brief. When Mr. Delmas had definitely limited her examination to the change she had noted in her son's condition following his return from Paris in 1903, after Evelyn Nesbit had told him her life story, and when District Attorney Jerome had, with great consideration, conducted a short and ineffectual cross-examination, the mother-lover wept strong in Mrs. Thaw and she felt she had not done her all. She was loath to leave the witness chair.

"There is the question of heredity," she protested, when both Mr. Delmas and Mr. Jerome told her she might step down.

"Have asked you, madam, all that is considered necessary," said Thaw's attorney, with the utmost deference.

Mrs. Thaw half rose, hesitated and was about to sit down again when the leading counsel for the defense offered her his hand to assist her from the stand.

Then during her recital of the events which had caused her to fear that all was not right with her son, Mrs. Thaw broke down and was unable to proceed.

She said that when Harry came home in 1903 he seemed depressed and apparently had lost all interest in life. He passed sleepless nights, would often leave the table at meals and go into the parlor to play upon the piano, the music growing softer, and softer until it finally died away. She said in this way of her son's soliloquies for the boy.

"He told me a wicked man—probably the wickedest man in all New York—had ruined his life."

It was not until some time after he had offered this explanation of the change in him that she learned the story of the young woman who was to become her daughter-in-law.

While the older Mrs. Thaw was on the stand the district attorney engaged in a word war with Mr. Delmas, during which he uttered publicly for the first time the threat of a lunacy commission.

At the end of Mrs. Thaw's examination court adjourned over until Friday.

### TRAIN HURLED INTO DITCH.

Another Wreck on the Pennsylvania—Nine Persons Injured.

Warren, Pa.—Train No. 33 on the western New York and Pennsylvania division of the Pennsylvania railroad was wrecked Wednesday night between Irvineton and this place. The train plowed over a 25-foot embankment and nine persons were injured, none fatally.

Near the railroad track runs a pipeline of the Pennsylvania Gas company, carrying gas from its reservoir. This pipe was broken and the coaches filled with natural gas. There were four passengers in the rear coach, which was turned completely over, and they had a narrow escape from suffocation by gas fumes.

### TRIAL OF DAVIS IS BLOCKED.

Likely to Be Tied Up Indefinitely on Legal Points.

Danville, Ill.—The trial of Will J. Davis, charged with manslaughter on account of the fire in the Iroquois theater at Chicago in 1903, is now at a standstill so far as evidence is concerned, and promises to be tied up in the courts indefinitely on legal points. It may be carried to the supreme court before the trial itself can go on. The witnesses have been released and have returned to Chicago subject to further notice.

OFFERS \$10,000 for Lost Boy.

Dover, N.H.—Dr. Horace N. Marvin said W. A. Headly he would give \$10,000, or more if necessary, for the return of his little golden-haired son, Horace, who was kidnapped on Monday. Thus far there is no clue to the boy.

ASHES ON Molokai Island.

Honolulu.—The British ship Lochgarve is ashore at Kamalo on Molokai island and will probably be a total loss. The Lochgarve was bound from Antofagasta, Chile, to Honolulu. She carries a cargo of nitre.

Divorce Industry is Killed.

Pierre, S.D.—The house Wednesday passed the senate divorce bill, requiring a residence of one year in the state and three months in the county, before beginning a divorce suit, with all hearings in open court. This new law kills the divorce industry of the state.

Vote Against Sunday Baseball.

Lincoln, Neb.—The house Wednesday afternoon, by a vote of 48 to 41, defeated the bill permitting Sunday baseball games.

WHAT WESTERN CANADA DOES. Satisfactory Yields of Wheat and Good Prices.

Dundurn, Sask., Sept. 30, 1906. Mr. W. H. Rogers, Canadian Government Agent, Indianapolis, Ind.

My Dear Sir: When you were at our place in July I promised to write you what my good friend made per acre. You will remember the allusion to wheat. Well, I finished threshing yesterday and received from it an average of 43½ bushels per acre—teating 64½ pounds per stroked bushel. The wheat in the best sample I have ever raised is uniform and even in size. You may know it was a good sample when I tell you that I have already sold 2,000 bushels of it for seed to my neighbors. This year has been my best effort in farming during my life. My wheat totaled 5,250 bushels and my oats nearly 5,000.

If you remember I pointed out to you a half section lying just west of our house and joining my upper quarter on the south, which I said should have in order to make one of the best farms in western Canada. I am very glad to be able to tell you that I now own that half section. My ambition now is to be able to market 20,000 bushels of wheat per year. If some of those good, honest neighbors would have been with me during the last two weeks and could have seen the golden grain rushing down the spout into my wagon and then could have seen it in great piles in my granaries, I feel sure they would have been forced to acknowledge there is no better farming country in the world than this. I may just say that I have done all my farming with eight head of horses and one hired man except during harvest when I have had to hire a man to help my neighbor that the Hooch is when once "woke up," can raise grain equal to the best Minnesota farmers. His best yield was 42½ bushels per acre. His best yield was 42½ bushels per acre, so you see "old Indiana" is holding the ribbon this year.

Yours very truly,  
N. E. BAUMINK.

### PREACHER AND THE POET.

Writer Speculates on Shakespeare as a Churchgoer.

Probably Shakespeare did his own thinking on questions of religion, said Little, and conformed strictly to the existing order. Still we question if he was a good churchgoer. The town and church of Stratford had a decided bent toward Puritanism, and there is reason to think that he did not get on well with it in this respect. Himself the wisest of preachers, he does not seem to have been fond of preaching. That which sounds most like it—and very wise it is—comes from Polonius, whom he calls "a prating old fool." We fear that when he walked to church with his wife he went no farther than the porch, but strolled along the Avon, where he was found.

Suzanna had a close conversation with "Daedles painted violet blue," and "herbo-grace" as became Sunday. And in winter he was not sorry "when coughing drowned the parson's saw." The preacher and the poet have never got on well together, and will not until they are identically the same person, as Cardinal Newman says; and they must now divide and antagonize what have joined together.—Theodore T. Munger in the February Atlantic.

WHERE IT HURT MOST.

"Young gentlemen," said the college president, notwithstanding the fact that he was addressing the students, "young gentlemen, hazing must be stopped and stopped at once. It has taken a good many years to get you ever to guess. Only last week a gentleman declined to give us \$10,000,000 because there was so much hazing. Hazing is a bad thing financially."

"How about morally?" asked the student.

"Aw-aw, really, there may be something in that, but—aw—the point has never come up, and I—aw—am not prepared to answer. But the point is worth considering."—Chicago Journal.

### COFFEE THRESHED HERE.

15 Long Years.

"For over fifteen years," writes a patient, hopeful little ill woman, "while a coffee drinker, I suffered from Spinal Irritation and Nervous trouble. I was treated by good physicians, but did not get much relief.

"I never suspected that coffee might be aggravating my condition. I was downhearted and discouraged, but prayed daily that I might find something to help me.

"About a year ago while at a friend's house, I drank a cup of Postum and thought I had never tasted anything more delicious.

"From that time on I used Postum instead of coffee, and soon began to improve in health, so that now I can walk half a dozen blocks or more with ease, and do many other things that I never thought I would be able to do again in this world.

"My appetite is good. I sleep well, and am in good health. I am a widow living alone. A lady of my acquaintance said she did not like Postum, it was so weak and tasteless.

"I explained to her the difference when it is made right—boiled according to directions. She was glad to know this because coffee did not agree with her. Now her folks say they expect to use Postum the rest of their lives." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES produces the brightest and fastest colors with less work and no muss.

If you have knowledge, let others light their candles at it.—T. Fuller.

Lewis' Single Blinder straight or cigar. Made of extra quality tobacco. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Some men outlive their usefulness and some others are born without any.

You have missed the best if Garfield Tea, Nature's laxative, has been overlooked; let it regulate the liver and to overcome constipation.

It isn't always policy to believe the man who tells you what he would do if he were in your place.

ONLY ONE "BROOK QUINNIN." That is the only one that is really named remedies sometimes deceive. The first and best is the original, the second is black and redacting, and bears the signature of E. W. GROVE.

Some men are like some horses; they will stand without hitching, but tie them to a post and they will proceed to kick over the traces.

FITS, St. Vitus Dance and all Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for Free \$2.00 catalog. Dr. Kline, 161 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Wages in the machine factories of Germany advanced last year 10 to 15 per cent.

IT CURES WHILE YOU WALK.

Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for bunions, corns, calluses, and warts. Send \$1.00 for free catalog. Dr. C. D. Allen, 161 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Notwithstanding the existence of several laxatives, stomachic, emollients, belladonna and pneumatic contractions such as are described in the advertising pages of magazines, you never have heard of a self-made woman.

RUNABOUT—"REGGIE's new automobile blew up with him on the first trip, and he sued the firm that sold him the machine." Speeder—"Did he recover anything?" Runabout—"Everything, I believe, but one finger and part of an ear."

Special—Plenty of Work at Joliet, Ill.

If you anticipate coming to Joliet and looking for employment here, you can obtain all the information regarding conditions here and prospects for remunerative work free of charge by addressing P. O. box 1532. Do so. It will be to your advantage.

PROLIFIC PLAYRIGHT AND NOVELIST.

W. J. Locke, the new secretary of the Institute of British Architects, has written a book on the subject of architecture. His first book appeared in 1884 and each year since then he has completed a book. His plays have been very successful and his latest effort in that direction will shortly be brought out in London.

FARMS LAND.

Do you know that good level farm land can be had in the Dr. C. D. Farming System of Cultivation, can be bought on easy terms, along the lines of the Burlington Route, in western Nebraska, northwestern Kansas, and northeastern Colorado for little more than it costs to rent land east of the Missouri River? If not, let me tell you about it.

Homeseekers' excursion tickets, on sale the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

For map and particulars, write to

D. CLEM DEAVER, Gen'l Agt., Land Seekers' Information Bureau, 1944 Farmst St., Omaha, Neb.

The Real Ruler.

The duchess of Roxburghe, who was Miss May Goeler of New York, has taken up the prevalent craze to collect animals and she is building a miniature Zoo in Floors castle. In fact, the duchess' pet little pony has got everything she wants. One of the duke's tenants, wishing some concession, went to the castle and told his errand to an old retainer, adding that he would like to see the master in person. "Eh, mon," retorted the aged servant, who is not entirely reconciled to the new order of affairs, "there is only one master in this house than times, and that's not the duke. You should see the duchess."

Yours very truly,  
W. L. DOUGLAS.

Carters' Little Pill.

Refuse Substitutes.

Perfection Poultry and Rabbit Fence.

Whiting Wire Fence Co., Anderson, Ind.

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# THE DELUGE

By DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS, Author of "THE COST OF LIFE" (1909) and "THE BARS RESELL COUNTRY"

CHAPTER XVII.—Continued.

"They're thinkin' of him," Anita was answering. "Oldish and tiresome. When you leave I shall go straight on to bed."

"I'd like to—see your room—where you live," said I, more to myself than to her.

"I sleep in a bare little box," she replied with a laugh. "It's like a cell. A friend of ours who has the anti-germ faith joined it. But my sitting-room isn't bare."

"Langdon has the anti-germ fad," said I.

She answered "Yes," after a pause, and in such a strained voice that I looked at her. A flush was just dying out of her face. "He was the friend I spoke of," she went on.

"You know him very well?" I asked.

"We've known him—always," said she. "I think he's one of the best recollections. His father's summer place and ours adjoin. And once—I guess it's the first time I remember seeing him—he was a freshman at Harvard, and he came along on a horse past the pony car in which a groom was driving me. And I—was very little then—I begged him to take me up, and he did. I thought he was the most wonderful man that ever lived!" She laughed queerly. "When I say my prayers, I used to imagine a god that looked like him to say them."

I echoed her laugh heartily. The idea of Mowbray Langdon as a god struck me as peculiarly funny, though natural enough, too.

"Absurd, wasn't it?" said she. But her face was grave, and she let her cigarette die out.

"I guess you know him better than that now?"

"Yes—better," she answered, slowly and absentmindedly. "He's—anything but a god!"

"And the more fascinating on that account," said I. "I wonder why women like best the really bad, dangerous sort of man, who hasn't any respect for them, or for anything."

I said this that she might protest, at least for herself. But her answer was a vague, musing, "I wonder—I wonder."

"I'm sure you wouldn't," I protested earnestly, for her.

She looked at me queerly.

"Can I never convince you that I'm just a woman?" said she mockingly. "Just a woman, and one a man with your ideas of women would fly."

"I wish you were!" I exclaimed.

"Then, I'd find it so—so impossible to give you up."

She rose and made a slow tour of the room, halting on the rug before the closed fireplace a few feet from me. I sat looking at her.

"I am going to give you up," I said at last.

Her eyes, staring into vacuity, grew larger and intenser with each long, deep breath she took.

"I didn't intend to say what I'm about to say—at least, not this evening." I went on, and to me it seemed to be some sort of confession, though a simple. "Certain things happened down town to-day that have set me to thinking. And—I shall do whatever I can for your brother and your father. But you—you are free!"

She went to the table, stood there in profile to me, straight and slender as a sunflower stalk. She traced the silver chasings in the lid of the cigarette box with her forefinger; then she took a cigarette and began rolling it slowly and absentmindedly.

"Please don't scent and stain your fingers with that filthy tobacco," said I rather harshly.

"And only this afternoon you were saying you had become reconciled to my vice—that you had canonized it along with me—wasn't that your phrase?" This indifferently, without turning toward me, and as if she were thinking of something else.

"So I have," I retorted. "But my mood—please oblige me this once."

She let the cigarette fall into the box, closed the lid gently, leaned against the table, took a long, slow, deep breath, and looked full at me. I was as acutely conscious of her every movement, of the very coming and going of the breath at her nostrils, as a man on the operating table is conscious of the slightest gesture of the surgeon.

"You are—suffering?" she said, and her voice was like the flow of oil upon a burn. "I have never seen you like this. I didn't believe you capable of—much feeling."

I could not trust myself to speak. If Bob Corry could have looked in on this scene, could have understood it, he would have known he would have been."

"What happened down town to-day?" she went on. "Tell me, if I may know."

"I tell you what I didn't think, ten minutes ago, I'd tell any human being," said I. "They've got me strapped down in the press. At ten o'clock in the morning—precisely at ten—they're going to put on the screws." I laughed. "I guess they'll have me squeezed pretty dry before noon."

She shivered.

"I thought—see?" I continued. "I don't deserve any credit for giving you up. I only anticipate you by about twenty-four hours. Mine's death-bed repentence."

"I thought of that," said she reflectively. Presently she added: "Then, it is true." And I knew Sammy had given her some hint that prepared her for my confession.

"You can't go blustering through the matrimonial market," replied I. "I've been thrown out. I'm a beggar at the gates."

"A beggar at the gates," she murmured.

I got up and stood looking down at her.

"Don't pity me!" I said. "My remark was a figure of speech. I want alms. I wouldn't take even you if I could. They'll probably get me down, and stamp the life out of me. But—don't you lose sight of that. That can't kill me, and there can't tame me. I'll recover, and I'll strew the street with their blood and broken bones."

She drew in her breath sharply.

"And a minute ago I was almost hating you!" she exclaimed.

I retreated to my chair and gave her smile that must have been grim.

"Yes—Langdon," I replied. "But I've no quarrel with him. My reverse is nothing but the fortune of war. I assure you, when I see him again, I'll be a different man. He is a sort of a trusting ass, I fancy. We're a lot of free lance down in the street. We change sides whenever it's expedient; and under the code it's not necessary to give warning. To-day, before I knew he was the assassin, I had made my plans to try to save myself at his expense, though I believed him to be the friend I had down town. No doubt he'd got some good reason for creeping up on me in the dark."

"You are sure it was he?" she repeated.

"He, and nobody else," replied I. "He decided to do me up—and I guess he'll succeed. He's not the man to lift his gun unless he's sure the bird will fall."

"You really not care any more than you show?" she asked. "Or is your manner only bravado—to show off before me?"

"I don't care a damn, since I've lost you," said I. "I'll be a godsend to have a hard row to hoe the next few months or years."

She went back to leaning against the table, her arms folded as before. I saw that she was thinking out something. Finally she said:

"I have decided not to accept your release."

"But not wholly to no purpose," I reflected, again all in a glow at thought of Anita.

I sprang to my feet.

"Anita!" I cried, my arms stretched toward her.

But she only looked coldly at me, folded her arms the more tightly and said:

"Do not misunderstand me. The bargain is the same as before. If you want me on those terms, I must—give myself."

"Why?" I asked.

A faint smile, with no mirth in it, drifted round the corners of her mouth.

"An impulse," she said. "I don't quite understand it myself. An impulse from—from—" Her eyes and her thoughts were far away, and her expression was the one that made it

I thought I understood her better than she understood herself. And suddenly my passion melted in a tenderness I would have said was so foreign to me that I raised my hands to her face. "You are very tired, child," said I. "Good night. I am a different man from what I was when I came in here."

"And I a different woman," said she, a beauty shining from her that was as far beyond her physical beauty as—love is beyond passion.

"I am a different woman," I explained, kissing her hand.

She snatched it away.

"If you only knew!" she cried. "It seems to me, as I realize what sort of woman I am, that I am almost worthy of you!" And she blazed a look at me that left me rooted there, astounded.

But I went down the avenue with a light heart. "Just like a woman," I thought. "I'll be a godsend to have a hard row to hoe the next few months or years."

She went back to leaning against the table, her arms folded as before. I saw that she was thinking out something. Finally she said:

"I have decided not to accept your release."

But not wholly to no purpose," I reflected, again all in a glow at thought of Anita.

## XVIII.

### A WINDFALL FROM "GENTLEMAN" MAN JOE.

I went to my room, purposing to go straight to bed, and get a good sleep. I did make a start toward undressing, but I realized that I must give myself up to my own whims. I must be a good man."

"Why?" I asked.

A faint smile, with no mirth in it, drifted round the corners of her mouth.

"An impulse," she said. "I don't quite understand it myself. An impulse from—from—" Her eyes and her thoughts were far away, and her expression was the one that made it

seems wiped away by the darkness.

I dressed myself again and went out—up went to Joe Healey's gambling place in Forty-fourth street. Most of the well-known gamblers up there are from the country, and the downtown fellow members of the fraternity were old acquaintances of mine; Joe Healey was as close a friend as I had. He had great fame for squareness—and, in a sense, deserved it. With his fellow gamblers he was as straight as a string at all times—to be otherwise would have meant that when he went broke he could stay but because he was of his friends, he would stake him, but with his patrons—being regarded by them as a pariah, he acted toward them like a pariah—a prudent pariah. He fooled them with a frank show of gentlemanliness of honesty to his own hurt; under that cover he fleeced them well, but always judiciously.

That night, I recall, Joe's guests were several young fellows of the fashionable set, rich and gay, and among them a few of the big downtown operators who hadn't yet gothipped on "respectability—they playing poker in a private room—and a couple of dash-faced, flush-pursed chaps from out of town, for whom one of Joe's men was dealing faro from what looked to my experienced and accurate eye like a "broke" box.

Joe, very elegant, too elegant in fact, in evening dress, was showing a new piece of statuary to the oldest son of Melville, the National insurance man. Joe knew a little something about art—he was much like the art dealers who, as a matter of business, learn the difference between good things and bad, but in their hearts wonder and laugh at people willing to part with large sums of money for a little paint or marble or the like.

As soon as Joe thought he had sufficiently impressed young Melville, he drifted him to a roulette table, left him there and joined me.

"Come to my office," said he. "I want to see you."

He led me the way down the richly-carpeted marble stairway as far as the landing at the turn. There, on a sort of mezzanine, he had a gorgeous little suit. The principal object in the sitting-room or office was a huge safe. He closed and locked the outside door behind us.

"Take a seat," said he. "You'll like the cigars in the smoke box on my desk—the long ones." And he began telling the conversation back.

"It's my fault. I mustn't shrink."

"I've been thinking all along that you were simple and transparent," I said. "Now, I see you are a mystery. What are you hiding from me?"

Her smile was almost coquettish as she replied:

"When a woman makes a mystery of herself to a man, it's for the man's good."

I took her hand—almost timidly. "Anita," I said, "do you still—do like me?"

"I do not—and shall not—love you," she answered. "But you're right—"

"More endurable?" I suggested, as she hesitated.

"Less endurable," she said with ratiocination. Then she added, "Less endurable than profiting by a—keeping up in the dark."

"I've made that you were



SHE BLAZED A LOOK AT ME THAT LEFT ME ROOTED THERE, ASTOUNDED.

hardest for me to believe she was a child of those parents of hers. "An impulse from a sense of justice—of decency, I am the man you want."

"And I don't want to be a coward and a cheat." She repeated the last words.

"A coward—a cheat! We—I—have taken much from you, more than you know. It must be repaid. If you still wish, I will—will keep to my bar-gain."

"It's true, I'd not have got into the mess," said I. "If I'd been attending business instead of dangling after you. But you're not responsible for that folly."

She tried to speak several times, before she finally succeeded in saying:

"It's my fault. I mustn't shrink."

"I've been thinking all along that you were simple and transparent," I said. "Now, I see you are a mystery. What are you hiding from me?"

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(To be Continued.)

## Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

### FLOYD WHITMORE IS DEAD.

Former State Treasurer of Illinois Succumbs to Asthma.

### JOSEPH LEITER FOUND GUILTY.

Violated Mining Laws in Employing an Unlicensed Inspector.

Springfield.—Floyd K. Whitmore, former state treasurer of Illinois and assistant to a number of state treasurers, died of asthma and heart trouble in the Springfield hospital. His remains were taken to his former home in Sycamore, Ill., where the funeral was held. He was a native of Marion and was married. He was a member of the Illinois State Assembly, and a former member of the general assembly, who lives in Sycamore. During his long public life in the state of Illinois Mr. Whitmore became intimately identified with great financial affairs in connection with banks, the state government and the national government. Since his retirement from the office of state treasurer, which he held from 1898 to 1900, he took little active part in state politics, devoting himself to the management of his vast farming interests in Illinois.

Elgin Medical Men Ask That the Instruction Be Continued.

DOCTORS IN PLEA FOR CLINICS.

Elgin Medical Men Ask That the Instruction Be Continued.

Elgin.—At a meeting of the Physicians' club here the subject of clinics at state institutions was taken up and a committee was appointed to draft resolutions showing that the club favors the continuance of clinics and upholds Superintendent Podstata of the Northern Insane Asylum.

Superintendent Podstata was present.

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## Barrington Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

All items MUST be in not later than Thursday noon to insure publication in that week's issue.

Fred Meyer went to Chicago Saturday to see William Meyer, his son.

Miss Gladys Lines of Maywood was here Sunday at the Peck Lane.

Mr. Frank Hawley visited in Chicago several days early in the week.

William Doucet's new telephone is number 1014 and Rev. E. J. Fox is 301.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zimmerman went to Dundee Wednesday to visit two days.

Mr. and Mrs. Heron of Elie street and Miss Mabel Banks spent Sunday at Oak Park.

Misses Mauds Meyer and Grace Freeman went to Elgin Friday to visit over Sunday.

Fred Kirschner served on the Lake county grand jury in Waukegan Monday and Tuesday.

John Allenby will occupy the house on his farm, but will retire from all active work.

A little ad in the Review will find your lost articles, rent your goods, and assist you in many ways.

Subscription to the Review for a year makes a fine present to a relative or friend at home or abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirschner went to Ravinia on Thursday to visit the Higley family; a few days.

J. M. Topping and family moved this week to their new home corner of Main and Harrison streets.

The Woman's Misiionary society of Salem church met at Mrs. August Dachauer Thursday afternoon.

Hunt up your boxes of green ribbon, you'll need them March 17, '86, Patrick's day in the morning.

Alverson and Groff are arranging to be ready for business in their new market next Tuesday, March 12th.

Mr. Harry H. Hahn of Chicago came Wednesday to inspect the Y. M. C. A. rooms Sunday, March tenth, on account of the Sunday school convention.

Don't stand over a hot stove tomorrow, when you can buy good home baking of the Woman's Club at Miss Jukes' store.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will hold another bakery sale Saturday, March 9th, at Miss H. Jukes' store. Sale begins at 2:30.

Chries, Sonja has returned from a visit to Macomb, Ill. His brother, J. S. of Ohio went with him and has now returned to Ohio.

The Friday club met last week at Mrs. Robert Purcell's and will meet this evening for a gentlemen's night at Mrs. Edward Riecke's.

The Review records in the nine issues since January 4th, ten new residents in town. Mostly visitors, too, twenty-one years from now.

Mrs. George Lytle and son Lloyd returned from Buffalo where they had been since October. Dr. Lytle expects to address home in three weeks.

The young ladies club met at Miss Mabel Wagner's Tuesday night. Misses Jennie Fletcher, Anna Dix and Miss Wagner won the prizes in order.

J. S. Heflinger who was with us five years ago as harness maker is now with us again. Any one in need of new work or repairing will do well to call.

H. D. A. GRIEVE

We're young to hear the "experience" told by Y. M. C. A. members. Some of the ladies contributed to the program. Everyone seemed to have a pleasant evening.

The Baptist Young People's Union will hold an experience social March 23rd for the benefit of the society. Save all your old jobs and send word to the girls looking for work.

Mrs. Josephine Moore of South Cook street left Tuesday evening with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slinger, for Holton, Michigan, where she intends to remain until next fall.

A chapter of the Eastern Star Lodge is to be established in Palatine this evening. Mrs. G.W. Spunner, the Worthy Matron of our local chapter, with the other sixteen officers, will go to Palatine to assist in the work, a number of members.

Arnet Lines made a business trip to Dixon Monday.

Rev. C. J. Frey of Chicago visited relatives here last week.

Rev. A. Haefer will preach a 25th anniversary sermon at Stockton, Ill., Sunday when he was minister at the time the church was built. Rev. Busse of Chicago will preach in the church Sunday.

The special meetings held in the Baptist church and Y. M. C. A. rooms Saturday and Sunday by George Swan and the Rev. Bruce L. Jackson of the Chicago U. S. were fairly well attended.

Initiating work at the Eastern Star hall last Friday evening was made an especial social time with a menu served which was prettily prepared. Mrs. J. Schwinn and Mrs. Peter Fackelman became members.

The regular monthly business meeting of the B. Y. P. U. which occurs on the second Wednesday in the month has been postponed from March 13th to March 20th on account of the social to be given at the Baptist church on that evening.

Here is a suggestion for some organization looking for an "idea". A young man sixteen years old said lately "Why don't someone have an ice-cream social down town? Everybody would go. I'm doing for some ice-cream and you can't buy any in town just now."

Epnie Giske has been much hampered lately in his laundry work on account of illness among his employees, Bengal Hounds, engineer, Miss Laura Homuth, sister and clerks and Miss Anna Reese, laundress are all unable to leave home. Mrs. Giske is in charge of the office work.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Radoseck of Elmwood Park were in Barrington and vicinity Tuesday looking at small farms with a view to buying one for a permanent home. Mr. Radoseck was formerly editor of a Waukegan paper and later associated with Chicago dailies. He is now in a hardware manufacturing business.

Friday evening was rather windy and disagreeable but the weather did not prevent the Odd Fellows supper in their hall being patronized. The Rebecca Lodge assisted in the preparations and served the supper which included many appetizing dishes besides a good hot oyster stew of which fifty people partook.

Mesdames Mary Bennett, Hannah Powers, Robert Purcell and Mrs. Gus Arps, of Palatine, members of the Woman's Club here, were guests of the Woodstock Woman's Club Tuesday at their first annual Guest Day. Mrs. George Watking, president of the Ill. Federation of Women's Clubs was present to address the ladies.

The Annual Sunday School Convention of Barrington township under the auspices of the Cool, County, Sunday School Association will meet Sunday, March tenth, afternoon and evening sessions, in the Zion Evangelical Association church. Frank Plagge is the chairman of the school and each school should be represented by a large delegation.

W. P. Shales, tinsmith, formerly in the employ of L. F. Schreder here and well known about town, was recently married and has moved into an Elgin hardware shop where the barber by mistake seated a customer and bottle instead of one of switch-hazel and spread a handful over Mr. Shales face. Although he recovered from the effects quickly his face is somewhat marred.

Frank Alverson left Saturday afternoon to reach Albany, Wisconsin in time to attend that evening a shower given in honor of Miss Agnes Walters, a sister of Mrs. Frank Alverson, but delayed trains made him arrive too late. However, on Sunday evening he and Mrs. Alverson, who went from here two weeks ago, were best man and matron of honor at the marriage of Miss Walters to Frank Pingree of Albany. Little Eleanor Alverson was one of the flower girls.

Miss Walters, the bride of the above wedding, notices a large number of young people of Barrington as she has met her sister, Mrs. Alverson, here. She is a popular young lady in her home town and her marriage was celebrated with the most exciting charivari for Sunday night ever known in Albany. Later when the wedding party attended a church where the bride sings in the choir, the audience was convulsed with amusement when the embarrassed girl was obliged to sing with the choir "He Promised to be True to Me."

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Mr. and Mrs. P. Jacobson, Miss Anna Wetterer and Little Dixon of Waukegan were Chicago visitors Monday.

New officers in the Odd Fellows are F. J. Alverson, N. G.; S. J. Palmer, V. G.; L. L. Landwehr, Secy; E. M. Blocks, Treas. Board of Trustees are now G. Hager, E. Biele, L. Domke, G. Page and W. Gottschalk.

### Notice.

Notice is hereby given that all offices in the Township offices must hand their names in to town clerk not later than March 11th.

FRANK H. PLAGGE, Town Clerk.

### Notice.

Those desiring green carnations for St. Patrick's Day are requested to hand in all orders on or before March 15th.

F. W. STOTT, Florist.

### Donkey Dance.

There will be a "Donkey Dance" at Spring Lake hall, Saturday evening, March 16, to which everyone is invited and there will be fun for everyone. Good music. A bunch will be served from eleven to one.

W. K. LARSEN, Manager.

### Announcements.

#### FOR COLLECTOR.

I wish to announce myself as a candidate for the office of collector of the town of Culu and solicit the support of the voters of the township at the caucus to be held March 19th.

AGUST SCHMITT.

#### FOR COMMISSIONER.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of road commissioner for the town of Culu and solicit the support of the voters of the township at the caucus to be held March 19th.

WILLIAM M. GIESKE.

#### FOR COMMISSIONER.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Highway Commissioner for the town of Culu and solicit the support of the voters of the township at the caucus to be held March 19th.

E. H. GOTTLIEB.

#### FOR COLLECTOR.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Collector for the Township of Barrington and solicit the support of the voters of the township at the caucus to be held March 19th.

W. H. GOTTLIEB.

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I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Collector for the town of Barrington and solicit the support of the voters of the township at the caucus to be held March 19th.

W. C. HARDEN.

## Business Notices

FOR SALE—About 600 seasoned oak fence posts. M. J. ULRICH, Postman, B. F. D. 2, on James Grace farm.

FOR SALE—The Doran farm, consisting of 160 acres of land situated on the banks of Honey Lake, two and one half miles north of this village. Good improvements. For particulars call or address this office.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms with steam heat and electric lights, inquire of Miss Castle.

FOR RENT—House and barn with large garden and pasture for cow. An ideal place to raise chickens. For particular inquire of A. W. Landwehr, Barrington, Ill.

FOR SALE—Farm containing 115 acres situated at Langenberg. Good improvements. Under cultivation. Call or address this office.

FOR RENT—On shores thirty to forty acres of good land situated opposite the Wetmore residence 1 mile west of the White school. Apply to W. H. Denmark.

FOR SALE—Parlor organ. Bargain price for church parlor or home. Send word to this office.

FOR SALE—Gasoline stove in good condition with 5 gallon can. Three burners. Price \$8. Inquire at the Review office.

FOR SALE—All or part of household furniture, including sewing machine, stores and 30 Plymouth Rock chickens. J. J. RENO, "Phone 1904.

## March Lace Curtain Sales.

This year, for the first time in the history of our city, we find ourselves big enough buyers so that we can offer our customers lace curtains at first cost. All goods offered at this sale were bought direct from makers months ago, before the recent 20 per cent advance.

We show in this sale over 25 varieties of curtains. Large 3 yd. long, wide Curtains, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75. New style Greek Patterns, fancy borders, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75. Bay curtains of any merchant who did not purchase as early as we did and you will pay much more.

There will be a "Donkey Dance" at Spring Lake hall, Saturday evening, March 16, to which everyone is invited and there will be fun for everyone. Good music. A bunch will be served from eleven to one.

W. K. LARSEN, Manager.

### Muslim Petticoat

#### Sale

Genuine Cambic Skirts, fitted waists, full seams (no raw edges), dust ruffle—same material as skirt, every garment from \$1 to \$15, wider than the ordinary. Elegant lace and embroidered skirts, made as stated, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

### Ladies' Department Bargains.

Misses' and Girls' Corset Bargains 25¢

25¢ Girls' Corsets, sale this week, \$1.00

25¢ Corsets, extended hip, new model, with Hose Supporters. American Beauty make, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

Ladies' Lawn Waists, all-over embroidery front, \$1.00

Lawn Waists, 10 rows of lace and insertion forming the front, \$1.00

Elegant Lawn Waists, lace trimmed, or silk Henrietta Waists, \$1.10

Over 16 varieties of Lawn Waists shown on model giving you the exact form and fit of the waist, \$1.00

50¢ 95¢ \$1.10, \$1.40, \$1.75 to \$2.00

Sale of Flannellette Wrappers, close out price.

Ladies' Spring Suits, \$8.00, \$9.50

Close out sale of Suits, fine materials but not the newest makes, reduced this week to \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

All styles in Girls', Ladies' and Misses' Spring Coats and Cloaks now ready.

### Values for the week.

Clearing sale on second floor of Ladies' \$1.49 Waists for

Full sizes Embroidered Water Pails, \$1.00

10 styles of new Shadow Embroidery 10. 11. 12.

Apron Ginghams, short lengths, 6. 6. 6c

New Embroidered Dot Ginghams 10c, 15c

Silk Braid mixed colors, 24 yds, 20c for 10c

Men's Work Shirts, black and white stripes and heavy chevrons, 38c, 40c

White Embroidered Lined Kettles 10c

Flannelette Dress Goods 10c

Fancy Lawn Remnants, 10c

Fancy Purse Laces, 33c, 35c

Silk Dotted Mails, 25c

Silk Finish Flowered, yds. wide Mohair

### Boys' Suits.

Our five milliners are now hard at work, preparing for our opening.

Watch for the date.

### Boys' Knit Pants, fine wool, \$1.00

Suits, two pair of Pants to each suit, \$1.00

Confederate Suits, fine Serge, Chevrons, etc., made especially for us of the very best materials possible at these prices: \$1.05, \$1.35, \$1.55

Clearing sale of Little Fellow's Suits, sizes 4 to 7. 95¢, \$1.25, \$1.65, \$1.85

### Our 5 & 10c Dept.

A store itself, 60x50 ft. Crocker,

Tin Ware, Glass Ware, Biscuits,

Notions, Household, Necessities,

Candy, Dollies, etc., etc., and nothing over 10 cents.

### Our Ladies' Department.

#### ON THE SECOND FLOOR.

All Ladies' and Children's ready-to-wear goods, Flying colors, etc.

Waist, Skirt, Coat, etc., can be properly fitted, thus ensuring your satisfaction.

Largest assortment of ladies' goods in this section of the country.

### FOR SALE—All or part of household

furniture, including sewing machine,

stores and 30 Plymouth Rock chickens.

J. J. RENO, "Phone 1904.

### TRADE \$10 AND SHOW ROUND TRIP TICKET

AND WE REPAIR YOUR CAR FARE.

THE HOLSMAN Automobile

PERFECT IN CONSTRUCTION, CHEAP IN PRICE and COST OF OPERATING

WHEN YOU SEE IT, ADMITTING OF NO PUNCTURES.

1. Air cooled. No water to contend with, or broken packets which occur in

rainy weather.

2. No transmission gears.

3. No speed gears.

4. No drive gears.

5. No speed gears, in fact, no speed gears to contend with. No clutches.

The Holsmen's machine is controlled by two simple hand levers.

Should you have a breakdown, repairs are quickly secured. However, the chances of a breakdown are slim with a Holsmen.

Write me for catalog and descriptive matter.

J. W. Burkitt, Arlington Heights, Ill.

N. B. I'll be pleased to give you a spin in my car and show you the advantages of a Holsmen. It won't cost you anything. I also have the agency for the Rotary Shuttle Standard Sewing Machine, the best thing in the market.

Let the ladies come in my place and let me show them.

## DANIEL F. LAMEY

### Clearing Sale of

## Wall Paper

We have a big lot of wall paper to clean up to make room for new spring stock. We are making prices on wall paper that will interest you. Let us give you estimates. Bring sizes of your room.

### Carpets, Rugs, Curtains.

We are showing a line of Carpets at 45¢, 50¢, 55¢, 60¢ per yard.

WINDOW SHADES We make them up in any color or size wanted.

### TALKING MACHINES

We sell them so it makes it easy to buy one.

### DANIEL F. LAMEY

BARRINGTON,

ILLINOIS.

### Watch for my Spring Opening Announcement.

### MISS HETTIE R. JUKES

UP-TO-DATE MILLINERY

BARRINGTON - ILLINOIS

### "The Barrington" GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINE

The Latest Improved and Best Gas or Gasoline Engine on the market.

Simple Construction.

Guaranteed.

Lowest Prices.

Made in all sizes from 2 to 100 H.P.

Shutting, Pulleys and Belts, Cylinders and Tanks.

Repairing of All Kinds of Machinery a Specialty.

Dealers in

The HOLSMAN Automobile

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