

BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 23. NO. 22.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1907

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

MRS. SABRIA HASTINGS

Died Monday Night at 11 o'clock

at Her Residence on

Hough St.

Mrs. Sabria Hastings died Monday night at eleven o'clock at her home on Hough street next door to the residence of Mrs. Edna Bennett. Her death was preceded by hours of apparent suffering, although she was unconscious. Her great age of ninety-four years had seemed such a light burden that it was believed she would live to reach one hundred years at least, for the remarkable strength of mind and body shown by her suggested years to come of life. On Wednesday the lady became unconscious and did not again arise. Two weeks ago she began to feel weaker but was not ill and was about the house.

The unusual weaknesses of this elderly woman were very marked. Every faculty was retained, especially clear, strong eyesight and active memory. Her love of reading was her greatest pleasure and she passed long hours reading good literature. Her thoughts and words were deeply religious and by reading various religious periodicals she kept in touch with affairs of the church world.

It is said that she was a student of the Bible such as is not generally found out of the ministry and that it is known that she has completely perused the good book many times. Her faith was that of the Methodists, personified and from girlhood she attended Methodist churches.

During her long years of life she had accomplished much good for others, being of a charitable and instructive disposition. Her friendship was appreciated by all to whom it was extended and many Barrington friends and neighbors will long remember the kindly old lady who was always cheerful, smiling and resigned to what life offered her of its good things and its sorrows.

Mrs. Sabria E. Martin was born in Salem, New York, April 19, 1813. Her childhood was passed in the east and on August 11, 1831, when eighteen years old she was married to Charles Hastings. In 1849 they came west and settled in Little Fort which is now Waukegan, Illinois. They also lived in Milburn and at Steel Lake in Lake County. In 1861 the family came to Barrington, owning and occupying the farm two miles west of town near Randall's lake now owned by William Gieseke. Eight children were born of whom three died in infancy and two are now living, Charles Hastings of Chicago and Mrs. Lizzie Nelson of West Plains, Missouri.

Nineteen years ago they purchased the present home in Barrington and moved here. Mr. Hastings died December 22, 1891 and Mrs. Hastings remained in the home, living most of the time alone preferring her books for company. When asked at times if she would like some one to live with her she would reply, "I am not alone, God is always with me." However the past two years a young woman companion was with her owing to her age and desire of relatives not to have her so alone.

Mrs. Hastings is survived by four generations and has living eight grandchildren, fifteen great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. There is also living a half brother, Phiney Martin, in Utica, New York.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at the home with the Rev. F. N. Lapahan in charge. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery. Those relatives who attended from away were Charles Hastings, son, Mrs. Nelson, daughter; Mrs. Roth, Mrs. J. Erickson and Charles Hastings of Chicago, grandchildren; John Paulen and wife, James Paulen and wife, of Chicago, great-grandchildren.

Shall We Publish Scandals?

Perhaps we are making a mistake. The Review has always tried to keep family troubles, scandals and squabbles from its columns. But apparently what is needed is a "yellow sheet," full of muck-raking and exposure. Well, if we once started to publish scandals we could print two editions a week. There are a few, you know.

FOR SALE—Gasoline stove. Two burners and oven, all in good condition. Fine for summer kitchen or cottage. Price, \$5.00. Mrs. M. T. Lamey.

PALATINE

Roy Bennett spent a few days at home this week.

Mrs. C. E. Julian is entertaining her neices from Indianapolis.

The W. F. M. S. met with Mrs. E. F. Baker Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Marion Kedges of Elgin is visiting Mrs. Richard Bennett.

Miss Vera Marshall of Irving Park is visiting Miss Alta Bennett.

Mrs. McLaughlin is entertaining her sister and family from Chicago.

Miss Bertha Schumacker spent Sunday with friends at Lake Zurich.

Miss Fern Johnson of Evanston spent this week at the home of C. D. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ernst of Chicago spent a few days with C. Wenzel and family.

C. E. Dean left Monday for Peoria where he has horses entered in the races.

Mrs. Fuller of Kankakee spent a few days recently with her sister Mrs. Builingame.

Mrs. Frowlech and Miss Pauline Cianius returned from their Eastern trip Saturday.

Miss Irene Kubler of Chicago is visiting her cousins, Misses Rose and Elinor Kuebler.

Miss Selma Torgler returned Tuesday having spent two weeks with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mrs. D. J. Holmes and Alice arrived here Wednesday afternoon. They are stopping with Mrs. Van Horn.

Joe Williams of Racine spent Sunday at C. H. Sels's. His wife and baby returned home with him Monday.

Don't forget the Old Settlers' picnic Sunday. The Palatines and Chicago Bloomers play ball at two o'clock.

The Concordia will give an Ice Cream social between Schoppe and Zimmers stores next Tuesday night for the benefit of the Lincoln Park Sanitarium. Be sure and come and help the ladies.

Mesdames Henry Meyer and Gable and children of Irving Park came home from Lake Zurich Monday where they had been camping. They are now visiting Herman Gieseke and family at Schaumburg.

Mrs. Herman Linneman was struck by a pulley while driving a team for a hay fork last Thursday and as a result Dr. Halstead of Chicago removed three bone fragments from the brain. She is doing nicely and hopes for her recovery are entertained.

Henry Hinsberg, an old resident of Palatine died Sunday of typhoid fever, aged 55 years, Aug. 32 days. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the Lutheran church with burial in the German cemetery. He leaves a wife three sons and two daughters.

Thursday Aug. 16th the L. E. will give a picnic to some children from Chicago at Mrs. Myers Grove. The girls are calling on the townspeople to assist in furnishing the lunch and the means of getting to the Grove. All are cordially invited to join in the day's pleasure.

Miss Anna Senne, daughter of Henry Senne, and Robert Dell of Chicago were recently married, at five o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents by Rev. Dr. Droege-mueller. The bride was prettily dressed in white net, and carried white roses. She entered on the arm of the groom and they were attended by Miss Mollie Senne and John Senne. Only the immediate relatives were present. The bride is a young lady, a lovely disposition who is admired by all her acquaintances.

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Remember This.

Men should remember that women can't always be smiling who have to cook the dinner, answer the bell half a dozen times, and get rid of a neighbor who has just dropped in, tend to a sick baby, tie up the cut finger of a 5-year-old, gather up the playthings of a 4-year-old, the up the head of a 6-year-old on skates and get an 8-year-old ready for school, to say nothing of sweeping, cleaning, etc. A woman with all these to contend with may claim it a privilege to look and feel a little tired sometimes, and a word of sympathy would not be too much to expect from the man who during the honeymoon wouldn't let her carry as much as a sunshade.

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Ten thousand Souvenir postal cards one cent to ten cents at the Barrington Pharmacy.

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Ike Walton's Prayer
By JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY
Copyright, 1897, 1898, by James Whitcomb Riley



Is This Reform?

To the Review:

Having my little children with me I could not attend the Chautauqua meeting Tuesday evening, but while walking past during the lecture I saw an act that made me angry at the inconsistency of things. A boy of fifteen, probably without money to pay to go in was standing outside and pulled aside a place in the tent sliding so that he could peek in. He was told to stop, but boy-like, watched his chance to again look in to hear the colored speaker and was then seized by an usher dragged away, thrown in the ditch and kicked. This is true. Of course no boy should be allowed to annoy others, but how much more encouraging it would have been to that boy, how much more Christian like and kind, if he had been given a seat inside. The lesson taught him by the "milk of human kindness" would have been lasting. Aren't they trying to reach the hearts of young boys and men of all ages?

A WOMAN.

Endorsed By The County.

"The most popular remedy in Otsego County, and the best friend of my family," writes Wm M. Dilez, editor and publisher of the Otsego Journal, Gouverneur, N. Y., is Dr. King's New Discovery. It has proved to be an invaluable cure for coughs and colds, making short work of the worst of them. We always keep a bottle in the house. I believe it to be the most valuable prescription known for Lung and Throat diseases." Guaranteed to never disappoint the taker, by Barrington Pharmacy. Price, 50¢ and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

To Young People.

Insist upon having a telephone in your home. Your parents may not realize its values. You do. Don't let them rest until they order. Your happiness is at stake. Insist! Five cents per day. Chicago Telephone Company.

Buy your paints, oils, varnishes, brushes, etc., of LAMEY & COMPANY.

LAKE ZURICH

Dance Saturday evening, August 10, in Oak Park pavilion.

Use White Swan Flour. Get the same at A. W. Meyer's.

Louis Selig transacted business in Chicago Monday.

Get your canned goods at A. W. Meyer's, just put in new stock.

Miss Lena Lueke has returned home after a two weeks visit in Cary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bickniss took an auto ride to Elgin Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Flecke.

Edward Groth and Miss Katy Brown of Jefferson Park spent Saturday and Sunday at the Schaefer home.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Peters church will give an ice-cream social in the village hall, Saturday evening, the 17th of August. A quilt will be raffled off. Everybody come and have a good time.

The Limit of Life.

The most eminent medical scientists are unanimous in the conclusion that the generally accepted limitation of human life is many years below the actual possibility of which the race is now possessed. The critical period, that determines its duration seems to be between 50 and 60; the proportionate carelessness then becomes fatal to longevity. Nature's best helper after 50 is Electric Bitters, the scientific tonic medicine that revitalizes every organ of the body. Guaranteed by the Barrington Pharmacy.

50¢

Women's Right.

Every housewife has a right to demand a telephone in her home. It eases the drudgery of housework, it lessens the loneliness of a long, dreary day. It is a constant guardian and protector. Not a luxury for we have a rate for any purpose. Chicago Telephone Company.

Buy your paints, oils, varnishes, brushes, etc., at LAMEY & COMPANY.

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Board Meeting.

August 6, 1907.

Board met in regular session with President G. W. Spangler in the chair and all members present.

The regular routine business was transacted.

The matter of underground wires was after discussion left with the Village Attorney for final action.

Communication from A. W. Meyer read, Clerk was instructed to explain matters to A. W. Meyer.

Triangular piece of land at the corner of Cook and Station streets was purchased from Mrs. Henry Sodt for street purposes. Consideration \$25.00.

An opinion on the drain shop law regarding shades was read by Village Attorney.

The tax levy ordinance was passed. Carrying \$5000. Meeting adjourned. L. H. BENNETT, CLERK.

"Everybody Should Know."

says C. G. Hays, a prominent business man of Bluff, Mo., that Bucklin's Antiseptic Salve is the quickest and surest healing salve ever applied to a sore, burn or wound, or to ease of piles. Use and you will know what I'm talking about." Guaranteed by the Barrington Pharmacy. 25¢

Wet And Dreary.

With a telephone in your home you defy "blue" weather and enjoy the peace and pleasure of a contented life. When tired or discouraged you may sit down and talk to a distant friend or relative without effort. Regardless of your finances, we have a rate for you. Chicago Telephone Company.

Home Sunshine.

Your home will be brightened by a telephone. It gives you power to talk to friends, relatives or business houses. Get a telephone even if you have no other modern conveniences in your home. Five cents per day. Chicago Telephone Company.

Wait for Miss Emmett, the optician.

If you want an especially good pair of glasses for your eyes. She will be at the office of Dr. Richardson Thursday, August 15th. Eyes examined free whether or not glasses are purchased.

"Regular as the Sun"

is an expression as old as the race. No doubt the rising and setting of the sun is the most regular performance in the universe, unless it is the action of the river and bowls when regulated by Dr. King's New Life Pills. Guaranteed by the Barrington Pharmacy, 25¢.

Worse Than Before.

A man with that peculiar agonizing expression which indicates come boomerang through the gates at the Broad street station not long ago and caught the rear platform of the through express for the south just as it began to gather headway. He limped into the car and dropped into a seat.

"Oh, Lord!" he groaned, and commenced to groan at a slow rate. "I've got to get this tight shoe off. I just had time to rush into a store on my way to the station and get another pair—didn't have time to try them on, but I wear only sevens, and I told the clerk I wanted sevens. I wanted to make sure they would be large enough."

By this time two glaring white socks were exposed to view. With a slight effort the man hurried the shoe off, took the tight shoe off, and reached for the box containing the new ones.

"Great Scott!" he gasped as he viewed his purchase. "That idiot has given me ten, childen's size!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Wily Fox.

A story is related in Bailey's Magazine of a rascal of a parish not far from Oxford, who as he was walking across some fields heard the cry of hounds. The pack ran into an adjacent field, and presently a fox came toward the clergymen and trotted along by his side as a dog would do. The hounds were looking for the fox, and the rascal had the rascal and what seemed to be his dog, and cast off in another direction. As soon as the coast was clear the fox gave a whisk of his brush and disappeared through the hedge.

—St. James' Gazette.

A London doctor, lecturing, said it was useless to tell a dyspeptic woman not to drink tea. The only thing to do was to give her some harmless stuff in a bottle to take every three hours, with strict instructions that she was not to have any tea for four hours before or after each dose.

CHAUTAUQUA MEETING

Held Here This Week. An

Account of Programs

Given.

A small village and lake in western New York state are both named Chautauqua, presumably so called by the Indians. Years ago this locality was chosen as an assembly of evangelists and educators who met there annually during the summer season to enjoy a course of lectures and studies on many subjects, religious and educational. Gradually the idea of meetings of this nature were adopted in other towns and literary circles were formed, meeting generally during the winter months for study and debate. These organizations were called Chautauqua Circles and existed in many towns. Barrington at one time had an interesting and flourishing circle with Mrs. Fred Lines as president and promoter.

Today Chautauqua meetings are held in numerous states in the summer and there is a Chautauqua Association with headquarters in the large cities who hire the best of talent to travel in successive engagements to the different towns round for the summer, and a great many places, large and small, arrange to have a week's Chautauqua gathering generally in a tent with music and amusement as well as instruction.

Owing to the steady growth of the temperance movement in this country, the Association has adopted the principles of the Prohibition party as its own, and are endeavoring to instill their belief in the curse of drink into the minds of the young people, particularly. All the lectures and many songs were interspersed with pointed remarks, against the liquor traffic and its results statistically.

On Tuesday afternoon the meetings opened to continue until Sunday night when the churches will unite in union services in the tent. The Tuesday entertainers were the Rev. John H. Hector and Mr. and Mrs. Sutton of New York. Rev. Hector was a colored lecturer whose racial characteristics of humor, expression and gesture were found very amusing by his listeners. He spoke mainly of his experiences in life and so mingled tragedy and comedy in his talk that one's impressions were a little confused. But he was a great favorite and his jokes are still being repeated around town. The Suttons sang solos and duets in splendid singing. Their selections were mainly temperance songs. Mrs. Sutton has a contralto voice with a beautiful and tone in it that's very effective.

Wednesday's programs were often by two very fine artists, James R. Barkley, a famous crayon and clay modeler who with wonderful touch makes colors of paper produce on paper good pictures. Illustrating the poem he was reciting or the lecture he was giving. He dealt in part with the saloon question. J. Lester Haberlin was perhaps the finest baritone singer ever heard here. It is seldom that such a powerful voice as his is full of such sweet, mellow and touching tones. He is only twenty-two years of age but is a musical success now with a brilliant future. His vocal abilities have been under good instruction, and he is now attending Chicago Musical College where he won a free scholarship. He has appeared in leading roles in grand opera at the Auditorium in Chicago many times and last year won a diamond medal, singing against contestants from all parts of the world.

Thursday meetings were lectures by Eugene W. Chaffin, L. L. H. of Chicago, lawyer, orator; and temperance worker and Prof. A. M. Thatcher, of Boston. Mr. Chaffin has spoken here before and is so thoroughly well liked in his work and for his personality that he will be welcome here. His clear arguments, his proofs of his statements and his sincerity are convincing, even to non-sympathizers. If all temperance workers were as broad minded, kind, well-informed and generous as Mr. Chaffin, the cause would have more followers. There is nothing of the Pharisees in the spirit about this good man. His heart is big enough to receive all sinners, love them and help them, instead of "knocking". Prof. Thatcher was recalled many times for his funny songs and mannerisms and his deep bass tones were most beautiful.

Clarence D. Mission is the superintendent of the meetings. He is one of

(Continued on page 5.)

Barrington Review.

M. T. LAMET, Ed. and Pub.
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.

It is better to lose your cash than your character.

China and Japan together produce 125,000 tons of silk annually.

Every inch of the human skin contains 3,600 perspiration pores.

The strike fever has hit home, and many workmen are said to be jumping the yoke.

A young plant is 75 per cent. water and the remainder carbon, which it has taken from the air.

Admiral Yamamoto thinks we are nice people, but he is going home through Canada instead of by way of San Francisco.

In the population of New York city there are 785,000 persons of German parentage, 726,000 of Irish, 250,000 of Russian and 222,000 of Italian.

A Florida farmer is said to have cleared \$1,200 in one acre of cabbage this spring. Perhaps he sold it for clear Havana Key West goods.

Arnold Daly says that Bernard Shaw is "intoxicated with words and delirious with ink." We thought that Arnold Daly was one of Shaw's exponents.

It has been discovered that Noah Webster wrote the dictionary with almost no assistance, but undoubtedly he had helped his wife use many of the words.

"Matrimony as a profession" is not a bad idea. And the divorce lawyers should be broken of the habit of persuading people that it is for amusement only.

A railroad president announces that his road is out of politics and done with lobbying. Well, really, when you come to think of it, there doesn't seem to be anything left to fight for.

The Washington preacher who says that heaven is in the star Algernon now comes forward and says that it is built up with brick houses. Hell is probably made up of three-room flats.

Peter Cooper Hewitt is going to take from New York to London in 30 hours. When a boat of sort runs into an iceberg the monster of the deep will know that something hit it.

The Maryland farmer who discovered he had hired man who was the head of a large business concern in Philadelphia was not necessarily surprised. Hired men have such a way of knowing how the universe should be run that the average man who comes in contact with them often wonders if they are not captains of industry out for a quiet vacation.

In a railroad collision a congressman turned a double back somersault over two seats and escaped without serious injury. A little thing like a railroad smash-up is no embarrassment to many aeroats who are accustomed to adjusting themselves to the sudden and violent changes that are constantly occurring in congressional districts.

Charles Dudley Warner advised every one to be born "in a little red farm house with a stone wall around it." We are not particularly tenacious about the stone wall, and we enter it with a good deal of enthusiasm into the house, but we endorse the sentiment.

The records show that Farmer's sons are those most likely to succeed in business and professional life. Health, vigor, self-reliance, ambition and the habit of work give them their advantages in the race for success.

Money orders to the enormous amount of \$44,000,000 were issued by the New York post office last year. Three millions of this amount went abroad, mainly sent by immigrants to their families. As money orders are commonly for comparatively small sums as compared to traffic through banks, this total shows the wide dissemination of prosperity. It is not, after all, remarkable that the Indianapolis News, the few great fortunes of which we hear so much that form the wealth of the country.

How delicate are the instruments which record earthquake shocks may be judged by the reports, which came from many sources of the recent slight disturbance in Ecuador. From the reports that "the seismograph this morning registered an earthquake 14,000 miles distant, the waves propogating from southwest to northeast. The indications are that the center of the disturbance was located beneath the waters of the Pacific, near Central America." From other far-distant points came similar reports long before the news came of the actual location of the earthquake.

A London publisher is bringing out a Dickens dictionary for the purpose of making his writings more intelligible to the general public. Our fathers used to be able to read Dickens understandingly. Is such a work needed less than a generation after the author's death?

An English critic is shocked because we have bone buttons on our clothes. At this season of the year, with our wives away, most of us are lucky to have buttons of any kind on our clothes.

FIGHT TO BE RENEWED

BIG CONTEST IN MILWAUKEE

FURTHER ACTION AGAINST OIL TRUST PROMISED.

EARNINGS OF COMBINE

Smith Report Shows No Dividends in 24 Years Were \$790,000,000 on an Investment of Only \$75,000,000.

Chicago. — War upon the Standard Oil company and other lawbreakers continues and other day with renewed vigor and promises day with more dramatic and sensational action by the government in its attack against the trust.

While District Attorney Sims and his assistants are preparing for possible criminal action against the oil monopoly's officials when the special grand jury investigating the rate charged oil companies in Chicago. Also abroad, indications came from other sources throughout the country of new attacks in the courts by the government and individual states.

Significance was seen by observers in the government's policy Monday in the startling report of Herbert Kaor Smith, commissioner of corporations, to President Roosevelt, in which the questionable nature of the oil monopoly in boosting the price of its products are strongly denounced.

Government to Act.

Closely following the exhortation of the trust by Judge Landis in his decision fining the corporation \$25,240,000, the report came as another indication of the government's purpose to reveal the true character of the trust upon which to base further prosecution.

President Roosevelt's trust-smashing "big stick" is seen behind the Chicago attorney, and the troubles of the monopoly, it is believed, will increase as the time draws near for the expiration of the president's term of office.

Dividends Are Enormous.

Commissioner Smith in his report declares that the Standard Oil company has acquired its enormous power by "unfair competition and methods which are absolutely and entirely unfair," and gives staggering figures to prove that it has raised the price of oil without cause. He shows that its net earnings from 1882 to 1906 have been \$790,000,000 upon an investment of \$75,000,000, and that \$551,922,904 have been paid in dividends in that period.

Early Decision Expected.

It is believed in government circles that the early hearing of the appeal from Judge Landis' decision is certain. The United States court of appeals, which first will consider it, holds sessions in October, January and April. It is the opinion of government attorneys that the case will reach the court in time for a hearing in January. If the oil company chooses to seek a writ of mandamus, it will be an appeal directly to the Supreme court, on the question of the constitutionality of the Elkins law. In the former court it is thought the case might reach the Supreme Court at the October term in 1908. Being a criminal case, it would take precedence on the court docket.

The constitution of the United States provides that no punishment shall be "cruel and unusual," and this is expected to be the basis of the appeal from the Elkins law.

Wait and See, Warns Rogers.

New York. — Senator George H. Rogers, the active head of the Standard Oil company, dated from his summer home at Fair Haven, Mass., is published here in which Mr. Rogers says of the Chicago decision:

"I have only an incomplete report of the Chicago decision, but Mr. Moffet's statement is in full and absolutely correct as to facts. Fair-minded and honorable men will decide as to the logic and the law as the case progresses."

The Moffet statement referred to was issued by James A. Moffet, president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, on Saturday, and gives the views of the Standard Oil company on the decision.

CHAPLAIN JONES INDICTED.

Accused of Grand Larceny While He Is Being Courtmartialed.

Norfolk, Va.—While his trial by naval court martial on charges of alleged scandalous conduct destructive of moral morale, and for falsehood was proceeding at the Norfolk navy yard Monday, Chaplain Harry W. Jones was killed in the Norfolk city of Grand Haven, Mich. The Rev. George W. Jones, of the Citizens' Bank of Norfolk, presented three checks dated respectively July 26, 27 and 30, 1906, drawn on the Mechanics National bank, Schermerhorn branch, New York, and signed "Chaplain Jones," all having been returned protested and marked "not sufficient funds."

Mother and Daughters Drown.

Durham, N. C.—Mrs. Francis Marquess and two daughters, both 12 years of age, were drowned Sunday at a ford in the San Juan river near Arboles by the overturning of their wagon.

Killed By Bursting Fly-Wheel.

Youngstown, O.—One man was instantly killed and six others seriously injured by the bursting of a 30-ton fly-wheel at the works of the Youngstown Iron & Steel Roofing company Monday.

TO ENJOIN ERECTION OF CITY ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT.

Papers Prepared in Suit Brought by Business Men's Association—Money Needed Elsewhere.

Milwaukee. — Citizens who believe the city needs to spend \$1,500,000 in bridges, viaducts and schools have prepared papers in a suit to enjoin the city from erecting the proposed million dollar electric light plant to compete with the present private corporation.

To erect the city light plant as proposed will mean an indefinite deferring of the other improvements, as the corporation will be compelled to limit to build both the light plant and the bridges, viaducts and schools. T. J. Neary is asking the injunction, which is supported by all the three city business men's associations.

When the Socialists began their agitation for a municipal light plant here, there was considerable public sentiment in favor of the plant, but only the Socialists favored the plant. The city controller has announced that owing to the city's financial condition he will not countersign contracts for the plant. The Socialist element which favors the plant is strong, however, holding the balance of power in the city council, and the injunction will mean a bitter fight to last for months. The papers will be served Monday.

TRY TO WRECK LIMITED.

Pennsylvania Train Strikes Obstruction, But Escapes Disaster.

Pittsburg, Pa. — An attempt was made to wreck the New York-Chicago Limited express train by an avalanche railroad at a point just outside of Allegheny. Splice bars had been nailed to the rails and rested on each end of the rails on track No. 4. But the enormous weight of the engine prevented derailment, and the only effect was a jolt to the passenger cars.

Railroad detectives have been working on the case, but it has not been possible to obtain a citizen to those responsible for the outrage. It is the opinion of the officials that the attempt was made either by former employees or by men familiar with the working of the road, as the spot selected was the safest, being under the signal bridge, and the manner in which the splice bars were placed indicated that those who drove the bolts were familiar with this kind of work.

TAKEN FROM "HOLY JUMPERS."

Iowa Girl Converts to Order, Returns to Her Home.

Waukesha, Wis.—Olga Lundell, the 17-year-old Sac City, Ia., girl, who had been a member of the "Holy Jumpers" at the Fountain of Youth, was released from the order of Court Commissioner Hemblock, who was in custody of the sheriff of Waukesha county, who was ordered to take the girl to her home, despite the fact that she testified on the stand that she desired to remain with the "Jumpers," that being "the Lord's wish."

The courtroom was crowded to suffocation and the order of the court was received with great shouts of approval by the citizens who heard the verdict.

TROLLEY SMASHES MOTOR CAR.

Three Well Known Young New Yorkers Terribly Injured.

New York.—Three well known young men were frightfully, if not fatally, injured Sunday when their automobile was struck by a surface car and after being shoved along for a distance of 30 feet, was smashed to fragments against an elevated railroad pillar.

The victims are Swift Tarbell, son of Gage E. Tarbell, who was formerly a vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance society; Edward L. Woodson and William Catchings.

Fifty Passengers Drowned.

Angers, France.—Fifty passengers in a third class railroad car and the engineer of the train were drowned Sunday afternoon in a railroad accident three miles southeast of this town. The locomotive of a crowded local train jumped the track when entering a curve on the river Loire at Les Ponts-de-Cé. The stone rail gave way and the engine plunged into the river 50 feet below, drawing down with it tender and the baggage and third class car. Fortunately other cars went into the water.

Three Women Are Killed.

Jackson, Mich.—Three women were killed and two other persons were injured when a suburban trolley car struck an automobile Sunday night. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. The building, which was valued at \$40,000, was partly insured. The contents, valued at \$60,000, consisted of advertising signs and lithographing works partly completed.

Whites and Blacks in Battle.

New York.—The fighting element among the white and black residents of One Hundred and Thirtieth street and Fifth avenue, New York, according to their racial prejudices again Sunday to settle a baseball dispute, and when the argument was ended by persons required medical treatment and of that number two will die. Probably 5,000 persons took part in the fight and the 500 police men who dispersed the mob after every one was fought out got only nine prisoners.

THE BUNKER



It is Now Mr. Rockefeller's Turn to Play.

THE NATIONAL ZOO

INSTITUTION OF IMPORTANCE AT THE CAPITAL

Here Are Collected Fine Specimens of Animals Gathered from All Parts of the World—Place Like Natural Park.

Not long ago Ras Makonens, governor of Harrar province, Abyssinia, after the manner of old-world potentates presented to the United States a rare species of zebra. With the zebra came the Horns later, a pair of ostriches was shipped from the same source. From Sir Reginald Wingate, the successor to Lord Kitchener as governor-general of Soudan, there has come another lion, and from the governors of states in Brazil, such as the governor of Para and the governor of Amazonas, the United States has accepted a number of South American animals. Within a fortnight, Mr. Nelson of the department of agriculture shipped to Washington two Mexican tiger cats and a number of rare forest birds, the gift of Carlos H. Jones of Campeche, Mexico.

The international courtesies exchanged, it is not generally known what has been done with the animals. The future of many other beasts and birds which in one way or another, through consuls or department agents, come into the possession of the United States government is not usually followed up. To whose charge are given, and how do they pass the rest of their lives?

Twenty years ago they would have been turned over to some private manager or housed in crude wooden structures back of the Smithsonian institutions in Washington, where zoologists and biologists could study them at close range. Perhaps the tally sight of these temporary structures had something to do with the purpose of the present arrangement. Secretary of the institution took stock in early 1907, out at that time to focus on the outskirts of Washington a national zoological park.

It was not an easy task to convince legislators why they should pay to have the Nebraska elk and Florida alligators "cooped up." In 1899, however, the bill finally passed through Congress to establish a national park for the "advancement of science and the instruction and recreation of the people," and also as a haven of refuge where those "native animals that were threatened with extinction might live and perpetuate their species in peace."

The bill allotted \$200,000 for the purchase of land and equipment. The first animals and specimens of the Smithsonian institution were turned over to new quarters, and the administration of the national zoo became a branch of the institution's work.

Now 167 acres of hilly, woody land two miles from the center of Washington is the final home of nearly every beast that comes into the possession of the United States government. This is not the only depositary for such gifts, but as a matter of fact, very few are sent elsewhere.

An idea of Secretary Langley, when he founded the zoo, was to furnish for the animal surroundings as nearly like their natural homes as possible. "The idea was a new one at that time," says Mr. Langley, "but the country had not the facilities to execute any such plan. He opposed any too evident artificiality in the architecture of the grounds. He wished the national zoo to be a natural park in every mode practicable. The large acreage helped him in this course, for our zoological gardens are two and a half times as large as the celebrated Bronx park in New York.

Since the national zoo was founded over 2,000 animals have been housed here and during the last few years the collection has averaged about 1,200 birds and beasts at a time.

Apples and Peanuts for Lunch.

Former Senator Francis E. Cockrell of Missouri, chairman of the interstate commerce commission, has regaled his health sufficiently to partake of his usual noonday lunch—two apples and a sack of peanuts, which during his thirty years' official residence in Washington, most of the time as United States senator, was his only diet for the noonday meal.

Senator Cockrell believes that there is no nutriment in a sack of peanuts than in a pound of beefsteak and that they are easier to eat. Last winter when he was stricken with ill health his physician ordered him to drop apples and peanuts for a while. It was a hard task.

Recently when he was advised that he could resume his favorite bill of fare he was happier than boy with his first pair of red top boots.

White Paint for the White House.

The annual cleaning of the White House is under way. A large force of painters is now at work on the structure, and pretty much all of the four months the President is absent will be utilized in resurfacing the exterior of the old building. The walls of the White House were not painted last year. The experiment of washing with a highly recommended preparation was made. This was unsuccessful, as the wash seems to have cracked the paint and left the walls in bad shape generally wherever it was applied. After these washes had been properly treated a liberal treatment of white paint will again be used, and the White House again will appear in its glistening dress of pure white.—Washington Post.

The CASTLE OF LIES

BY ARTHUR HENRY VERRÉY
CONTINUED, 60c, by DAWSON & COMPANY

CHAPTER XI.—Continued.

An immense man stood stiffly at the window awaiting us. His bearing was slow, as was his attire. The spectacles and the puffy face, unnaturally pale, suggested the habits of the student. But the eyes, small, craggy and very bright, quickly convinced me of his inexperience, and left me with a faint impression, and last, that he was dubious and vaguely distrustful. It was the man whose reflection I had seen in the pier-glass.

"Ah, my counts at last! Georges, this is Mr. Haddon, an American. He comes to the chateau at Afterhoffen as our guest."

It was impossible to doubt that he had spied on me with Madame de Varner's connivance. But I was certain he was here by my consent to go to Afterhoffen with positive annoyance. I was not blind to the significant look that passed between them: the eyes of Madame de Varner dilating in triumph and defiance; Dr. Starva equally defiant and sullen.

Everybody was in the camp. Dr. Starva did not welcome the fly that had consented to wait on the web. Well, so much the better. A little disease might prove useful.

"Madam is an admirable host," Dr. Starva said slowly in French.

"Pah!" I cried in disgust, and was about to hand the glass to the waiter instead of placing it on the table. "I have tasted better brandy than that in my life."

The expression of disgust promptly assured him that I had really drunk his liqueur.

CHAPTER XII.

Tracheasy.

Three hours later Dr. Starva and myself were on the little steamboat en route for Vitman, a journey of an hour. I had met him at the quay; he was alone. Madame de Varner, he coolly informed me, had taken an earlier boat. I was not to see her until next morning.

Frankly, I scarcely liked that. I could not wait for a more congenial companion. However, I was embarked on an adventure; and must take things as they came. It was to be a game of give and take. I was deliberately permitting myself to be their tool for the moment; I was to serve their purpose. My wages for the service were to be the opportunity of finding Sir Mortimer Brett. Until I had penetrated the mystery of his disappearance, I must play the game.

We had seated ourselves well forward and were quiet alone, for at this late hour the boat carried few passengers. The wind coming from the snow-laden peaks was chilling. I shivered, rather than from excitement than from the chilly air. Already the lights of Vitman could be seen dimly through the thick mist.

Dr. Starva, rolling a huge cigar in the corner of his loose, sensual mouth, regarded me fixedly under shaggy eyebrows.

"It is cold. We must have some cognac." Without asking for my assent he summoned a waiter.

Even in so trivial a matter as the appropriate use of refreshments his touch was more considerate than an invitation. The cognac would be welcome enough, but one less observing than myself might have noticed the alacrity with which he welcomed the excuse for the liquor.

"Do you know what it is to have a headache?" he asked, and, puffing clumsily in his waistcoat pocket, he produced a tiny packet.

"No," I said, yawning, and watching him idly.

"Ah, you are fortunate. This little powder is a great benefactor to me. We are close to Vitman. Through the trees there you can get a glimpse of the hotel we are to stop at."

He pointed at a building a quarter of a mile distant from the landing stage we were fast approaching, holding in mid-air the packet of powder preparatory to placing it on his tongue.

I looked where he pointed; there was not much to see; the mist enveloped everything. The boy approached with the cognac.

My elbows on the table, I fingered idly the little glass placed in front of me, while that of Dr. Starva was being filled. As I tipped it toward me I caught a glimpse of a white powder in the bottom of my glass.

"Dr. Starva's headache powder."

There was no more a muscle. I lifted my eyes slowly. Dr. Starva's great head was tipped back. The packet, empty save of its powder, of course, was placed at

his lips, and his eyes so extraordinary. When I left the carriage presently, nearly the driver, who was a boy, was in my attire, and have his suspicions—unless he were in Dr. Starva's confidence!

And this fact did not escape me: The hat did not ingulf me, as it must have done had it been Dr. Starva's.

Then if it were not his own—I in an instant I had guessed something.

CHAPTER XIII.

I Masquerade Unwillingly.

It must have been after midnight when the carriage drew up under the porte-cochere of the hotel. Dr. Starva alighted and met the concierge at the vestibule. I heard little of what was said at first, but the surprise of the concierge was evident to me. He took his arms about, and burst into excited protest. Presently (and I could see that Starva was annoyed at the action) he came to the door of the carriage and peered within. I sat huddled up in the corner, apparently asleep.

"He is very ill—his Excellency!" cried the concierge in French.

"Listen to me," sternly replied Starva in the same language. "He is not his Excellency imbecile. That is only a tourist, a Mr. Haddon. You understand," he repeated slowly, shaking the concierge by the lapel of his gorgeous coat, "that is only a tourist."

The fellow looked at Dr. Starva, bewildered.

"Mais, mais, mais—" he stammered in his excitement, clutching his tresses.

"Apparavant, monsieur!" he cried, with marked carelessness, "Is Madame de Varner arrived?"

"An hour ago," muttered the man, his round eyes still staring at me.

"Then do you think, fool, that his Excellency would come to this hotel at midnight, and at the hour that she arrives? Are there no eyes to judge?"

"If it was plotted that I should be drugged and brought hither in this melodramatic fashion."

In the world's history there have been many instances of men playing the pretender, but certainly none more innocent than myself. I should be dense indeed now did I fail to comprehend everything—from Madame de Varner's first greeting, to the episode of the cloak and hat.

I recollect that woman's ghastly appearance when she had read the telegram in the kerosene. "He is dead," she had repeated over and over.

Sir Mortimer Brett, minister plenipotentiary at the court of India, was dead. The adventurers for some purpose of their own, not yet to be guessed, had deliberately planned that I be mistaken for him at this hotel.

That the ambassador was dead was a bitter disappointment to my hopes. The opportunity to fulfill the task that Helena had given me was not to be missed. And now that I know what further steps I have to be as clay in the hands of these people! I was tempted to burst into the room, there, to prick the bubble of their intrigues.

But if I did that, though I might befit the execution of their plans, I should be utterly ignorant as to the nature of those plans. The danger to myself in continuing to play the role of accomplice was very great. The effects of the law would not be so touchingly simple as to allow me to be absolved the pains of this precious couple only with a view of bringing them to final justice.

But much more alarming than possible danger to myself was the fact that Helena could be in this hotel.

Before morning a cruel but just chance might bring us face to face, and in her eyes I should stand convicted of the grossest villainy. With diamond and gold, Dr. Starva had indicated that I was to be his double, and yet he had deliberately planned that he be mistaken for Sir Mortimer Brett. The intent to deceive was obvious.

When that were proved, on my head would fall the greatest censure. For who would believe that I was an innocent victim? But if his Excellency be nursed by a beautiful woman—at least," he added meaningfully, "for the world to know it—now do you understand?"

He turned over the little concierge, staring down at his head with a ghastly intent. At the same time he slipped into the servant's unresisting hand a number of crisp notes. The hand of the concierge closed over them longly; his broad, good-humored face slowly expanded into a smile of perfect comprehension.

"But yes, I see it all as clearly as the nose on my face." The little wretch placed his forefinger on that organ and winked.

Then you will see that there are no inquisitive servants to spy importantly. "The postman left on the roof this morning," he said, "to-morrow morning with his early and his physician. He must not be disturbed in his rest. To-night he is very ill, as you see. There is a long journey before us to-morrow. I shall arrange with you late concerning the diligences. Lastly, you will discreetly keep your eyes away. You will certainly need his Excellency."

Dr. Starva now placed one foot on the floor, the other on the bed, and turned toward my shoulders. The light coat over I wore, and took my hat from his head, substituting the garments he had taken from his bag.

I could have laughed aloud, his confidence in my condition was so abso-

lutely. The room was deserted at this late hour. We met no one.

Presently the door of room 150, allotted to us the concierge, was suddenly and haphazardly dislodged. But before he left us the servant insisted on whispering to Dr. Starva these words, which no doubt startled him as much as they did me:

"The sister of his Excellency is in the hotel. Shall I tell her that?"

Dr. Starva clutched the shoulder of his informant, and held him in a vice-like grip.

"What a times stubborn fool!" he growled, "what concern is it to Mr. Haddon that the sister of Sir Mortimer Brett is at this hotel? Certainly you will not tell her!"

He thrust his spectacled, pallid face close to that of the trembling servant.

Then releasing him suddenly, he pushed him without, the little concierge rubbing his shoulders roughly. Immediately he regretted this ungentle touch. John had stepped out into the corridor, and I guess he had smoothed the injured vanity of the gold-faced official with more of the crisp notes.

He had scarcely entered the room again before he admitted Madame de Varner, and again the key was turned.

They lost no time in vain talk or congratulations on the success of their trick, whatever its meaning might be. Dr. Starva half led, half carried me to bed, and I lay there, a little cowering for fear. Madame de Varner met them at the jail as they returned from trial. Nothing can be learned here about the letter said to be in possession of a Walter Holtzman of Colorado Springs. Fay denies the existence of such a letter and asserts that she does not know Holtzman. It is the general opinion here that the trial will not be held until November.

W. C. T. U. PROSECUTES MAYOR.

Carlyle Executive Charged With Palpable Neglect of Duty.

Carlyle—The members of the local W. C. T. U. have filed a complaint against Mayor Berger, charging him with palpable neglect of duty because he has failed to compel saloons to close on Sunday.

A woman outside of the organization has also filed suit for \$6,000 against all the saloonkeepers in the city, and also against the owners of the property, for failing to close to her husband, contrary to written notice.

MECHANICSBURG.

BRYAN AMONG SPEAKERS.

Program in Preparation for Chautauqua at Mechanicsburg.

MECHANICSBURG.

—The eleventh annual central eastern Illinois chautauqua will be held here August 16-22. The program includes some of the most prominent speakers of the present day. Among them are Hon. William J. Bryan, Gov. J. Frank Harlan, of Indiana; Senator Robert L. La Follette, of Wisconsin; Father Daller, Doctor Wullett, Doctor Hughes, Hon. J. Brown, Congressman Owen Scott, Walt Holcomb and Arthur Peck.

ASKS SOLDIERS TO GUARD REEVESELT.

—A meeting of citizens was held in Chautauqua to plan for the defense of President Roosevelt when he visits this city October 2. Mayor George Parsons, John S. Althorpe, president of the board of trade, and E. A. Smith, president of the Commercial club, were appointed a committee to have full charge. An effort will be made to have the Fourth regiment of the Illinois National guard and the Danville battery in Chautauqua on the above date.

HOBSON SPEAKS AT PANA.

Pana.—Capt. Richard Hobson, the hero of the Merrimac, delivered his lecture, "America, the Mistress of the Seas," before a large audience at the fair grounds south of Pana. A banquet was held in Capt. Hobson's honor at the Hotel Pana.

When the speaker was introduced, he said, "I am the man who is to be as clay in the hands of these people! I was tempted to burst into the room, there, to prick the bubble of their intrigues only with a view of bringing them to final justice.

But much more alarming than possible danger to myself was the fact that Helena could be in this hotel.

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Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

MAGILLS RELEASED ON BAIL.

Opinion Is General That Trial Will Go Over Until November.

Large Sum Said to Be Due from Estate of John Warner.

Clinton—Vesperian Warner, executor of the estate of John Warner, has started an injunction suit against E. E. Campbell, county clerk of DeWitt county to restrain him from collecting alleged back taxes from the estate. Warner claimed the property to be worth \$200,000, but the value of \$100,000 was never paid in 1905. \$500,000 was shipped. The taxes on this adding the ten per cent. indemnity would make \$93,000 now due the county.

Judge Philibert last year refused to issue a temporary injunction, saying the master should go before the circuit court and as the board of review was to be held in November, that the taxes be collected in the case is being argued before Judge Cochran in the circuit court.

BOARD OF TRADE VICTORIOUS.

Chicago Body Wins Fight Against Elvator Combinations.

Chicago.—The board of trade has gained a decisive victory in its campaign for the removal of elvator combinations, the so-called elevator "combine," when Judge Orrin N. Carter, of the Supreme court upheld the injunction which the board secured to restrain public warehousemen from withdrawing from the public grain storage business, and thus leaving grain dealers without ample storage room.

By this decision the ruling made by Judge Honore a few weeks ago is reversed, and the injunction granted the board of trade will remain in force until the case can be reviewed by the supreme court next October.

Points to Suicide Compact.

Kankakee—Mary Chayor, a little girl picking blackberries in the Kankakee river bottom, found floating in the Kankakee river a bottle containing a note that gives evidence of a suicide compact at Plato in Iroquois county. The following note was found in the bottle, written on wrapping paper: "Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yerger committed suicide this sixteenth day of June, 1907, in the Iroquois river at Plato. Finder please notify Mrs. C. P. Enright at Gilman, Ill."

Young Man Beheaded by Wielder. Joliet—William Myers, a young man of McKeepsport, Pa., who was stealing on a ride on a coach of a passenger train, was struck by the wielder under the Michigan Central tracks at New Lenox and beheaded. Two companions, with whom Myers had boarded the car, were at Chicago, expected because they were lying sick in the car roof.

Elopement to Chicago to Marry Springfield.

Springfield—Clyde Goodpasture, 20 years old, and Miss R. Irene Taintor, both of this city, eloped to Chicago and were married. The affair was a great surprise to the parents, not telling his parents where he was going and Miss Taintor asking her parents' permission to visit friends.

Head of Blind School Appointed.

Jacksonville—Gov. Denison, after a conference with the trustees of the Illinois School for the Blind, appointed Dr. W. E. Jones, superintendent, to succeed Dr. E. J. Freeman, resigned. Dr. Jones has been in charge of the Oregon School for the Blind.

Will Build Farmers' Elevator.

New Berlin—A farmers' grain company will be organized here with a capital of \$6,000. A committee composed of E. M. Maxwell, J. T. Burns, Irvin Miller, Timothy Leahy and Will Fouch has been appointed to perfect the organization.

Good Corn Near Athens.

Athens—The crop corn here will be greater than usual; oats and wheat will average about 25 bushels per acre. All farm work has been delayed by rain.

Heat Paralyzes Girard Man.

Girard—J. C. Beeby, aged 76, an aged resident of this place, in paralyzed as a result of becoming overheated while at work in his garden.

Lincolner Friend Dying.

Oakland—George Hamer, aged 82, a pioneer member of this section, who split rails with Abraham Lincoln, is said to be dying.

One Dollar Damages for Dog.

Pittsfield—After a trial which attracted much attention, George Hamer, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Mary Vinal and charged with causing the deaths of four other members of her family, must hang on October 11, unless the supreme court intervenes.

Train Kills Two Women.

Staunton—Mrs. John Belavitch and Mrs. Anna Schumacher were killed by the Bunker Blue Wabash train here. They were picking up coal and failed to notice the fast approaching train bearing down upon them.



The Packet Was Lifted at His Lips.

Percy V. Castle Arista B. Williams

James R. Long Howard P. Castle

Castle, Williams, Long & Castle

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The Sizz

of our SODA is a grate-
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SPECIALS for SUNDAY
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE
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Our candies are always fresh.

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TIRED BACKS.

The kidneys have a great work to do in keeping the blood pure. When they get out of order it causes backache, headaches, dizziness, languor and distressing urinary troubles. Keep the kidneys well and all these sufferings will be saved you. Mrs. A. S. Moore, proprietor of the restaurant at Waterbury, Vt., Mo., says: "Before using Doan's Kidney Pills I suffered everything from kidney trouble for a year and a half. I had pain in the back and head, and almost continuous in the loins and feet, weary all the time. A few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills gave great relief, and I got on taking the medicine in a short time I was cured. I think Doan's Kidney Pills are wonderful."

For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

CLOSE CONFINEMENT.

The new photograph had just arrived, and Mrs. Jones, the mother of Miss Jones, thought she would give her a present, so she set the machine working on a record of "Old McDonald," sung by Mr. Jones in his best style.

At the very first bar Poly opened her eyes in surprise, and rocked herself to and fro in deep and speechless wonder.

She was evidently thinking deeply, and had evidently been thinking, cocked her head on one side, with an expression that indicated interested conjecture, and irritation at not arriving at a satisfactory conclusion. As the song finished, an idea dawned upon her.

"Well," said Mrs. Jones with pride, "what do you think of that, Poly?"

Then the bird found words:

"Great Scott!" she shrieked. "You've got the old man boxed up this time."

THE TELL TALES.

"If you want to tell whether or not the man you are talking to is telling the truth don't look him in the eyes," said a Denver bank teller to some friends. "It is the voice, when you don't look at the eyes, that tells you whether the other fellow is lying. We are the most truthful in our words. A man will come in to tell us some business tale. We look at his feet or his hands or his knees, but never in his eyes. If he's telling the truth his voice will be firm and straightforward, and the absence of your gaze in his eyes will not affect it. But if he's lying he'll be confused by your action, and his voice will tremble; he'll hem and hem, and clear his throat. You may rest assured then that he's stringing you."

LONG TIME TO SWEEP.

Everything, even a magnificent church, must be regarded from the point of view of the beholder. A London paper says that two country girls, who said as they might expect, when on a holiday from domestic service, were observed walking down the aisles of St. Paul's Cathedral. Under the great dome one of them stood and gazed around her with an air of such wonder that a spectator might well suppose that she was awestruck by her solemn surroundings. But when she spoke, the idea was dispelled. "Oh, Sarah," she exclaimed, "wouldn't this place take a long time to sweep?"

CONCERNING HIS BUSINESS.

A Boston lawyer, who brought his wit from his native Dublin, while cross-examining the plaintiff in a divorce trial, brought forth the following:

"You wish to divorce this woman because she drinks?"

"Yes, sir."

"Do you drink yourself?"

"That's my business!"—angrily.

Whereupon the unmoved lawyer asked:

"Have you any other business?"

—

Brains are Built

from certain kinds of

FOOD

Try

Grape-Nuts

"America has become a land of nervous emotionalists, largely owing to our sins against the dietary health laws of nature."

"Only outdoor exercises in a cold climate and suitable vigorous individuals of our species to digest the viands forced upon alimentary organs enslaved by sedentary occupations," wrote Dr. Felix Oswald.

Brain workers must have different food than laborers, because brain work uses up parts of the brain and nerve centers, while physical labor uses up other parts of the body.

Grape-Nuts, a food for brain workers, is prepared by a special process. It is a pure natural food made from selected parts of seed grains known to contain the natural phosphate of potassium and other elements required by the system in rebuilding and repairing the brain and nerve centers. This food is skillfully cooked at the factory and is ready to be served instantly with cream. All first-class grocers and made by the Postum Co. at Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little health classic, "The Road to Wellness," in page. "There's a Reason."

CASABLANCA SHELLED

MOORISH CITY IS BOMBARED BY FRENCH CRUISERS.

MANY MOORS ARE SLAIN

They Fire Upon Landing Party and Are Bayoneted and Shot Down—Six Frenchmen Are Wounded.

Trapani—Casablanca, on the Moroccan coast, has been bombarded by French cruisers. The Moors are reported to have been shot down in large numbers, and the town, since last Saturday night, has been practically in the possession of landing parties from French and Spanish cruisers.

The first shots were fired by the Moors, who were repelled with a broadside charge and the bombardment of the native quarter with mortars.

The Frenchmen had six men wounded, but no one killed.

No European residents were hurt.

News of the fighting at Casablanca was brought here by the steamer Anatole. On Saturday night the French naval officer in command informed the Moorish authorities that he was going to land a force for the protection of the town, and the authorities to do so was given.

The force went ashore Sunday morning at daybreak. The Frenchmen were no sooner upon the beach than they were fired upon by Moorish soldiers, and in the first encounter the French force slain all its casualties.

The Frenchmen fought their way to their consulate, and then signaled the cruiser Guille to bombard the native quarter.

The Guille opened fire upon the Moon. She was joined at 11 o'clock by the French cruiser Du Chaty, and both vessels fired until 2,000 rounds of ammunition had been expended.

This fire is said to have been disastrous to the Arabs.

The batteries on a fort at the mouth of the harbor fired on one of the French cruisers, but were quickly silenced and reduced.

A second French landing party went ashore and joined the first party at the consulate. A third party, from the Spanish cruiser Don Alvaro de Bazan, was landed and occupied the European quarter of Casablanca.

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its greater strength than other starches.

MINISTER GIVES UP HIS LIFE.

Attempts to Save Drowning Man and Both Perish.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Rev. Edward McConnell, of Absecon, N. J., and Claude Friendship, a real estate agent of Philadelphia, were drowned Tuesday opposite Doe's Island, near Brigantine. The men were out in a small sailboat, companion with two other men, and while the boat was making back to the windward, the boat swung around and hit Friendship in the head, knocking him overboard. He could not swim and cried for help.

Mr. McConnell, who could swim, leaped after the sinking man. Friendship grabbed him about the neck and both sank from view. They never came up. The others in the boat gave up the search without success and returned with the news of the double drowning. Friendship was the son of the president of the Realty company of Philadelphia.

FOUR KILLED IN WRECK.

Pennsylvania Passenger Train Slashed by Runaway Coal Car.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Four persons were killed and 25 injured in a railroad wreck Tuesday on the Buffalo and Allegheny division of the Pennsylvania railroad at Kelly, about 35 miles from this city. The wrecked train was the Titusville express, which left Titusville, Pa., for this city at 7:10 in the morning.

At 11:30 while passing through Kelly the train was sidetracked by a gondola coal car and the engine, tender, last and two cars with the three day coaches were derailed.

The dead are: Mrs. Alonso Huff and male infant, of Johnstown, Pa.; M. B. Irwin, of Oakmont, Pa., engineer of the passenger train, and George Cochran, of Rimesburg, Pa.

Venezuela to Pay Belgium.

Caracas, via Willemstad, Curacao.

Venezuela agreed Belgium Wednesday, July 31, in the recognition of the independence of the Belgian Congo, and paid the disputed claims of Belgian creditors, amounting to \$2,000,000, in conformity with the decision of The Hague tribunal. This act on the part of the government strengthens President Castro in his refusal to reopen the matter of the five American claims against Venezuela, which already have been arbitrated. The national congress adjourned to-day after having abolished the cattle shipping monopoly.

New York Couple Kill Selves.

Naples.—A Mr. and Mrs. Burcham, who came from New York, committed suicide by taking poison at Castellane Tuesday. The reason for the act was that they had sustained serious gambling losses at Monte Carlo.

St. Gaudens' Body Cremated.

Cambridge, Mass.—The sculptor, Augustus Saint Gaudens, the author of the "Road to Wellness," was cremated at Cornish, N. H., on Saturday, was cremated at Mount Auburn in accordance with his wish.

Golden bit makes none the better horse.

M'KINLEY MONUMENT

To Be Dedicated in Buffalo Sept. 5. Former Residents Invited.

The beautiful white marble shaft erected by the state of New York in Niagara Square, Buffalo, N. Y., to memory of President McKinley, is to be formally dedicated Thursday, Sept. 5, and the event will be the central feature of Buffalo's Old Home Week, Sept. 1 to 7. Former residents of Buffalo and the public at large are cordially invited to attend the dedication.

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Alverson & Groff

In the hot weather you can please the family with fruits and vegetables bought at our market.

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

Simple Construction, Guaranteed, Lowest Prices.

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Repairing of All Kinds of Machinery a Specialty.

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PANTS \$4 to \$5**

Perfectly tailored clothes that FIT WELL, LOOK WELL, WEAR WELL, at no more than you will pay for good ready made. See in and see my samples.

Special Attention Paid to Repairing and Cleaning Ladies and Gent's Garments.

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My Specials:-

High Grade Meats and Poultry.
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Promised delivery

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FOR VETERINARY ART

School To Be Established Under Direction of the University of Illinois.

LOCATED NEAR STOCK YARDS

New Law Which Is Calculated to Improve Inspection and Protect Shipper and the Public.

Springfield, Aug. 6.—A state veterinary college under the direction of the University of Illinois is to be established in Chicago. The Forty-fifth general assembly, on recommendation of Governor Denison, made an appropriation of \$30,000 to the University of Illinois for the maintenance of this college. Prominent business men in Chicago have subscribed \$250,000 for buildings and the Union Stock Yard & Transit Company has donated a big building site, fronting east in Halsted street at 43rd street. The work of this college has been outlined by President Edmund J. James and the trustees of the university in an informal way as follows:

First.—The preparation of men for the practice of the profession of veterinary surgeon.

Second.—The preparation of candidates for the profession of meat in this and other states.

Third.—Scientific research and investigation into the problems of nutrition, human and animal, and problems connected with the preparation of market and meat products.

The formal organization of the college will be undertaken by the trustees of the University of Illinois without awaiting the receipt of money for the buildings and a site having been placed the responsibility upon the state of perfecting the organization.

In making an appropriation for the college the legislature placed the stamp of legislative approval upon the Governor's recommendation and provided for this new department. The packing interests of Illinois in Chicago, East St. Louis and other cities are second to none in the world. The work of the college will prove of international interest and of immense value to the people of the State of Illinois.

Improves Inspection Law.

Besides making this appropriation for a new veterinary college, the Forty-fifth General Assembly passed improved inspection laws, recommended by the governor, and gave to Illinois inspection laws that are second to none in the United States. The enforcement of these laws derives upon the state board of live stock commissioners, W. S. Sall, P. S. Hauer and H. J. Beeson, and the state veterinarian, Dr. J. M. Wright, of Chicago. The board has begun the new work in an energetic way and the new law promises to be universally effective.

The new law provides that the board of live stock commissioners, at its discretion, may make, or cause to be made by the duly authorized live stock inspector, in case of any animal, an examination of any animal intended for human food which it is suspected may be afflicted with any contagious or infectious disease, or any disease which would render the carcass of said animal unfit for human food. Upon examination, if the carcass is found to be unwholesome or unfit for human food, the same shall be labeled by the inspector "Unfit for human food." The law provides a penalty of \$100 or a jail sentence not exceeding one year, for failure to comply with the provisions of the law.

The legislature also passed an amendment to the act providing for transportation of live stock. This amendment provides that no railroad or other common carrier in the transportation of animals shall allow the same to be transported in more than three to six consecutive hours unless delayed by storm or accident, when they shall be fed and watered as soon after the expiration of such time as may be reasonably done. When unloaded, they shall be properly fed, watered and sheltered during such rest by the owner, consignee or person in charge of the same, and in case of their default, then by the railroad company, transportation company and stock company, shall have a lien upon the animals until the same is paid. A penalty of \$5, nor more than \$200 is provided for violation of the law.

It is everywhere conceded that meat causing animals suffering from certain diseases should not be allowed to go into the general food supply. At the same time there are many instances where the outward and visible signs of disease are not apparent, and a really close relation to the wholesomeness of the meat after slaughter. Nevertheless, common prudence demands that certain caution be observed and that the consumption of the carcass be permitted only after the closest postmortem examination by thoroughly competent men.

Protects Shipper and Public.

Under the old methods the protection was not sufficient by any means. Sometimes an animal which should have been "tagged" was away altogether and others which had been "tagged" brought to the shipper a mere fraction of their real value. No one was particularly to blame for this. The law was not adequate. Now under the new law protection is nearer perfection for consumer, producer and

shipper. As it is at present administered this law really constitutes the live stock commissioners the guardians of the public health and the what is coming to him. The consumer gets clean, wholesome meat to eat and the producer profits in similar measure.

It is an accepted maxim that most men would like to do what is right. The ideal law is the one which points the way to rectitude in dealing with violations of law. The law enables the authority to lay upon the wrongdoer a hand heavy enough to jar him so effectively that he is willing to cease his dangerous practices. At the same time this law must protect the new live stock inspection law of Illinois. This will this bill.

Gives Value to Owner.

Transformation into food of some sort is the ultimate destiny of all meat-making animals—the steer, the cow, the hog, the sheep, for instance. When these animals are slaughtered they must be used. All have some value somewhere. They may not be used for human food, but their hides make excellent leather, the bones good knife handles, the soft parts of the carcass good fertilizer and so forth, for all of which the producer or shipper should have full value. And this is the way the new law now works. If, let us say, a steer or a cow is condemned for food, a sum is given to the animal by which it is afterwards known. This beast then is under the sole care of the state veterinarian, his inspectors and a complete history of it may afterwards be traced through the official records which are public property and subject to investigation by any citizen of the state.

Properly "tagged" the animal is slaughtered and dressed, a right examination, microscope and otherwise, is then made and if the meat is fit for human food, the carcass is passed, in which case the shipper gets full pay. If, on the other hand, on postmortem examination, the carcass should be condemned as unfit for human food, it is tanked and an account rendered to the shipper for the hide and other products of value. A merely nominal charge of 97 cents is made for slaughtering and the yardage dues must be paid. These are deducted from the total value of the non-edible products of the animal and the consumer gets the balance. Thus under the present administration, the state is to lose nothing in entire transactions from start to finish and is standard to the consumer for every cent less the insignificant charges made—which is included in the market value of the products of the carcass.

Trace Disease to Origin.

This is to use a trite phrase, is inspection which inspects, which is in line with the federal laws, and which grants protection which protects. Suppose notoriously badly diseased condemned meat from some point in the state should be condemned. Under this new law the state veterinarian has ample power to follow it back to the point of origin and there to such measures as will insure a more or less general house-cleaning. This makes for the improvement of the common health of the commonwealth's farm animals and for the elimination and prevention of disease.

Taking advantage of these large powers a campaign of education has been inaugurated which will enable the state veterinarian to educate himself and start the cleaning-up process on their own account. Just as quickly as it may be done with the present facilities and means at hand—and it is proposed to enlarge them whenever it may be done—this very necessary education will be carried to the four corners of the state.

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No farmer wants diseased animals about his place if he can help it. He can learn much along this line that will be of material benefit to him by enlisting the aid of the state veterinarian or his assistants. If animals are condemned he will get full value for their products under this wise law.

Diseases Watched by Board.

The diseases that give the board the most trouble are glanders among horses, Texas or tick fever and scabies among cattle, sheep, goats. While reports of cases of glanders among various parts of the state, the large majority of these cases are found in Cook county. The disease is considered incurable and is readily communicated from one animal to another. When an animal is found to be afflicted with glanders, the owner is notified and the premises placed in quarantine. If the owner of the animal is willing to have it killed and the carcass buried, the board will issue a certificate of valuation, not exceeding \$100, the board will issue a voucher for one-third of its appraised value. This sum is paid only after proofs have been furnished that the animal has been killed and the carcass burned, buried or tanked and premises disinfected. If the owner should not agree to this, the premises are quarantined and he is not allowed to use the diseased animal, his public highway or pasture, or permit any other animal to be exposed. The board also has made stringent rules in dealing with all diseases affecting cattle and sheep and is endeavoring to prevent their spread. These diseases have not developed to any extent in Illinois and the board has had little difficulty in maintaining control over them.

New Stock Dress Goods

We bought some special values in spring and summer dress goods. Prizes, vegetables, Lawns, White Goods and Linens that range in price from 10c to 100c upwards. We also picked up some good values in figured dress goods at prices of 30c per yd. up. You will find our store gives you a choice selection and is the place to buy dress goods.

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