

# BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 23. NO. 27.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1907.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

## BIG CHURCH WEDDING

Miss Nora Plagge and William Sodt Were Married Wednesday Evening.

Miss Nora Plagge was married Wednesday evening to William Sodt in the Salem church at half past seven. The church was completely filled with the large number of people who gathered to witness the marriage of these two popular and admired young people. Miss Plagge is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Plagge and is about twenty-one years old; Mr. Sodt is the second son of Mrs. Hannah Sodt and is twenty-four years of age.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. A. Haezel, the pastor of the parish. The bridal couple was attended by Miss Lydia Sodt, sister of the groom, and Herbert Plagge, brother of the bride. The wedding party entered the church with Mr. Haezel leading, followed by Mr. Sodt and Mr. Plagge; Miss Sodt preceded the bride, dressed in white and carrying pink roses; Miss Plagge wore a dainty gown of white mousseline and carried a bride's bouquet of white roses. Miss Selma Torgler played the ever beautiful Lohengrin's wedding march during the entrance and the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" significantly sounded during the marriage which took place under an arch of white asters, evergreen and crepe paper arrangement; the entire church was illuminated in streamers and fringed crepe paper of green and white.

To the melody of Mendelssohn's wedding march, the newly married ones left the church and with "invited" friends assembled at the residence of the bride's parents on Cook street where a reception was held, nearly one-hundred attending. The home was decorated in the fall field flowers, foliage and sunmash, while the dining-room, where a fine supper was served, was done in white carnations and sunmash. The reception was also the occasion of the christening of the infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Geiske, Mildred Leueila Geiske. Mrs. Geiske is a sister of the new Mrs. William Sodt.

Both of these young people are unusually well known in Barrington for many reasons. They are members of prominent families of the town, were born and raised here and finished the school advantages here. They have been associated actively in all the religious and social work of the Salem church of which they are members, and have mingled in the social affairs of the town. Mrs. Sodt is a musician, being a member of the Girl's Cornet Band and until recently a singer in the church choir; she is a teacher of a class of boys in the Sunday school. Since leaving school in 1902 she has assisted at her father's store and no young woman ever has been more generally liked than Nora Plagge for her happy, sweet manner, her pretty face and her many good qualities and abilities. Mr. Sodt has always been a boy and young man of worthy characteristics, with an earnest interest in good principles. Since the organization of the Y. M. C. A. here he has given much time to the promotion of the association. His interest in athletic sports is keen, and he has been a steady player in the Y. M. C. A. ball team and the Olympic Tennis club. He is employed by the Dental Protective Supply company, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Sodt began housekeeping at once in their beautiful home on Main street known as the Dr. Bytle house which Mr. Sodt purchased this summer. The house had been previously arranged for them and a few couples start married life with the many points of advantage that surround them. The Barrington Cornet Band in uniform separated them during the reception and about mid-night when Mr. and Mrs. Sodt were preparing to leave Mr. Plagge's for their own home, friends sold them out and forced them to sit in an old cart attached to a large wagon which was filled with joking people. Someone on horseback led the procession and after a trip around town landed the new housekeepers at "Home, Sweet Home" which it is destined to be.

## Lost and Found.

Lost, between 9:30 p. m., yesterday and noon to-day, a billion attack, with nausea and sick headache. This loss was occasioned by finding at the Barrington Pharmacy a box of Dr. King's New Life Pill. Guaranteed for biliousness, malaria and jaundice. \$1.50.

## William Franklin Hall.

William Franklin Hall was born in Wayne county, Michigan, September 5th, 1858. At the age of eight years he came to Illinois with his parents who settled on the Hall farm near Honey lake. He lived in this vicinity until the age of thirty, when he made his home in Glomer, Lake County, where he married Miss Susie Speer, November 21, 1889. Two children were born of this union, Misses Mabel and Grace.

April 2nd, 1905, his wife was taken from him by the dreaded disease, consumption.

He lived with his daughters, on his farm until the next March, when he moved back to his old home. His health was broken, but he kept around until about thirteen weeks before he died. After four weeks sickness at home the doctor decided that an operation was necessary. He was taken to the Argus Hospital, Chicago, July 3rd, where he remained until his death, September 4th, 1907, at the age of forty-nine years, having died within a few hours of his birthday, Wednesday evening, at 9:30 o'clock. While in the hospital he won the good will of doctors and nurses by his cheerful hopefulness through all his suffering. He leaves a mother, two sisters and two daughters to mourn his loss.

Mr. Hall was a man respected by all friends and business acquaintances for an honest, good, industrious fellow whose many efforts to help others were beyond his strength. At one time he was a candidate for Sheriff of Lake county.

## Little James McCabe Dead.

Dear little James McCabe, aged four years, is dead, having passed from this life early Thursday morning after a three weeks' severe illness with tubercular meningitis. The boy was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. James McCabe of Chicago. Mrs. McCabe was formerly Miss Belle Dohmeyer of Barrington. Three weeks ago today the mother and boy came here to visit Mrs. Sarah Dohmeyer and a sudden attack immediately followed a slight illness in the city. It was known from the beginning of the illness that there was no hope of recovery. James was born August 12, 1902. The funeral will be a simple service at the Dohmeyer home Saturday, September 14, at one o'clock with Rev. F. N. Lapham in attendance. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery. The entire town is grieved at the death of this little boy who has been remarked everywhere for his unusually bright mind and physical beauty.

## Where the Teachers Live.

The school teachers are located as follows—Miss Oliver Hurlbut, high school, is living at Mrs. George Knaggs, phone 8; Miss Cora Ellis, high school is at Miss Eva Castle's; Miss Mattie Hodgkin's, seventh and eighth grades, is at Mrs. Delos Chelch's; also is Miss Alice Cudahy, sixth grade, and they board at Mrs. Ida Bennett's, telephone 552; Miss Dickens, fourth and fifth grades, is also at Mrs. Bennett's; Miss Bernice Hawley, third, lives at her home on Grove avenue, phone 502; Miss Florence Smith, second, returns to her home in Cary each night, and Miss Grace Burrows lives at Freeman's.

## Pupils in School.

Teachers and pupils have become acquainted and are adjusting themselves to one another's ways with very little friction. The number in charge of each teacher:

	Boys	Girls
Miss Burrows	17	16
Miss Smith	18	19
Miss Hawley	24	18
Miss Dickenson	24	20
Miss Cudahy	17	21
Miss Hodgkin	22	24
High School	21	45
Total	200	

**J. M. Jones Dies in California.**  
The Livermore Herald, Livermore, California, published on August 31st, the death of Joel M. Jones who died August 27th of heart disease at his home in Livermore. He was a native of New York and many years ago was a resident of this vicinity living on a farm west of town and will be remembered by older residents. He was an active Methodist and a Mason.

## Economical Facts.

Any man who is living today without a telephone in his home, at a cost of a few cents per day, is refusing to economize. It saves his cost and we have rates for all purposes. Chicago Telephone Company?

## Mr. William Dollar, Good Citizen.

In a certain western town lives a gentleman whose name is William Dollar. They call him Dollar Bill when they get funny. But Mr. Dollar is a dignified, enterprising, good citizen.

Not every Dollar Bill is a good citizen. Many of them are prone to ignore the claims of their own community and run away to a big city to be spent. Many millions of Dollar Bills have left the smaller towns for the overgrown cities this present year of our Lord.

How many Dollar Bills have gone out of THIS TOWN — left home and gone to some big city, never to return?

Every time a Dollar Bill leaves town it takes a two-cent stamp with it, for it goes to a Mail Order Store. That helps the postmaster a little, but it doesn't help the local merchant. It means just so much less trade for him.

Bill leaves town it takes a two-cent stamp with it, for it goes to a Mail Order Store. That helps the postmaster a little, but it doesn't help the local merchant. It means just so much less trade for him.

Which means just so much less cash circulating in this community.

Which means just so much more social and business stagnation.

Which means the stunting of the town's growth just to that extent.

If you could figure up the Dollar Bills that leave town in this secret manner, like taking French leave—which you can't—you would know just how much the town is stunted by indulgence in this mail order stunt.

If these Dollar Bills were really good and enterprising citizens they would stay at home and circulate around, helping things along.

How many of YOUR Dollar Bills take the midnight express out of town on the Envelope Route?

## Health in the Canal Zone.

The high wages paid make it a mighty temptation to our young artisans to join the force of skilled workmen needed to construct the Panama Canal. Many are restrained however, by the fear of fevers and malaria. It is the knowing ones—those who have used Electric Bitters, who go there without fear, well knowing they are safe from malaria's influence with Electric Bitters on hand. Cures blood poison too, biliousness, weakness and all stomach, liver and kidney troubles Guaranteed by Barrington Pharmacy.

## Sunday School Rally.

The annual Methodist Sunday school rally will be held in the Methodist church on next Sunday morning at half past ten. All who are in anyway interested in the Methodist Sunday school are most cordially invited to attend this rally. An excellent program will be given by the members of the school.

## You'll See.

When the frost is on the punkin And the bleak winds coldly moan You'll hesitate to walk the streets And wish you had a phone. We have rates for any purse. Chicago Telephone Company.

## Special Notice.

All who order telephones within thirty days will secure service without delay. Cold weather may prevent prompt attention to your order after October 15. Order before it is too late. Chicago Telephone Company.

## Experience Social.

The Dorcas society of the Baptist church will give an experience social and supper, Friday evening, Sept. 20, in the church parlors. Supper will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock. Come and get a good supper for 20 cents.

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

## Bridal Shower.

A "miscellaneous bridal shower" was the occasion of a very amusing evening on Tuesday night when the Misses Dolan of Cook street gave the party in honor of Miss Helen Dosie, of Grove avenue, whose marriage to James Leonard, of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, occurs soon. The Ladies of St. Ann's Sewing circle and young lady friends to the number of over thirty gathered early in the evening at the Dolan home to surprise Miss Dosie when she arrived later with friends to call.

The house was most profusely decorated with red and white paper hearts in all sizes, red and white paper streamers and bells and a table arranged with a large crepe paper basket adorned with Cupid, cut glass and household items, many being sent by friends unable to attend. The bride-to-be was greatly pleased with her presents and with the target for her joke as she opened the packages.

Miss Marie Dolan had planned several amusements for the entertainment of the guests and a contest of balancing a peanut on a knife and carrying it safely to a distant dish was won by Mrs. Rose McGill of Lake Geneva, a novice of Mrs. Leonard's who carried twenty peanuts, one by one, safely to their destination despite hindrances. Mrs. Michael Flynn of St. Louis, landed seventeen, Mrs. Henry Dosie, Miss Francis Lamey, and Mrs. Miles Launey each carried one peanut about three feet. A mold of four surrounded by a plain band wedding ring was sliced by each in turn, until finally Mrs. F. O. Wilmarth cut it down and was supposed to find the hidden ring with her tongue, but she wouldn't play. Each guest was blindfolded and made to cut down hanging paper bags containing a surprise, which were little Japanese articles and favors.

## New School Law.

With the opening of the public schools the results of the new compulsory school law, which has raised obligatory school age to sixteen years is to be foreseen. Formerly the law required only the children between 7 and 11 must be sent to school.

The last legislature increased this maximum age two years. Instead of children being allowed to quit school and go to work at 14, as had been done, they will now have to go to school two years longer, unless circumstances of dire necessity force them to leave. Then, if this employment is one lawful under the factory act, 50¢ if the proper certificates are obtained from school authorities, the children may go to work when they are fourteen.

Waukegan Sun, September 4.

## A Hu Name Appeal.

A humane citizen of Richmond, Ind., Mr. U. D. Williams, 107 West Main street, says: "I appeal to all persons with weak lungs of like Dr. King's New Discovery, the only remedy that has helped me and fully comes up to the proprietor's recommendation." It saves more lives than all other throat and lung remedies put together. Used as a cough and cold cure the world over. Cures asthma, bronchitis, croup, whooping cough, quinsy, hoarseness, and phthisic stops hemorrhages of the lungs and builds them up. Guaranteed at Barrington Pharmacy, 5¢ and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

## Board Meeting.

Barrington, Illinois, September 9. Village Board met in regular session with President George Spunner in the chair and all members present, besides a goodly number of citizens.

The regular routine business was transacted.

The writer of the Chicago Telephone company ordinance for placing certain wires under ground was satisfied. The communication signed by residents of Washington street requesting gravel on said street between Elgin and North Hawley streets was referred to the Street Committee. The Village Clerk was instructed to write Sup. Peashin of the C. & N. W. Ry. in regard to the whistling of engines at the water tank.

L. H. BENNETT,  
VILLAGE CLERK.

## The Touch That Heals.

Is the touch of Buckley's Arnica Salve, it's the happiest combination of Arnica flowers and healing balsams ever compounded. No matter how old the sore or ulcer is, this Salve will cure it. For burns, scalds, cuts, wounds or piles, it has no equal. Guaranteed by Barrington Pharmacy, 25¢.

## PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

What the People are Doing in Palatine and the Vicinity.

Allen Bennett and family are visiting his parents.

William Daverman has sold his home to William Threl.

Few Palatine people went to the Lake County fair this year.

Mrs. Frank Walquist went to a hospital last week for treatment.

B. L. Smith has arrived in town for a short visit with old friends.

Mrs. George Stroker and children were here for two days this week.

Mrs. James Hanberg and Stroker have broken ground for their new homes.

Charles V. Julian left Tuesday for Indiana University to take a full course.

John Arps and family, Ruby Anderson and Ida Washer of Gary were here Sunday.

H. P. K. Bicknose and wife spent a few days in the city with their children.

Phil Arps and family are at home for a few days. Mr. Arps has a sprained ankle.

John Williams and wife spent Sunday here. Also Mrs. T. Heinerding and daughter.

Miss Mary Baker on Tuesday accompanied an aunt to the lady's home in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Alma Smith of Des Plaines entertained the relatives Tuesday. All had a fine time.

Miss Elvira Arps is in Milwaukee for ten days where she has engagements for vocal work.

Mr. Tom Catlow, Dan Heinerding, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Olson of Elmhurst were in town Sunday.

John Umbricht has sold his home to Mr. Letty and will build on the lot he bought of Charles Lytle.

A. C. Bennett and wife left Wednesdays day for Cameron, Missouri, called there by the death of Mr. Bennett's sister.

Say, did you hear about the last game? Well, Barrington was beaten again, 9 to 1. Boys, have you had enough.

## Lecture Thursday Evening.

Rev. W. A. Stute, Presiding Elder of Chicago district of the Evangelical Association delivered a lecture on "Twentieth Century Knighthood" at the Zion church Thursday evening. A rather small audience gathered to listen to a very fine address well worth crowded seats. Mr. Stute's line of talk was a comparison of the meaning of "Knighthood" in the Dark Ages and its application to present day life. He advocates one universal church, temperance and self-made men. During the discourse which was delivered in an enthusiastic and good oratorical manner with a splendid voice, he took a rap at the evils existing in Barrington and also at the Lutheran, Presbyterian, Congregational and Catholic churches, saying at the same time that he did not wish to speak against any institutions.

## Is Life Worth A Few Cents?

Autumn is the time for group, colds and pneumonia. A telephone costs only a few cents per day and can summon a doctor instantly. You are not too poor to afford this protection, we have a rate for any purpose. Chicago Telephone Company.

## Lifeline.

may depend upon the condition of your watch, I am bound to give satisfaction in repairing watches, jewelry and clocks. Work guaranteed.

## G. W. K. BURKHARDT.

Advertised Letters.

The following letters remain unsealed for at the Barrington Post Office.

JOHN BATES

CHAS. BERGMAN

ARTHUR JANN

R. K. KIMBARK

MISS EMMA MEIERHOFF

MRS. A. L. MONROE

MRS. LOUISE MEIER

MRS. NANNON

GEORGE WILFORD

H. K. BROCKWAY, P. M.

## Barrington Review.

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

Japanese art is running too strongly to the drawing of fortifications.

There is a failure of the grape crop in Hungary. Perhaps this will cheer up the French wine growers.

A scientist declares that kissing will kill freckles. Take this home and try it on your freckle-faced girl.

The young woman who took her wedding trip and left her husband at home was merely starting in early to train him.

Take your slate and pencil and figure it out. If the wife is the better half and a man marries three times, isn't he 50 in the hole?

Paris is feeling much disturbed because its skyline is likely to be marred by skyscrapers. Paris overlooks the Eiffel tower, evidently.

A Long Island woman says she would not take August Belmont's word for one dollar. Would she take one of Mark Twain's for 30 cents?

To prepare the people of China for their duties under constitutional government, an imperial decree has been issued granting provincial self-government to the provinces of Peiping and Kiangsi.

The Chinese are moving slowly, but that they are moving at all is the remarkable thing.

John Graham Brooks, who says that race suicide is encouraged because it costs so much to bring up a child, says that he would take a trip through the rural neighborhoods to explain why they are closing up some of the district schools for lack of children.

People who are afraid of lightning ought to be reassured by the statistics showing that on average only 800 people are killed in the United States each year by lightning strokes. This makes the average person's chance of being killed by lightning in any year about 1 in 100,000.

Locomotive drivers in all countries are obliged to wear color-coded blindfolds. In Germany the drivers of automobiles are now required to submit to examination of their color vision. A color-blind chauffeur may be quite a dangerous as one who is red-green.

A New York millionaire is reported to have gone to his boyhood home in Indiana, bought the old barn door on which in youth he had carved his initials, and moved it to New York, to be set up somewhere in his city house. His reminiscences must be of an unusually cheerful kind. To most men the old barn door of their youth was the drop-curtain to scenes which they do not care to recall.

The gunboat Wolverine, which is said to be the first iron ship ever constructed, was present at Put-in-Bay, on Lake Erie, when the monument to Commodore Perry was dedicated there on August 5. Since that ship was built, from been used for bridges and buildings, displaced stone and wood, and such, it is evident that iron making has become a far greater industry than lumbering ever was.

Fashionable women in Washington are planning a hotel for cats. The women, in the kindness of their hearts, are unwilling to leave their pets without care when they are away for the summer. They think that there would be patronage enough for such a hotel to make it profitable. Boston already has an endowed cat home, not only for the care of pet cats, but for the rescue of such aged and indigent cats as have been turned loose in the world.

Cooperage is invited by the mayor of Lichfield, England, in repairing the house of Michael Johnson, where the son, Samuel—the great Dr. Johnson—was born. In the house was the bookshop where proud young Samuel refused to stand behind the counter. Years later, after his father's death, Johnson made a pilgrimage of reparation to Lichfield, and with head uncovered, stood for an hour in the rain before the shop.

President Buchanan had the misfortune to be in a position which required qualities which he did not possess, yet he had fine traits. He had recently been disfigured that in 1859 a railroad company had run a train over his legs. He returned it with the statement that it had been the practice of his life to pay his fare because he was opposed to the whole system of granting privileges to persons not connected with the railroads. It has taken more than 4 years for this feeling to become strong enough to induce Congress to prohibit the issuing of passes on interstate railroads.

"About this time," as the almanac used to say, there is always a frenzied cry for help from the harvest fields of the west. This year the men who have been ebbing from the east. Every iron company of this country settled New England, offers of \$12.50 a day have failed to procure enough men to harvest the hay crop. Farmers whose sons feel that they are in need of new tennis rackets, golf clubs or "home gymnasium" apparatus, says Youth's Companion, should paste this bit of information in the sons' hats.

## WHICH WAY WILL HE GO?



## AUTO RACES ARE FATAL

### MAN KILLED ON BRUNOS ISLAND TRACK NEAR PITTSBURG.

Racing Machine of Noted Driver Strikes Wrecked Car—Mechanic and Policeman Also Hurt.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—One man is dead and three others more or less seriously injured as a result of two accidents at a series of automobile races that were held at the Bruno's Island track near this city Monday.

The dead man is Rex Rainerton, 25 years old, president of the Automobilia Repair company of this city, who died of a fractured skull while being taken to hospital.

Walter Christy, 26 years old, of 518 West Eighteenth street, New York city, who was one of the drivers in the Vanderbilt cup races at Mineola, Long Island, fractured his right arm and sustained scalp wounds and bruises of the body. It is also feared he has been internally injured.

Clarence Dastion, who was mechanic for Rainerton and was riding with him at the time, received injuries in the auto that are serious, besides bruises and cuts. Dastion lives in Allegheny.

Policeman Frank Farnol, of Allegheny, was struck by one of the flying cars and hurled about 50 feet; he was badly cut and bruised.

Rainerton was driving in a race called the 50-mile derby and was on the thirteenth mile, when at turn one of the front tires came off, and the car, which had been traveling at 60 miles an hour, struck the side of the track, and the engine and transmission were immediately behind the baggage and mail cars. The smoking car was completely demolished.

The northbound express was ten minutes late at Norris siding, which is a small station three miles north of Falls, Ia., and there a southbound freight train was waiting the express, which came crashing into a freight train standing on the siding.

Nearly all of the dead and injured were in the smoking car, which was immediately behind the baggage and mail cars. The smoking car was completely demolished.

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Just as the engine of the express was about to pass the freight engine the trucks of the express jumped the track and the engine crashed with terrible force into the engine of the freight, wrecking both engines and telescoping the baggage and mail cars and destroying the smoking car.

The passengers in the two day coaches following the smoker escaped with only a violent shaking up.

Rescuers were immediately at hand to care for the injured and to take the dead from among the wreckage.

## DOZEN KILLED IN WRECK.

Express and Freight Train Collide at Norris, Ia.

Waterloo, Ia.—Twelve persons were killed and 12 others injured in the wreck of an express train on the Rock Island railroad at Norris, Ia., Friday. The express train, which was northbound, jumped the track while going at a high rate of speed and collided with a freight train standing on the siding.

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Call Out Militia.

Two hundred special policemen were sworn in Monday and there is talk of calling out the militia. There is little doubt that this will be done in case the rioting is renewed. Feelings are still high and the militia and an attack is likely to come at any time.

So far there have been no fatalities, although several of those injured in Saturday night's riots are in a serious condition.

Twenty-six rioters were arraigned in the police court Monday and were held for further examination.

Mob Wrecked Asiatic Quarter.

The oriental quarter shows the effect of the riots of Saturday night. Not a window in 50 or more stores and other places of business was broken by Chinese and Japanese, who also

costly stocks of goods are badly damaged. It is said that arrangements are being made to demand heavy indemnities from the city, but it is reported that Mayor Bethune has said that not one cent of indemnity will be paid. The master will finally be taken to the dominion government.

The Japanese consul here and Baron Ishii, director of commerce and trade of Japan, who had been before the federal grand jury in this city early in July was concluded Friday and the jury discharged by Judge Hazel, of the western district of New York. Before adjournment the jury found four indictments, one each against the Standard Oil company, the New York Central Railroad company, the Pennsylvania Railway company, and one against the two railroads jointly.

The indictment against the Standard Oil company and those against the railway companies separately contained 54 counts, all of them charging a violation of the interstate commerce law, either in accepting or granting rebates on oil shipments from Olean to points in Vermont.

The law provides a penalty of \$20,000 for each count, and \$10,000 for each count; therefore, if convictions are made according to the indictments returned, the three companies will be subject to a total fine of \$756,000.

## CANNOT DISMISS CADETS.

### Col. Howe Lacks Authority in the West Point Difficulty.

Jamesstown, N. Y.—An investigation which has begun before the federal grand jury in this city early in July was concluded Friday and the jury discharged by Judge Hazel, of the western district of New York. Before adjournment the jury found four indictments, one each against the Standard Oil company, the New York Central Railroad company, the Pennsylvania Railway company, and one against the two railroads jointly.

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## JOE GANS DEFEATS BRITT.

California Boy Breaks His Wrist in Fourth Round.

San Francisco.—A left swing to the body, cleverly blocked by Joe Gans, cost Jimmy Britt any chance he might have had to win the lightweight championship of the world and brought to a close five round of fast fighting which had cost him about \$14,000 in prize money at Recreation park.

The blow caught by Gans on his elbow was struck in the middle of the fourth round. It broke Britt's wrist, and though he went on again in the fifth round, he was helpless in both offense and defense. It was not until this round that he informed his seconds of the mishap.

Mountaineers Mob Train.

Beaten Off by the Crew in a Pistol Battle.

Bristol, Va.—Because one of their number had been forcibly ejected, a band of mountaineers stopped a passenger train on the Virginia and Tennessee line in Carter county, Tennessee, and attacked the conductor and train crew. A battle followed in which pistols were used freely. Capt. Robert Carnahan, the conductor, and Brakeman R. B. Taylor and A. D. Gross had a narrow escape, the latter being badly beaten. Dan Berry, who was ejected from the train, and who took the lead in the attack, was captured, while his companions were beaten off.

Want Special Flag Day.

Sandusky, O.—An effort is to be made by the members of the United Spanish-American war veterans to have December 1, next, observed as a special flag day in honor of the seal of the fleet of warships for the Pacific coast to commemorate the day Evans' resolution to this effect was presented by Past Commander Charles E. Miller, of Cleveland, at the opening of the fourth annual encampment of the veterans at Cedar Point Monday. The motion was adopted with cheers and a waving of flags.

WHICH WAY WILL HE GO?

Count Kamarsky Dies.

Venice.—Count Kamarsky, a colonel of the National guard and councillor of state, who was shot at his residence here September 5 by Nicholas Naoumoff, son of an ex-governor of Perm, died Sunday.

Count Kamarsky Dies.

Minneapolis, Minn.—William Bechtel, former president of the Northwestern National Life Insurance company, who was sentenced to serve five years in prison at hard labor, after he had been convicted of grand larceny, was granted a new trial Monday.

Corporal's Quarterback Dies.

Ithaca, N. Y.—Word has been received here of the death Sunday of James Herbert Jamison, quarterback on the Cornell football team. He had been ill with typhoid fever.

## ARM TO FIGHT MOB

### VANCOUVER ORIENTALS READY TO DEFEND LIVES.

### MAY CALL OUT MILITIA

Japanese Fought the Mob Bravely But Chinese Fled—Foreign Quarter Was Badly Wrecked.

Vancouver, B. C.—The Japanese and Chinese have armed themselves for a renewal of the anti-Asiatic riots here and say they will defend their property. Monday they bought large quantities of firearms and ammunition.

In case the oriental quarter is again attacked, it is feared that there will be bloodshed, for the Japanese and Chinese are thoroughly aroused and are convinced that the police are powerless to protect them. Shortly before noon the police notified the gas stores to cease selling firearms to the Chinese until the possibility of further outbreaks had passed. Before the order was issued several hundreds of Chinese and Japanese had armed themselves.

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San Francisco, Cal.—The Cliff house, San Francisco's chief attraction for tourists, was burned to the ground. The fire started about 5 o'clock and an hour later a blackened heap of ruins was all that remained of the famous structure.

The house was built of wood, and, fanned by a lively ocean breeze, the flames reached the roof headway before the fire could be controlled. It was realized that the place was doomed, and more attention was paid to saving adjoining property than to the burning building. The Cliff house had been closed for some time, as the new lessee, John Taft, was remodeling the interior. Workmen were about the place until noon and then departed for the day. How the first started is a mystery.

It was the second Cliff House to be destroyed by fire. The first, which was built about 20 years ago by Adolph Sutro of Sutro tunnel fame. It was owned by the Sutro estate and was valued at \$50,000.

The Cliff House was ranked as one of the best known resorts of America. Located on the highest point of land outside the city, directly above the head of the Pacific and overlooking the famous Seal rocks, it was a strong attraction for visitors, and from its broad porches hundreds of thousands of people obtained their first view of the Pacific.

WARM FIGHT IN CLEVELAND.

Burton-Johnson Contest for Mayoralty to Be Lively.

Cleveland, O.—The contest between Mayor Tom L. Johnson and Congressmen Theodore E. Burton, as the Democratic and Republican nominees, respectively, for mayor of Cleveland, promises to be the most exciting political event in the history of this city, not excepting the election some years ago in which the late Senator Hanna was the central figure.

The endorsement of Mr. Burton's candidacy by President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Taft, it is said, may be followed by speeches here by both later on in the campaign. The president is to start from Cleveland on the coming trip of the inland waterways commission and inspect ports on the Great Lakes and down the Mississippi river, and Republican leaders believe that while here he may be induced to make a speech urging Burton's election.

Cleveland is regarded as a normally Republican city by from 7,000 to 10,000 majority in national elections, and up to the advent of Mayor Johnson six years ago the Republicans had ruled the city council for years with the exception of isolated contests, such as the election of Mayor Fairley following the defeat of the McKisson administration.

In selecting Mr. Burton to oppose

Major Johnson, the Democratic leaders admit that the Republicans have

put forward their strongest man, and while they claim Johnson will win the contest privately, it is believed

Johnson after the latter had served

two terms in congress.

Japanese Wars Brave.

Four attacks were made upon the oriental quarters Saturday night and much damage was done. The Chinese merchants and others promptly fled, but the Japanese, who also

costly stocks of goods are badly damaged. It is said that arrangements are being made to demand heavy indemnities from the city, but it is reported that Mayor Bethune has said that not one cent of indemnity will be paid. The master will finally be taken to the dominion government.

Telegrams also have been sent to

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Montreal, who will lay the matter before Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the premier.

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# The CASTLE OF LIES

BY ARTHUR HENRY VIBERT

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CHAPTER XIX.—Continued.

And when she had summoned assistance? When the castle was stormed, as it were, by gendarmes? My own peril would be extreme.

It was hopeless to prevent the inevitable. The rescue of Captain Forbes would be accomplished; my complicity in the intrigues of Dr. Starr and Madame de Varner would be taken for granted. Explanations would be useless. My very presence in the chateau would be fair evidence of my guilt.

And so I had played my desperate game to no purpose.

To save myself—that was my one thought. Two courses lay before me. Could I make my way to Captain Forbes? Could I effect his release before Helena returned with her husband? If that were possible, and I could make haste, a positive clearance might be possible. All might yet be well. At least so far as the establishment of my innocence was concerned.

Or I might overtake Helena Brett. To her I might make my confession. And if she were persuaded, not only that I was acting in her interests, but that my plan to clear up Sir Mortimer's disappearance promised success, I might even be successful.

It was for fear that she would scornfully refuse both to believe my story and to accept my aid that made me hesitate as to this course.

It was Dr. Starr who decided for me.

He had appeared on the terrace below, and he was following Helena Brett.

I had read Captain Forbes's message as well as Helena. What then could there not have been in the message interested in the strange antics of the night? And if this surmise were true? If Dr. Starr or Madame de Varner had read the message? They had not hesitated to use desperate expedients to gain their purpose. Would Dr. Starr be willing to use means as desperate to prevent Helena from summoning help?

I asked myself this startling question, and the stairs two at a time to the great hall. The main entrance was locked. For a moment I thought that I was a prisoner in the chateau as well as Captain Forbes. Even now I am not certain that such was not the intention of Madame de Varner. But Dr. Starr had gained the terrace by a small door close by the spiral staircase in which he had forgotten to lock the door.

Desperate as was my own heart I took the precaution of locking the side door after me and placing the key in my pocket. My reasons for this were vague enough. It was an instinct that prompted me to take the precaution rather than deliberate reflection. But perhaps I might be able to regain the chateau at due time by this side entrance, and none be the wiser. For as far as I knew I had effected my exit unobserved.

In the meanwhile I ran swiftly after Helena and Dr. Starr. I had lost sight of both. I soon came to an end of the promenade. It led directly into the main street of the village. Now that I had gained the village street I looked eagerly about for them. Neither was in sight. I guessed that Helena Brett would make her way as far as possible to the hotel where she was known. What hotel? That was the question.

I halted an urchin and asked him the name of the best hotel in Altenhoffen. "Oh, the Grand hotel," he answered without hesitation; "that is where all the English lords and American millionaires stay."

The urchin took me hither; I tempted him with a franc.

"Evidently the gentleman is in a hurry."

I assured him that I was, and promised him two francs if I could reach the hotel before a lady whom I was following.

"Then, the gentleman must go by the short cut."

I sped after the urchin down the village street.

This street is one of the most quaint in the whole world. There are two stories of shops on either side. The pavement of the shops below is roofed over; this covered passageway is the pavement for the second series of shops above. I was in the lower pavement, and this explains how I was able to reach a flight of steps, the cut through which I had promised, before Helena or Dr. Starr.

At the foot of these steps the younger bolted, assuring me that I should find the hotel when I had reached the top of the flight.

These steps pierced a wall of one of the houses of the village street. The flight was straight for the first few steps, then curved to the right. I was in semi-darkness. I groped my way for the continuance of the flight. The first series of steps, I began to see dimly, had ended at a sort of porter's lodge. I learned afterwards that this was a private entrance to the hotel above and that in the glass-covered little room a porter was accustomed to sit.

I was still feeling my way cautiously about (for I had not yet seen that the flight of steps was continued at right angles, and the steps were broken and uneven), when the circle of light at the foot of the steps leading to the street was blotted out.

It was Dr. Starr, and he was leaping up the steps in desperate haste.

I guessed it to be Dr. Starr. But I had no intention of letting him know that I was following him. I pressed close against the wall to let him pass.

To my astonishment he darted into the empty porter's lodge and crouched down, his giant bulk filling my breath, where having had an arm's length from where he stood motionless.

Again the circle of light was blotted out. A woman was rapidly ascending the steps. I could hear her catching her breath. It was Helena on her way to the hotel for aid.

And now I was forced to a confession that will deepen the sympathy or contempt felt for me when I related the beginning of my narrative. But I have determined to make myself no hero.

For now again came that curious paralysis of will. Again, as in the tragedy of the Alpe, horror robbed me of the moment of power to act instantly. I had caught the giant of

for myself, I was cynically unmoved. I received her thanks almost guiltily and little scolded.

"How strange," she continued dreamily, "that you of all men, would save my life. It saves a good deal of the melodramatic, does it not? It is very strange."

"At the best it was a lucky accident, Miss Brett. Frankly, you are unbrave rather because the man was a bad shot than because of any assistance I gave him."

I spoke the words thoughtfully and quite sincerely. I knew only too well that my interference would have been too late had Dr. Starr's aim been more sure. It seemed to me little less than a miracle that Helena Brett should be un wounded. I could take no credit for that myself.

For from that, I should tell her, the absolute truth is, "I have been beaten," I would say to her: "On the contrary, I have proved myself to be a coward again—infinitely more so than when Willoughby lost his life. Then I was exhausted physically. Now I have failed—still by the fatal three seconds—because terror held me spellbound for the moment. It makes little difference, so far as courage or cowardice is concerned, that you are living while Willoughby is dead."

That was what I should say to her if I were an honest man.

But I did not. You see I am frank in these confessions. Really, then, I am showing that in this instance I was even a greater coward than before. For then I at least told the truth. I did not conceal from her the hideousness of Willoughby's spoken words when he died. Now I was concealing from her the fact that I knew I deserved the reproach as keenly.

We had reached the top of the steps. We walked slowly toward the Grand hotel. Helena, I could see, was concerned with her own thoughts as much as was I. For a moment the shock of the accident had made her forget her fears.

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"I am Mr. Haddon," I said, quietly. She repeated the name vaguely.

"There was an awkward pause. We began to ascend the second flight of steps.

"I am afraid you are assuming a name to which you have little right," Mr. Haddon, "she said gently. "I believe that you have saved my life just now. I am much obliged to you."

She extended a white hand in the gloom. There was something of sentimentalism in the action. And

for myself, I was cynically unmoved. I received her thanks almost guiltily and little scolded.

"How strange," she continued dreamily, "that you of all men, would save my life. It saves a good deal of the melodramatic, does it not? It is very strange."

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"You have already made that reparation, Mr. Haddon," she said almost humbly. "Fate has punished me that I have just signified to you that fact and has asked you to get help. And for that I thank you to heaven the matter is in your hands."

"I have failed—still by the fatal three seconds—because terror held me spellbound for the moment. It makes little difference, so far as courage or cowardice is concerned, that you are living while Willoughby is dead."

"I do not like you less that you say so."

"It was hopeless to make her understand now. I should have confessed my cowardice sooner if I wished to be believed. She had judged at Luerne that I was a coward."

"No, no," I spoke in fierce remonstrance. "Will you never be just to me? That was an accident, I tell you."

"I do not like you less that you say so."

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Entered as Second-Class Matter  
G. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1907.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

### METHODIST CHURCH

Prayer Meeting—Every evening—monthly meeting—Women's Foreign Missionary Society—Last Tuesday evening of each month—Epsilon League business, literary and social meeting—Sunday morning, 10:30 a.m.—Sunday School, 11:45—Junior League, 3 p.m.—Epsilon League, 4:45—Sunday evening, 7:30—Wednesday Morn. Prayer Meeting, 6 a.m.—Corner Cook and South Hawley streets—Telephone 21. Everybody is welcome.

F. N. LAFRAN Paster

### SALEM UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.—Praying school (German) 10:30—Keystone League, 1 p.m.—Book Night Services—

Monday—Junior League 7:15—Tuesday—English Praying school, 7:30—Wednesday—German Praying school, 7:30—Friday—Tuesday evening 7:30—Book meeting 7:15—

Monthly meetings—Mission Band—1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Y. P. M. S.—1st Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Church Missionary Meeting—1st Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—W. M. S.—1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—

Strangers are cordially welcomed at all the services of the church.

Phone No. 281 A. HAFNER, Pastor

### EVANGELICAL ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday morning service, 10:30—Evening service will begin a month later.

Phone 314 REV. G. H. STANGER, Pastor

### ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday Mass, 8 a.m.—Vespers and Benediction, 7:30 p.m.—Observation of Holy Days and Morning Mass, hour subject to change.

St. Ann's Service Circle, Tuesday, 10:30 p.m.—Phone 301 REV. F. E. FOX

### BAPTIST CHURCH

Saturday evening, prayer and praise service, 7:30 p.m.—Sunday, 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.—Sunday school and U. X. C. W. 10 a.m.—Young People's Meeting, 7:30 p.m.—

Daughters of Zion, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—

You are all cordially invited to worship with us.

JAMES H. GAUNER

### "Copy Reading" Howells.

The novelist, Athenaeum says of the following extract from "Copy Reading" that it is the best sentence perhaps in any recent English book. Describing a certain ancient edifice, Mr. Howells writes and the Athenaeum quotes:

"What, in the heart of this blossoming, was the great cathedral itself when we came in sight of it but a vast efflorescence of the age of faith, mystically beautiful in form and grace, as some pale exhalation from the mind of the ever cloistered, deeply reformed past?"

Very fine, all must admit. But wouldn't that paragraph have been neat and drink to the man who used to mark up Mr. Howells' newspaper copy back at Baynes, O. If Howells the reporter had written that for the Baynes Blade he would have found it in the paper next day about like this:

"The cathedral, with flowers all around it to boot, is 100 years old and needs paint."—Galveston News.

### Thought Nice Enough.

The following amusing birth notice appeared in the Dresden Advertiser: "To our seven hearty boys there came today, in God's early morning, not the wished for little daughter, but in compensation a pair of fine boys. We judge from the birth certificate that these strenuous times demand more men than blossoms of the gentler sex, and console ourselves with thoughts of our fatherland, to which we call: 'Hooray! Hurrah! Now there are nine. Five stand and true the watch on the Rhine!'

"To all dear friends and acquaintances and to whom else the joyous tidings may be of interest we give this notice—the last of its kind—Edward Root and wife."

### A Bargain.

Mr. Mason rubbed the edges of the umbrella, turned to the saleswoman, and said: "It's a good price." "This is \$10, isn't it?" he asked.

"Oh, no," replied the saleswoman respectfully.

"She seems to regard the 11 cents as particularly inviolate. I wonder why?" whispered Mr. Mason to his wife.

"Not at all," said Mrs. Mason, with mild heat; "nothing 'inviolate' about it. Only, you understand, it turned the girl not to have you perceive that you were getting a bargain."—Youth's Companion.

### Cautious.

A five-year-old girl was very ill, and, notwithstanding the anxiety of her parent, she said: "Mamma, do you think I'm going to die?"

"No, my dear," replied the mother.

"Well," said the little one, "I'd like to die and go to heaven on a visit if I were sure I could come back if I didn't like the place."—Chicago News.

### Looked that way.

"I don't think she'll ever marry him," said Mrs. Henpeck. "She quarrels with him so and is so domineering that—"

"She is?" interrupted Henpeck. "I'll bet she've been secretly married already!"—Philadelphia Press.

### All Alone in That Class.

Mr. Hunker—I have merely a speaking acquaintance with Miss Throckmorton. Mr. Spates—You are very lucky. All her other acquaintances are listening acquaintances.—Stray Stories.

Her Purse and His Handkerchief.  
"The thoughts of youth are long and thoughts of love. The other day a woman who had dropped her purse, full of pay money for the corps of girls under her charge, considered the thoughts of youth to be rather too "long."

She was in one of the large department stores, and her handkerchief was dropped in her purse. She got a few moments where it had fallen. But her eye was on it. In the meantime a bright little fellow not more than nine or ten years old left his parents near by and deftly covered the purse with a handkerchief.

The woman, who is a perfectly self possessed young woman, could not believe her eyes when she raised to see what the boy would do. Just as he was stooping to his prize she placed her foot quietly upon it. The youngster slipped back without a word to the well dressed "respectable" people with whom he was.

Then the woman picked up her purse and, taking the handkerchief out to the boy, handed it to him, saying: "There is no reason why you should lose your handkerchief just because you didn't get my purse."—New York Post.

Too Good to Miss.  
"The audience have improved in recent years," said a reporter. "Why, with provincial touring companies in the past maltreatment was regularly expected. In fact, the companies profited by it in more ways than one."

"I know of a company that was playing 'The Broken Vow' in Paint Rock, a town not far from here. The audience, like 'The Broken Vow,' and eggs, cabbages and potatoes rained upon the stage."

"Still the play went on. The hero raved through his endless speeches, dodging an onion or a baseball every other minute and pretty soon from these missiles that he hadn't been able to dodge."

"Then, suddenly, a gallery audience in a parson's robe and worn homburg a heavy coat, and the actor, thoroughly alarmed, started to retreat."

"Keep on playing, you fool," hissed the manager from the wings as he hooked in the boot with an umbrella. "Keep on till we get the other one."

How a Tree Grows.

Both earth and air are required for the growth of a plant or tree. The roots absorb moisture from the soil, which, in the form of a watery fluid called common sap, rises through the fibers of the last deposited annual ring, traversing all the branches and leaf stalks until it reaches the leaves; there it undergoes a change by the absorption of carbon dioxide from the air. It is then transduced again in the form of proper sap just under the bark, which is expanded by the accession of moisture and in the cavity so formed a new layer of material is deposited which gradually hardens and forms a new annual ring. And so, from absorbing the moisture and minerals of the soil and the carbonic acid of the air the tree goes on until it finishes its cycle and dies.—New York American.

Jack Tar at a Christening.

A sailor went up to the font to have his baby baptized. Sailors as a class claim little stock in babies, and naturally enough this one presented the infant feet foremost.

"The other way," said the minister, and so Jack turned the infant upside down.

"Excuse me," said the crierman, "I mean the other way." So back came the embryo foretopman to the first position, to the discouragement of everybody.

"Wind it, Jack," said the nautical assistant, and with an "Aye, sir, sir," Jack promptly turned the baby end for end, and it was duly christened head first.—"Our Man-of-war."

The Alternative.

The Count—Doctor, I have such a fearfully bad cough. What can I do for it? Doctor—Well, sir, you must remember that you are no longer in your first youth and you must take care of your general health. So you had better let me, doctor, take to alcohol in any form and do not drown yourself in any way; do not.—The Count—The mischievous doctor; what am I to do? Nothing but cough!

Condensed.

"Here is an article on 'How to Live a Hundred Years.'"

The whole subject can be condensed into two words."

"What are they?"

"Don't die."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Not the Music He Loved.

Mrs. Talamore—Your husband is a great lover of music, but he isn't Mrs. Chattington, is he? Indeed, I have seen him sit up in the middle of the night and try to compose. Mrs. T.—What? Mrs. C.—The baby—Stray Stories.

Well Named.

"This is the parlor, eh?" tentatively remarked the real estate agent, who was looking over the house.

"Yes," replied the old man, "I know it."

"But I usually call it the court-room."

"We get seven daughters, you know."

If you make money your god, 'twill plague you like a devil.—Flelding.

## Illinois Day at the Jamestown Exposition

GOVERNOR DEENEEN OF CORN STATE AND GOVERNOR SWANSON OF VIRGINIA TO PARTICIPATE SEPT. 14.

Grand Parade and Review of All Troops on the Grounds a Feature of the Day—Dr. Edmund J. James, President of University of Illinois, to Be Chief Orator—Music, Receptions, Illuminations and Fireworks.

"Put A Little SUNSHINE in Your Home"



### SUNSHINE Finishes.

transform dingy, cracked and marred furniture, floors and woodwork, into rich, attractive and useful articles. Made in ten beautiful colors. Easily applied.

### LAMEY & COMPANY

Sell it. Climax Buggy Paint, Wagon and Implement Paint, Family Prepared Paint, Sunshine Finishes, Satsuma Enamels, Varnish Stain, Japalac, Screen Door Paint and

The Health of the Family

### Best Prepared Paint

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DEALERS IN BUILDING MATERIAL.

Barrington,

Illinois

## Alverson & Groff

In the hot weather you can please

the family with Fruits and Vegetables bought at our market.

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PHONE 463  
BARRINGTON, ILL.

## W. H. GORMAN MARKET

"THE PLACE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY"

### My Specials:

High Grade Meats and Poultry.  
The Fresh Green Vegetables of Spring.

My line of Canned Goods the finest that can be produced.

Prompt Delivery

Telephone No. 424

## Up-to-date Millinery Store.

All the leading Styles and Shapes of Spring and Summer hats. A fine line of Lace, Silks, Chiffons, Straw and Braids. Ribbons, Plumes, Feathers and Ornaments. Ladies own material made up to suit.

Call and inspect my stock.

Miss Hettie R. Jukes

**GAS** Brightest, Best and Cheapest. Quickest, Cleanest and Most Convenient. Now is the time to order Gas Ranges and House Piping. Lowest Rates, Cash or Payments.

**LIGHT FUEL** Northwestern Gas Light & Coke Co. Drop Postal or Telephone. Evanston 13 or Park Ridge 12

Opposite Depot

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Barrington.

Archie B. Williams,  
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**CHAS. WHITING, LONG & CASTLE**  
**ATTORNEYS AT LAW**  
1818-21 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.  
Chicago.

Telephone, Main 2037

Howard P. Castle at Barrington  
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### R. L. PECK,

**LAWYER.**

**Residence:** Office: 1515  
**Practice:** First National Bank Building  
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**Telephone:** Central 5446.

**L. H. BENNETT,**  
**LAWYER.**

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**Do a General Law Business. Practice in all State and Federal Courts.**

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**BARRINGTON. ILLINOIS**

**Spinner & Rosenberg**  
**Attorneys at Law.**

OFFICE:

Buite 419 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Telephone Main 3006.

**Chicago. - Illinois.**

**G. W. SPINNER,**  
Residence, Barrington, Ills.  
Phone 212.

**A. J. REDAOND**  
**Attorney at Law.**

Suite 45, 86 La Salle St.

**Chicago.**

Tel. Main 166. Auto. 625.

**A. K. STEARNS,**  
**LAWYER**

213 Washington Street,

Phone 761 Waukegan Illinois

**THE**  
**Barrington**  
**Bank**

of Sandman & Co.  
JOHN R. ROBERTSON, Presy.  
JOHN C. PLAGUE, Vice-Presy.  
A. L. ROBERTSON, Cashier  
H. C. P. SANDMAN

**Barrington. - Illinois**

**Palatine**  
**Bank**  
of CHARLES H. PATTEN.

**A General Banking**  
**Business Transacted**  
Interest Paid on  
Savings Deposits. Loans on  
Real Estate  
Insurance.

**The Sizz**  
of our SODA is a grate-  
ful sound to those who  
like refreshing bever-  
ages. Try a Crushed  
Fruit Soda or Sundae  
and you will be satisfied.

**SPECIAL for SUNDAY**  
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE  
CRUSHED STRAWBERRIES

Our candies are always fresh.

**Roy G. Myers**  
Barrington, Illinois.

## Barrington

### Local Happenings Told In Short Paragraphs

Miss Mamie Hardy of Chicago is visiting Mrs. John C. Collins.

Verne Hawley's condition is encouraging. He is still at St. Luke's hospital.

Mrs. Rose McGill of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, is visiting her friend, Miss Helen Donley.

Otoe Stanger left this afternoon for Champaign to re-enter the State University.

Marshall Donley placed a big, noisy Swede in the jail Tuesday. He was sent on his way Wednesday.

Miss Rose Elfring returned to her home in Elgin Monday after spending two weeks with Mrs. Rose Landwehr.

Miss Nedra Wildmeyer returned to Chicago Monday after a week's visit with her cousin, Mrs. John Schwemmer.

Nine ladies of the Royal Neighbors lodge spent Wednesday with Mrs. William Liddle on the the Wilmeth farm.

Dr. Charles Ots and Edward Wilson left Saturday for a trip to New York by way of Niagara Falls. They expected to be gone about a week.

Carl Swanson, a farm hand, was arrested Tuesday afternoon for going his horse. He was allowed to go for a few hours stay in jail.

George Froehlich suddenly changed his plans and decided to attend the college at Wheaton, Illinois, instead of the state university at Champaign. He left Wednesday.

Two changes in time table went into effect on the Northwestern here this week. The 5:15 p. m. mail train left at 5:29 and the 5:22 p. m. local southbound leaves at 5:35.

Mrs. Rieke, of South Hawley street, has for guests, her mother, Mrs. L. K. Golden, and her sister, Mrs. Annie Gunn, of Chicago.

The Woman's Thursday club and the Woman's club are both arranging to begin the club season of 1907-8 on Thursday, October 2d.

A. W. Meyer and family, and Miss Rose Volkner and Georgia Toping with a party of Chicago friends visited Riverview Park Tuesday evening.

Nearly fifty from here attended the ball game Sunday at Palatine between the Ball club team and the Palatines. Barrington lost by a score of 9 to 1.

The families of Mrs. Hutchinson and Charles Hutchinson moved this week from Cook street to the Meier house on Main street occupied by L. A. Jones.

The Woman's Relief Corps has accepted an invitation to spend next Wednesday with Mrs. Richard Lytle in Libertyville. They will leave the church there with members of the church in the morning.

Miss Diana Dunne returned Tuesday from a few days stay in Evanston where she went to see her brother John Denion, who is ill in St. Francis hospital there with muscular cardiac rheumatism.

The Woman's Relief Corps has accepted an invitation to spend next Wednesday with Mrs. Richard Lytle in Libertyville. They will leave the church there with members of the church in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. P. Wildmeyer of Virginia, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wildmeyer of Hampshire, Illinois, and Mrs. W. C. Carlton of Tulare, California, spent several days last week at the home of John Schwemmer.

Miss Pearl Willmer, second daughter of Wilkes Willmer of Liberty street, aged thirteen, was taken suddenly ill a week ago and has been seriously sick until today when the doctor reports her somewhat better.

A surprise party was given Wednesday evening for Miss Anna Beece, at her mother's farm east of town. Fifty-five were present and had a glorious evening with various amusements. Miss Beece has been ill many months and is somewhat stronger.

Charles Meier who is employed by the C. and N. W. railroad was transferred September 1st from Rockford to Arlington Heights where he has charge of the fence gang. He and his mother, Mrs. H. A. Meier went to Chicago Sunday to Lincoln and River-view parks.

Although Spencer Ots of Chicago has taken possession of the James Allen farm southwest of town, consisting of 157 acres, the other land sales west of Barrington in charge of Sanford Peck are not entirely closed yet but are expected to be on record by October first.

The Greenling Nursery Co., Monroe, Michigan, one of the largest nursery concerns in the United States, write us that they want a good live agent in the section to collect orders for the tree, shrubbery, etc. Experience not necessary. They offer a good pay weekly, and furnish canvassing outfit. We advise any man or woman in our community who has some spare time to take orders and write them for the regulars. Mention this paper when writing.

29th Century Orient Council No. 210 will meet next Monday evening at 10. O. F. Hall.

The W. R. C. will give an experience social in the G. A. R. hall Wednesday evening, Sept. 25th. A short program will be given and light supper served for 10c. Every body is welcome.

Misses Marion Perkins and Emma Cade of Norwood Park were guests of Miss Bernice Hawley over Sunday.

Wilbur Naeher has opened a news and magazine stand in the Bank building.

Mr. and Mrs. James Soestinger of Lake Zurich have purchased the church house and not J. C. Whitney.

### QUENTIN'S CORNERS

Herman Junker has put a cement floor in his barn.

Mrs. John Witt has been quite sick but is on the gain.

J. G. Bauer made a business call at Waukegan Tuesday.

H. C. Hoekelman and family of Palatine called at the Corners Sunday.

W. H. Smith has gone on a business trip to Dwight, Illinois.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer was christened Sunday.

Miss Emma Frieda Wieshart has returned home from a visit with Chicago relatives.

Samuel Landwehr and family of Barrington called on William Theis and family Sunday.

Misses Alice Theis and Lydia Quentin smiled at Lake Zurich among friends last Mo. day.

Henry Popp had the misfortune to loose a young team of good horses this summer of lung trouble.

The Barrington telephone line has put in more wires from the main line to the corners, making eight in all.

We are sorry to report that Fred Kropp, Sr., has been under the doctor's care all summer for eye troubles and is still in bad condition.

William Theis, our gentleman cheese and butter maker, is making daily trips to the Lake Zurich creamery and assisting in the work there.

William Hoben of Barrington placed a load of new milk cows Saturday at the corners and sold them in twenty-four hours at a private sale.

John Bockelman, Jr., and wife of Trasky, Pikeston county, Minnesota, returned to their home Tuesday after a month's visit with relatives and old friends.

W. T. Barkhardt and family of Sibley, Illinois, will occupy the Freeman house on Cook street about the middle of October.

The Misses Anna and Genevieve Dolan returned Monday night from a two week's visit with relatives in Cleveland, Ohio.

Fred Feddler and wife have returned home from Holton, Ripley County, Indiana, and have taken the management of the Wauconda cheese factory. Fred is an end in out and full cheese and butter maker.

### Private Sale.

On account of leaving Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. George Church of Grove avenue, will sell at a private sale on September 19th, 17th and 18th, beginning at nine o'clock each morning, household furniture consisting of dining table and chairs, bed, mattress, springs, dresses, dressing table, oil paintings, rug, book-case, davenport, lady's writing desk, ice box, Morris chair, etc. These articles were purchased new a few months ago and will be sold at a great sacrifice. Also, six tons of large egg coal at purchase price.

### Me and My Father.

The commercial traveler tickled the dust of his boots, straightened his tie and entered the emporium of Mr. Brown, the village grocer. He was new to the district, otherwise he would not have made the error which we now notice.

Behind the counter was a young gentleman of fourteen, with bulging eyes and a high collar. To him the traveler addressed himself.

"My boy," he said, "is Mr. Brown in?"

"I'm Mr. Brown," the boy replied.

"Please, sir," said Mr. Brown, my father. "I'll get him."

And as the boy went in search of his prematurely aged parent, it dawned upon the traveler that this is indeed an age of young men—London Answer.

Men's Regan is taking a two week's vacation and spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Regan at the Cook county champion ship for three seasons.

Misses Harriet Fellows of Lake street is at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, where an operation was performed on one eye last week. It is said that her sight is now improving.

Miss Amanda Kampert is teaching one of the lower grades in the school at Arlington Heights and is living there with her sister, Mrs. Charles Peterson.

Saturday, September 14, the Haynes class of Chicago and the Y. M. C. A. will cross bats. The visiting team has held the Cook county champion ship for three seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. P. Wildmeyer of Virginia, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wildmeyer of Hampshire, Illinois, and Mrs. W. C. Carlton of Tulare, California, spent several days last week at the home of John Schwemmer.

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### Coming Auctions.

The two signed, having sold the farm to Spencer Ots, will sell at public auction at that place on Thursday, September 19, 1907, at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

40 cows, 9 horses, 100 hogs, hay, grain, farm machinery, tools, etc. For complete list see bills.

Terms: All sums of \$10 and under cash, over that amount \$15 monthly, which will be given at 6 per cent.

Henry Banning.

The under-signed will sell a public auction on the farm known as the Fred Breuer farm, 2½ miles

southeast of Barrington, on Wednesday, September 18, 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. wagons, farm machinery, tools, etc. See bills for complete list.

SPENCER OTS.

Wm. Peters, our popular auctioneer, will conduct both of the above sales.

Ought to Know How.

The animal trainer being sick, his wife reported for duty in his stead.

"I am not fit for this work in this line," said the owner of the menagerie, with some doubt.

"Not just exactly in this line," she said, "but my husband manages the beasts all right, doesn't he?"

"He certainly does."

"Well, you ought to see how easy I can manage him!"—London Opinion.

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## ON THE TRAIL OF THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

This Distinguished American Journalist is Traveling Around the World for the Purpose of Investigating the American Foreign Missionary from a Personal and Practical Standpoint. Illustrated with Drawings and from Photographs.

### MYRIADS STARVING CHINESE SAVED BY MISSIONARIES.

Shanghai, China. — The whole world has heard of China's great famine, but there are no reports from this viewpoint, that the world knows of the connection of the missionaries therewith, which is an interesting story by itself, although it cannot be separated from the warp and woof of the tragic tale of this overwhelming calamity. By an interesting coincidence, just at the moment of Sir Ernest Satow's attack upon missionaries in China, the latter are silently answering his and kindred criticisms, and justifying their presence in the interior of this great country, by saving the lives of thousands, tens of thousands and hundreds of thousands of starving Chinese. I have returned from a month's tour of the famine district, which is so remote from the treaty ports that I was informed that no other traveler had ever been there before us; and I am prepared to say that the presence of the missionaries alone makes it possible for the famine relief to be administered, and that were it not for these Americans most of the myriads of starving people would be perished to perish.

#### Missionaries to the Rescue.

Not all people in America clearly understand that there are practically no white men, except missionaries, living in China outside the treaty

subjects. Yet the Chinese seemingly have no sense of compassion; for un-pure selfishness they outbreak even in American corporations. When a Chinese does good deeds it is for his own advantage, not for the man's assistance. In most cities in this country there are societies "for laying out merit by doing good works"; the supporters are after the merit which Buddhists assure them.

Last Monday in the office of one of these societies I saw three little children aged perhaps 12, 13, and 14, poor, with cold and hunger, and feet raw with the ground. A fat old gray official drooped over them with compassion. I asked him what ailed the wee one, which seemed to be suffering sorely. He said the children are homeless orphans, and that the one which covered this little one's shoulders was its only protection from the penetrating cold. Still it did not occur to him to help. Two missionaries were with me, and calling upon the children to follow, one of them led the way to his home, where he obtained some garments belonging to his own child and gave them to the little sufferer. The spectacle of these foreign men, and an old coolie, trying to dress the Chinese wait in the hills country can scarcely realize that a nation should be indifferent over the impending death of 3,000,000 of its



A Million Famine Refugees Have Been Living in Strawhuts Like These.

parts. They have no right to reside or do business elsewhere. The foreigners in the interior, with the exception of a few working on concessions, are only missionaries. These latter are likewise practically the only ones who spend laborious years in learning the Chinese language; the foreign mercantile houses do business through English-speaking Chinese "shroffs" or "compradores." It is as true as most generalizations, to say that the missionaries are among the foremost considerate of the populace.

So it was, naturally, the missionaries who first called attention to the imminence of famine in Kiangpu, or North River country. During the spring and summer heavy rains fell throughout Kiangpu and Anhwei provinces, and in the adjacent parts of Shantung and Honan provinces. The Yellow river overflowed its banks, as did the Grand canal and lesser streams, dikes breaking in many places. Since the land is at many points lower than the ancient canals, the country was a long time submerged.

Despite the floods, the missionaries continued to traverse their fields, one of them, at least, nearly losing his life by drowning. Miss Read, for example, of Antung, lingered among the sufferers for six and seven miles at a time, in water above her waist, on one occasion she was barely out of a house before it collapsed. Native churches and native homes, both alike built of mud or of sun-dried bricks, crumbled before the attacks of the water. So before China heard of what was to befall her, the missionaries were sending home their pleas to the religious papers. A missionary relief committee was first in the field, but it was later rendered unnecessary by the larger, stronger general committee at Shanghai, which soon had the missionaries who live in the district busily employed distributing its funds.

#### The Unspeakable Chinese.

Christians can never understand the Chinese, not even when it sees him in his native element. The depth and callousness of his selfishness and materialism is simply beyond the telling. In sharp contrast with the activity of the missionaries in behalf of the homeless and the hungry was the indifference of the Chinese officials. At first, when we tried to minimize it, then, when it became evident that all funds were in sight, after rich pickings to the rascals, they swelled the figures enormously. My own investigation confirms me in the belief that the missionary figures are conservative: 10,000,000 people, over 40,000 square miles, affected by the famine, and 3,000,000 menaced by actual starvation unless given aid.

A normal resident of a civilized

and pantaloons of a Scotch lad was highly entertaining to a small crowd of Chinese. Incidents could be multiplied by the score, all drawn from personal observation, showing the utter heedlessness on the part of the Chinese of a neighbor's suffering.

#### Chinese Grafters Hinder Help.

From the American consul-general here I learn that considerable is being said in America about the danger to missionaries at this time. This is only another adroit manifestation of the Chinese crafty, crafty politics.

The situation is at present that the missionaries have to a great extent surrendered their regular religious work and have become organizers of relief and distributors of foodstuffs. No attempt is being made to turn this work to the advantage of the missionaries. Indeed, most of the missionaries are standing up so straight that they are bending over backwards, for they refuse to let Christians and inquirers share in the relief funds that come from Shanghai. I heard a villager offer to join my companion's church to-morrow, but said that such a step would simply remove her present chances of securing food.

At this writing the only form of relief work for the benefit of the famine victims that has been started—such is the doddering incompetence and blithering foolishness of the Chinese officials—is a road building operation at Suchien inaugurated and managed by blustering, big-hearted Dr. J. W. Bradley. Not a single Christian has been employed, and when a large number of the presented themselves at church on Sunday, they were plainly told that there was no obligation to come, and that their job would not be affected by their presence or their absence. Three hundred of the neediest men are engaged upon this work, and will be kept busy until the famine breaks, the Shanghai committee having provided the funds. Dr. Bradley could put a thousand men to work any day that the funds are forthcoming. He narrowly escaped with his life from the perfectly friendly mob which gathered around him in the hope of securing work tickets. As there were ten men to every ticket, the crush to secure that which literally meant life to many overwhelmed the stalwart doctor, and he was crowded into unconsciousness.

The needy Christians are being helped by the missionaries out of their own funds; the number of converts is small in this field that this is practical. Every precaution is taken to prevent persons from joining the church for mere motives. What ever may have been true in the past, I find that to-day "rice Christians" are more odious in the eyes of the missionaries than of anybody else. (Copyright by Joseph B. Bowles.)

At a Chinese execution, and were the center of a mob of many thousands, gathered to gloat over and sentimentally enjoy the decapitation of criminals; and not so much as a hostile look did we receive, although a Chinese crowd is proverbially in its most dangerous mood at an execution.

All the missionaries in the afflicted areas are abominated and reviled; the only frightened ones are we; I made a young brother, Basile, at Chinkiang, which is an open port, with British police, and outside the famine belt; his accreditess was a matter of jest among his fellow missionaries during the entire two years that he has been on the field. One of the mission jokes is his request to a naval officer to keep a watchship at Chinkiang.

The Chinese are of the opinion,

in the SUPERLATIVE DEGREE.  
Little Son's Explanation Seemed to Cover the Case.

Little son, aged seven, whose training was of the most painstaking and conscientious, rather took away his mother's breath in describing the doings of the bell. He ended with, "And, mother, Toper took the bell in her mouth, and then just ran like—!"

"Like what?" cried the startled mother.

"WY, like h—, don't you know, mother?" innocently.

"No, I don't believe I do. Just how is that, dear?" she asked faintly.

"Well, I don't know just what it means, myself," he confessed. "But it's a whole lot faster than tickety-split!"

#### BRUTALITY OF MEDICAL ETHICS.

A Great Surgeon Barred from Membership in Medical Association.

(From the National Druggist for June,

Dr. Augustus Charles Bernays, who died a few days ago in St. Louis, was, probably, the foremost surgeon in the United States. His fame was co-extensive with the civilized world. He was not only an operator of the highest order, but a tireless and exhaustive worker in the field of original surgery. He performed the first successful Caesarean section in 1881 in St. Louis, and also the first successful castration for gunshot wound of the abdomen, and the first successful operation in Missouri. A record book of Dr. Bernays has never been equaled. Out of eighty-one successive cases of appendicitis which necessitated operations, seventy-one in succession were with perfectly satisfactory results, the seventy-second patient failing of recovery, but the subsequent nine cases were successfully treated.

And yet, with such a record, matchless as was his skill, varied and extensive as was his learning, wonderful as were his accomplishments, he was not admitted to the American Medical Association, a world of membership in that organization.

No charges were ever brought against him which, in the remotest degree, reflected on his qualifications as a surgeon; his moral character was never the subject of attack; he was never accused of having done anything unbecoming a man or a gentleman. "The head and front of his offending had this extent—none more!"

He dared to think! He refused to mold his opinions and to govern his actions by the arbitrary rules which those whom he knew to be his inferiors had established. In other words, he could not regard the Code of Ethics of the American Medical Association as being inspired, or having any binding authority on him where his judgment told him it was wrong. And so, twenty years ago or more, on account of some trivial infraction of this sacred "Code," a movement was started to expel him from the local association, which was only defeated by his hastily sending in his resignation. As a member of the A. M. A. is dependent upon membership in the local State societies, his name was dropped by the national organization.

And so, though he had saved thousands of lives; though other physicians had profited by his art; this brilliant surgeon; this great and able man, has, during all these years, been an outcast—a medical scab! He is recognized as "ethical" or worthy of fellowship by that body of physicians banded together in the American Medical Association!

And this is the association which, under pretense of working for the public good, is, in reality, only seeking to control Congress and the legislatures in the interest of their solid scholars; which is trying to create a Cabinet position and to place one of its members in that position; which is endeavoring by law to exclude from the use of the mails, all manufacturers of medicines who do not comply with the absurd requirements that they choose to set up; which, in short, is trying to put upon the statute books of the nation laws that will, in effect, establish a kind of medical priesthood, to which only their own members will be eligible with power and control over the health of the nation.

God help the druggists, the drug manufacturers, physicians not members of their guild, and the people generally, if this association ever succeeds in its undertaking. If it does, it will, after the fashion of the labor unions, dictate a "closed shop," and say to doctors who prefer to be independent, "You must join our union or, failing to do so, compel them to get out of the business. It will say what medicines shall be taken, and how they shall be made. It will hedge the people about with a lot of petty regulations, under pretense of protecting the public health. In fact, the medical barbershop will be established to tyrannize over the people.

Let no man call this a false alarm. If there are those who are inclined to do so, let them read the journal of the A. M. A. Let them scan the proceedings of the association, held always behind closed doors, and carefully edited, as they are, before they are published in its official organ. If they will do this they will see that we are not trying to create a bugaboo to frighten the timid souls.

#### Time String Changes.

"When I was 15," remarked a Justice of the supreme court, at the luncheon table, "I thought a man of 40 too old to need teeth. At 55 I regarded a man of 60 as about the end of his string. To-day I know a lot of mighty lively boys who have passed the age of 75."

Oldest Congregational Church.

The Pilgrim Congregational church near London, founded in 1616, is the oldest of the denominations in the empire, and it was from it that the London contingent of the med of the Mayflower was recruited.

## The Evident Weakness of the American Navy

By GRAF ERNST REVENTLOW.  
German Naval Report.



As compared with Japan, there can be no doubt that as far as personnel is concerned America's weakness is at sea. From a tactical standpoint, one can safely assert, the standard of the American navy does not attain a high point. At any rate, the education of officers on a systematic, uniform, thoroughgoing plan is lacking absolutely, while of "tradition" there can, of course, not be the slightest notion.

A second most unfortunate feature is the personnel question. It has come up before, but only in the recent years of the new era has it demanded adequate attention. At present there is a lack of both officers and men. The officer famine is so crying that last year it was necessary to convert cadets into watch officers. It is manifest that in this respect relief can only be secured in the course of years. Even then, if as at present, the number of cadets at Annapolis is annually considerably raised, and their term of education shortened, the effect on higher officers can only make itself felt in the course of time. Finally, relief cannot be secured simply by turning out officers faster. The necessary service experience must also have been attained. As has been said, America waited too long to resort to energetic and radical remedial measures.

For the present and the immediate future we cannot get away from the fact that the American officer corps, as regards its tactical military training, without doubt is inferior to the Japanese; that it is also numerically inferior would under other circumstances not be of special importance, especially as in war a large number of naval officers remain ashore, while the commanding officers among them usually go to the front. A further element of weakness in the American fleet, however, is the very high age among the higher commanding officers. Among rear admirals we find an average of nearly 61 years, among captains of nearly 58 years, and among the navy commanders of nearly 51. That is a service age much beyond what the demands of initiative and elasticity made upon naval officers absolutely require, and this misgiving becomes the more serious in light of the now prevailing promotion system, whereby, also for higher officers, the question of efficiency is not the decisive one.

## Husband's Hour But a Dream

By MRS. JOHN SHERWIN CROSBY.  
President Women's Democratic Club.

A Husband's Hour as the political enfranchisement of woman by a proxy vote, secured by the same blandishments with which a woman engages the price of a new bonnet, is one of those dreams of conquest which woman invariably puts

forward from the other side of the matrimonial fence. Even in the case of the bonnet the husband will probably want to be satisfied that it is being coming first.

Mrs. Clarke's idea of a husband's hour seems to me an injustice both to the husband and wife were it carried through successfully, and as well, a debasing of the individual right. To go to the heart of the matter, husbands dearly love to teach, but not to learn, especially in their political opinions, and the largely abstract knowledge that the usual woman acquires in her study of the situation at her club can hardly be opposed to his daily experience of the conditions to be remedied or the men to achieve the desired betterment. The comparison of their information is bound to result in a better understanding for both. But the implication of a superior mental attitude on her part would be fatal to the dearest wish of her heart, political or other.

Mrs. Clarke's suggestion is nothing more nor less than the establishment of a school of husbands, in which their sexes are to be filled first with good food and good manners before hubby, slumped and cushioned—more drugs—is cajoled and lessoned and cajoled by every art of which woman is mistress into a promise to relinquish his own will and judgment and act as the cat's paw for the woman who hides behind him.

Longfellow's Children's Hour was the happy time of the day—the one hour without restraints. Miss Clarke's Husband's Hour would be the hour of struggle, of discontent. It might even be interpreted by the unjust into what is commonly called nagging. In fact the process of administering such a sugar-coated pill to even the best of husbands would have a doubtful effect upon the household harmony. She-who-must-be-obeyed might wrest a vote from an unwilling spouse, but in the majority of cases the last state of man would be worse than his first. In sheer self-defense he would rush to false gods.



## Amiability Church's Weakness

By REV. GEORGE LLOYD.  
St. Louis.

The amiability of the church is its weakness to-day. It is content to be eminently respectable and to stand aloof, too much.

Time was when the church was the greatest fighting force in the world and it won glorious victories. The church militant ought to remain true to its name, and it ought never to give up the idea that it is here for the conquest of all that is opposed to Jesus Christ. It should not think that its mission is done when it has won a certain refinement. Our refinement may be our ruin. The amiability and complacency of the church is its weakness to-day. It should go into the enemy's country, and not run away from it, nor sit idly by, while the enemy takes our territory.

The enemy has been charging all along the line of our theology, and as a result our lines are broken, and our ranks are confused. A bloated materialism menaces some of the strongholds which we thought invincible. To arms, Christian men and women. Everyone should fight, or throw up, his arms.

If you are going to serve the devil all the week, you should keep from church on Sunday.

## G. A. R. IN SESSION

ADDRESSED BY GOV. HUGHES AND OTHER PROMINENT MEN.

### GIFT OF RELIEF CORPS

Silver Jubilee Offering Presented to the Veterans-Burton, of Missouri, Likely to Be New Commander.

Saratoga, N. Y.—With the formal address of Gov. Charles E. Hughes, of New York, state, the forty-fifth national Grand Army of the Republic encampment was opened in the convention hall Tuesday evening. Six thousand veterans, members of the Women's Relief Corps, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic and other patriotic organizations filled the hall to overflowing.

Gov. Hughes and the Grand Army officers were given a hearty welcome by speakers of the Grand Army made addresses, including Command-in-Chief Robert Bruce Brown, of Zanesville, O., James Tanner, of Washington, former commander-in-chief; Most Rev. John Ireland, chaplain-in-chief of the organization, and United States Senator Macomber, of South Dakota. The gift was received by Commander Brown.

Competition is keen between Toledo, Omaha and Kansas City for the command.

Indications point to the election of Charles G. Burton, of Nevada, Mo., as commander-in-chief, to succeed Commander Brown. There are five candidates in the field. At caucuses held Tuesday night Mr. Burton was endorsed by the departments of New York, Illinois, Ohio and Wisconsin. His election would mean a return to the present form of which control the Grand Army. For senior vice commander it is probable that Lewis E. Griffith, of Troy, N. Y., will be chosen, and for junior vice commander, C. C. Royce, of San Francisco, appears likely to be elected.

### "SMUGGLED" CLOTHES SEIZED.

Three Chicago Women Have Trouble at Port Huron.

Port Huron, Mich.—Information has leaked out of a \$4,000 seizure of alleged smuggled laces, silk waist and dresses and velvet coat which the local customs service officially will be added to the list, but for the saving of which three handsomely dressed and cultured women who give Chicago as their addresses are making strenuous efforts.

The women, who are registered at a hotel here as Mrs. A. L. Olson, Mrs. L. R. Ropp and Mrs. Sallie Stierer, declare that the goods have been worn and were purchased during their stay in Chicago, but the customs officers claim that the goods are new and assert that the three women offered to pay full duty on them as soon as their five large trunks were seized on a west-bound Grand Trunk train.

### LUSITANIA IS GOING FAST.

New Cunarder Maintaining a Speed of 23½ Knots.

Queensbury, N.Y.—The steamer *Lusitania*, which arrived here Tuesday evening from Philadelphia, at half past seven o'clock Monday morning and the *Lusitania* three and one-half hours later. It is calculated that if the *Lusitania* continues this same ratio of gain she will reach New York from 22 to 24 hours ahead of the *Lusitania*.

London.—The Cunard company has received a wireless message from the *Lusitania* stating that the vessel ran 64½ knots from Liverpool to Rock Lightship on the morning of Monday. As the *Lusitania* passed Dumbarton Rock at 13:10 p.m., this position shows she is traveling at the rate of 23½ knots an hour.

Meyer for a Parcels Post. — Martha, Maine.—Postmaster General George Von L. Meyer, who was a speaker at the annual outing of the Essex Republican club held at the Corinthian Yacht club here Tuesday, outlined some of his plans for the conduct of the post office. He said that one of his recommendations to congress this fall would be for a bill to establish a parcels post. He spoke enthusiastically of his project for postal savings banks.

Another Kishinev Massacre. —Brașov, Romania.—News reached here of another serious and bloody anti-Jewish outbreak at Kishinev. It is estimated that no less than 80 Jews lost their lives in encounters with the indomitable populace.

Volcano in the Aleutians. —Seattle, Wash.—Advice received here from an officer of the cutter *Rush*, of the U. S. Revenue and Customs Service, says that on September 1 and 2, a volcano in the Aleutian Islands broke forth, sending tons of sand and cinders over a score or more of native villages, frightening the native Alaskans as well as the whites, out of their wits and covering the decks of the cutter *Rush* with ashes. A hurricane accompanied the phenomenon and wild fowl of all kinds were driven far to sea.

### WORN TO A SKELETON.

A Wonderful Restoration Caused a Sensation in a Pennsylvania Town.

Mrs. Charles N. Preston, of Elkland, Pa., says: "Three years ago I found that my housework was becoming a burden. I tired easily, had no ambition and was failing fast. My complexion got yellow, and lost weight. My mind was terrible and there was sugar in the kidney secretions. My doctor kept me on a strict diet, but as his medicine was not helping me, I began using Doan's Kidney Tonic. They helped me at once, and soon all traces of sugar disappeared. My weight and former weight and am perfectly well."

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

Had a Chest Coming.

Years ago when the G. A. R. annual convention was held in Boston, the veterans were marching along one of the avenues a lady, who had secured an elevated position on a wagon in a side street, became conspicuous by the enthusiasm she displayed and was dissatisfied with the lack of it in the bystanders. "Cheer!" said she. "Why don't you cheer? I guess you'd cheer if you lost two husbands in the war as I did."—Life.

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, not only of the starch's 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 makes.

A Helpless Case.

"Yes," said the business man. "I have given up trying to collect that little bill from Billkins. You see, he is a big, muscular fellow, and he used to throw my collectors out."

"Then why didn't you employ a lawyer?" I inquired a writer in Spain. "Monsieur." He couldn't do that to a woman."

"That's what I thought, so I got one and sent her round, but she never came back."

"Why not?"

"He married her."

A Pardonable Fault.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale, discussing a rather tricky attack that had been made on certain recent statements, smiled and said:

"But who or what is blameless? It is like the case of the Scot. The old Scottish woman wailed to sell a hen to a neighbor: 'She's a gude bird.'

"But tell me," the neighbor said, "she's a gude bird?" Has she got nae faults, nae faults at all?"

"Awe, Marg'r," the other old woman admitted, "she has got on fault. She will lay on the Lord's day."

NEW HOMES IN THE WEST.

Send for free copy of pamphlet containing statistics of the United States homestead laws and information how to secure a quarter section of splendid farming or grazing land free along the new railway lines of the Chicago & North-Western Ry. in South Dakota, Wyoming and other states. Special excursion rates to homeseekers. Full information on request to W. B. Kniskern, Old Scottish Traffic Manager, C. & N. W. Ry., Chicago.

Wedding Customs.

She—Do all places have the same custom as we have in New York of throwing rice at the newly married couple?

Ho—No; in Boston I believe they throw beans and in Milwaukee I have heard they throw beer!

With a smooth iron and Defiance Starch, you can launder your shirts just as well at home as the steam laundry can; it will have the proper stiffness and will not wear out the waist or tear of the goods, and it will be a positive pleasure to use a Starch that does not stick to the iron.

The easiest way to get popular with people is to let them bore you.

FAMILY FOOD.

Crisp, Toothsome and Requires No Cooking.

A little boy down in N. C. asked his mother to write an account of how Grape-Nuts food had helped their family.

She says Grape-Nuts was first brought to her attention on a visit to Charlotte, where she visited the Mayor of that city who was using the food by the advice of his physician. She says:

"They derive so much good from it that they never pass a day without eating it. It was the first time I had ever eaten the food regularly. I gained about 15 pounds and felt so well that when I returned home I began using Grape-Nuts in my family regularly.

"My little 18 months old baby shortly after being weaned was very ill with dyspepsia and teething. She was sick nine weeks and we tried everything. She became so emaciated that it was painful to touch her, and we thought she was going to lose her. One day a friend thought urged me to try Grape-Nuts soaked in a little warm milk.

"Well, it worked like a charm and she began taking it regularly and improvement set in at once. She is now getting well and round and fat as fast as possible on Grape-Nuts."

"Donald, the son of the family was stricken with Grippe at the same time, and during the worst stages we could not relish anything in the shape of food but Grape-Nuts and oranges, everything else nauseated us. We all appreciate what your famous food has done for our family."

"There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in *play*.

### TOLD HIM THE TRUTH.

Dad's Indignation Got the Better of His Judgment.

An old German farmer, who resided in one of the rural districts of the state of Iowa, was the father of a half-witted boy, whose lack of intellect was the cause of no little anxiety and solicitude on the part of the paternal parent.

"Dot pay Shon," he was heard to remark in the course of a conversation with a neighbor of his. "Tonic origin. 'He is not very bright, aber I don't want you to tell him because I don't want him to know it.'

Meanwhile the young boy was driving through the barnyard with a load of hay, which in attempting to turn a sharp corner he unfortunately upset.

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