

# BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 23, NO. 23.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1907

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

## PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

### What the People are Doing in

#### Palatine and the

##### Vicinity.

Mrs. Emeline Kuebler spent Sunday at home.

Miss Clara Downe of Racine spent Sunday at C. D. Taylor's.

Many from here attended a large wedding at Shermanville Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm returned from their honeymoon last Thursday morning.

Mrs. H. C. Matthei was on the sick list last week, but is able to be about again.

Miss Irene Kuebler of Arondale was the guest of Miss Rose Kuebler over Sunday.

Mrs. L. M. Kuebler is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jacoby, at Edison Park this week.

Misses Lucy and Edie Sheppard of Arlington Heights attended church here Sunday.

George Daniels has charge of local telephone office, as his brother, Milton is attending Armour Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hagman and Mrs. Freeman left Monday morning for Beatrice, Nebraska, to visit Mrs. Arthur Luck.

The Palatine Orchestra gave a dance in M. W. A. hall last Saturday. It was not largely attended but all present enjoyed themselves.

Many of the baseball fans accompanied our team to Morton Grove Sunday where they played the Prima Tonics. Palatine was defeated by a score of 4 to 2.

Word was received here Monday that Henry Gokkecht was badly hurt at Portland, Oregon. He fell thirty feet and at present has no use of his left side.

Mrs. Torgler entertained a "home party" Saturday night. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bense, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm, Misses Poole and Gelmis and Herbert Plagge of Barrington and those making their home with her now.

Mrs. Cannon of Harvard was buried here Monday morning. A short service was held at the M. E. church, after which the remains were laid to rest in Hillside cemetery. Mrs. Cannon was the mother of Ezra Cannon of Barrington, who is very well known by our people on the Chicago & Northwestern lines.

Miss Emeline Kuebler entertained the Clinch club and a few invited friends at a clinic party in honor of her birthday. The club presented the hostess with a dozen sherbet glasses. Mrs. Devoe won the prize for the game. All expressed themselves as having a very pleasant afternoon and wished Miss Emeline many happy returns of the day.

### "They Say."

THAT people who live for public approval often die of private chagrin.

THAT the worst feature about losing one's temper is that it refuses to stay lost.

THAT the woman who continually wears an accordion-plaited face is one who is continually borrowing trouble.

THAT after all there's nothing that is really worth worrying about.

THAT it is much easier to buy things on the installment plan than it is to pay for them that way.

THAT the busy man has more time to attend to duties than the idler.

THAT the Doctor often advertises by receiving many telephone calls when he is at the club.

THAT an idea means something only to him who has the courage to put the idea in execution.

THAT sin is an intruder, and not a tenant in the heart.

THAT failure does not necessarily imply incapacity or weakness. Many of the men of today failed and were weaklings a few years ago, but have since recovered by their aggressive and powerful efforts. If you fall once, keep up your courage and try again.

THAT life is a journey. It is always new, and it is never easy, save when it slips downward. Every upward step means wear of heart and brain and strength, but when you arrive you will know.

## Prosecution Wins Case.

The suit brought by H. J. Lageschulte and Wm. Peters of the License Committee of the Village of Barrington, charging that J. H. Forbes, conducting a licensed from shop on Main street, failed to remove all "obstructions" from the windows in front of his place of business on Sunday, August 11th, came to trial last Friday afternoon before Police Magistrate Arnett Lines.

Walter J. Miller, attorney for the Sunday Closing League of Chicago assisted by Mr. Quayle of Lake Forest, who is secretary of the Lake County Law and Order League, conducted the prosecution. Attorney M. W. Bell of Chicago conducted the defense.

Nearly all the afternoon was passed in the effort to secure a jury. Finally the case was begun with four jurors, namely, Edward Kirby, Thomas H. Cret, H. Schwenn and Charles Jahnske. After the prosecution had presented its case, Police Magistrate Lines continued the case until 7:45 o'clock in the evening.

H. J. Lageschulte, H. A. Harnden, F. H. Plagge and Sam Elfrink testified that they were unable to view the interior of the saloon from the sidewalk. Edward Peters swore that he viewed the premises on the day in question and found that "obstructions" were so removed that he could view the interior of the building. Charles Liposky testified that on the day in question it was not difficult for him to view the interior of the building. Mr. Forbes testified that he advised with night watchman Topping as to the removal of "obstructions," so as to give a view of his place of business and that he followed instructions; that he was out of town that day with the keys in his pocket.

The case then went to the jury and after much deliberation, a verdict of \$10 and costs was returned against Mr. Forbes. It is said that he will take an appeal.

## CUBA TOWNSHIP

The Cuba township has eighteen pupils.

Mrs. Ellison Harnden went to Cary Thursday afternoon to attend a lecture.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wiegand and Mrs. Henry Hillman and two children have returned from a two week's trip to New York points.

Mrs. Fred Klein gave a party Wednesday night for Charles Friel of Calcut, Wisconsin, who has been visiting around Flint Creek this week.

Miss Lizzie Fear of Wauconda is teaching the Pomeroy school in Elia township. There are twelve pupils, making the largest enrollment in that school in years.

An addition has been built at the Kelsey school and the building painted. Mr. Littlejohn, the teacher, is very actively interested in the school, assisting with the improvements and is also enforcing the attendance of children of school age in that district.

Rev. Thos. Quayle of Lake Forest will speak at two o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Cuba township Sunday school in the Petersen school. This is the last meeting to be held of the summer session and all children and parents interested are urged to be present.

## Begins Third Year.

The Barrington Woman's Club begins its third year of club work next Thursday afternoon, October 3rd, at the home of the president, Mrs. John Schwenn on Main street. The year book shows excellent progress with meetings held on alternate Thursdays. Among the lines of study through the year will be the history of Illinois. Mrs. F. E. Lines will begin this subject with a paper on "Preparing for the future inevitable history of Illinois."

The club numbers about twenty-five ladies and is in good standing in the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs. It was organized March 25, 1905 by Medames Clark McIntosh, M. T. Lamey, Hannah Powers and T. J. Reid, with forty-three members of whom a great number have removed from Barrington. It has accomplished considerable in charity, social and study work and survived the friction always current in new clubs, to which every old club looks back with toleration for its early defects.

## You'll See.

When the frost is on the pumpkin And the bluebirds coldly moon You'll hesitate to walk the streets And wish you had a phone. We have rifles for any purpose. Chicago Telephone Company.

## "She Certainly Will Appreciate It; She Certainly Will."

Have you read "The Southern Maiden's Reply?" It is a touching little love poem by Mr. Charles Frederick Stansbury, now going the rounds. Under the magnolias the youth is telling his love in language hot as lava from Vesuvius. He speaks thoughts that breathe in words that burn to the extent of about thirty lines of verse.

"And this is what the maiden said— Her words were choice and few: 'I certainly do appreciate it; I certainly do.'"

One of the things that women certainly do appreciate—that they certainly do—is a full page advertisement of bargains in a store near enough for them to visit. In the big cities such pages appear daily. Why? Because the merchants know that the women appreciate it. They certainly do know it.

All women are very appreciative in the matter of shopping bargains. They are so appreciative that they make mental note of the things they want, as advertised, and make a bee line for the store that keeps those things on hand and lets them know about it.

If the merchants in the smaller cities and towns—this one, for instance—would do more of this kind of advertising, the women certainly would appreciate it; they certainly would.

AND THE MERCHANTS CERTAINLY WOULD BE BENEFITED; THEY CERTAINLY WOULD.



## New Phones and Changes.

1011 John Schaefer  
532 Ferdinand Meier  
1097 H. C. Hacker  
251 Chas Liposki  
4 E. J. Peaks  
582 Wm. H. Sott  
501 C. E. Page  
341 Mrs. E. C. McIntosh  
324 Fred Garms  
1196 from 1096 H. D. Wetmore  
1107 " 1097 Wm. Lageschulte  
1198 " 1098 H. Lavin  
621 " 421 Dr. A. G. Geiske  
201 " 223 F. H. Frye  
204 " 224 John C. Plagge  
202 " 502 Mrs. Fred Hawley  
554 " 414 Dr. W. A. Shearer  
541 " 581 M. T. Lamey  
542 " 582 M. Gieske  
543 " 583 H. Garbisch  
2091 " 5011 Plagge & Co.  
2010 " 2022 F. Kampert  
2013 " 2073 F. H. Plagge  
2011 " 2074 G. W. Lageschulte  
2000 " 2001 Rev. F. N. Lajahan  
602 " 582 J. P. Brown  
501 " 281 Tom Hopoth  
584 " 321 Ed Kirby  
291 " 324 John Westfall

## Farewell Party and Dance.

The local order of Odd Fellows, No. 856, will give a dance in their hall in the Stott building, Saturday evening, October 5th. There will be good music and tickets will be fifty cents. The Barrington floor committee are: George Otis, Edward Magee and Roy Myers; the reception committee are: Elijah Prosser, August Rohmleier, Frank Hollister, Reese Moore and John Hleke.

## Lost and Found.

Lost, between 9:30 p. m. yesterday and noon today, a billious attack, with nausea and sick headaches. This loss was occasioned by finding at the Barrington Pharmacy a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. Guaranteed for biliousness, malaria and jaundice. 25c.

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

## School Notes.

The following program will be given in the school auditorium, Monday, October 1th.  
Piano solo Violet Ulrich  
Song High School Glee club  
Vocal solo Roy Waterman  
Reading Miss Olive Hurlbut  
Vocal solo Miss Emma Pomeroy  
Cornet solo Newton Plagge  
Reading Mrs. Sanford Bennett  
Vocal solo Miss Emma Pomeroy  
Song Male Quartette  
Vocal solo Miss Lucy Hurlbut  
Song High School Glee club  
Everyone will be welcome. No charge will be made, but a collection will be to defray expense and add new books to the school library.

George Schauble has enrolled in the eighth grade.

In the spelling review, recently held in the High School, Nellie Kirmse, Lillie Augustine, Mabel Schaele and Arthur Heise spelled the whole list of fifty words correctly.

Miss Cudady and Miss Hodgkins are each reading "The Bishop's Shadow" to their pupils; all seem to enjoy the story.

A class of twenty-three are taking typewriting. One period of thirty minutes is spent in practice each day.

## 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 its cost and we have rates for all purposes. Chicago Telephone Company?

## Notice.

The undersigned, having purchased the interest of the late H. C. Sandman, in The Barrington Bank of Sandman & Co., will continue the business under the name of The Barrington Bank of Robertson, Plagge & Co. John Robertson, President John C. Plagge, Vice President A. L. Robertson, Cashier.

## Advanced Vaudeville.

The Majestic Theatre, Chicago, announces that owing to the remarkable success of Mr. Robert Killard during his opening week when he played the beautiful drama entitled "As a Man Sows" he was immediately re-engaged for a second week in order that the multitudes might have still further opportunity of seeing this fine dramatic work. Mr. Killard has been so long recognized as one of the leading actors of the country that his success in this instance did not occasion surprise but he is lucky fortune at this time perhaps, in his play than he has been on some other occasions, and this in a measure accounts for the triumph achieved by him at the Majestic. A contrasting feature of the new bill will be McMahon's Pullman Porter Maids, a very snappy condensed musical comedy with full complement of scenery, pretty girls and smart comedians who sing and dance in a very pleasing manner and create the atmosphere of musical comedy without wasting the entire evening in the effort. In a musical way Genaro's Band of twenty instruments will be decidedly the feature of the programme. This famous military organization which usually supplies the entire entertainment wherever it is engaged will be one incident at the Majestic, where, however, it is certain to be appreciated by all who enjoy brilliant and spirited music. The Four Golden Graces, a famous European combination of artists who sing in classic groups will prove a treat to all who can realize the value of plastic beauty. It is a high class novelty bearing the endorsement of all Germany and having no relation to those vulgar living pictures which have been cast out from all respectable theatres. Willis Holt Wakefield, the song recitationist, provides one of the daintiest and most pleasing features of this really remarkable bill. Her song recitations to the accompaniment of a piano played by herself have been everywhere received with great favor and are particularly appreciated in the night exclusive circles. An episode of humor will be provided by Jack Norwood the clever monologist who with Lillian Ashley the impersonator and singer of child types is also certain to please by her characteristic work.

## LAKE ZURICH

Jack Frost visited here Saturday night.

Frank Scholz of Chicago visited his folks Thursday.

J. Davidson has returned home from his visit in Canada.

H. L. Prehm is building an addition to his house and store.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berghorn are happy parents of a baby girl.

Fred Kuckuck of Joliet spent Sunday with his aunt Mrs. Depmeyer.

Ball game Sunday, Desplaines vs. Lake Zurich. Game called at 2:30.

H. L. Prehm and wife and William Taub and wife spent Sunday at Plum Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heise and daughter, Jennie, visited in Roselle Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Frank gave a small party Thursday evening in honor of the first anniversary of their wedding.

A surprise party was given Mrs. F. Kropp, Sr., Tuesday evening. A hayrack load from an attendant and all reported a good time.

A surprise was given Mrs. J. Schenning Saturday evening in honor of her birthday. Games and dancing being the enjoyment of the evening.

## 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 this fear, well knowing they are safe from malarious influence with Electric Bitters on hand. Cures blood poison, biliousness, weakness and all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Guaranteed by Barrington Pharmacy. 50c.

## W. R. C. Experience Social.

Twenty-nine dollars were taken in as experience money at the W. R. C. social Wednesday evening in the G. A. R. hall. The Corps numbers sixty members so that the amount showed only a few interested in earning a dollar a piece. A short program of music and readings was followed by a New England lunch.

Buy a Loo in any quantity you desire at Lamey and Co's.

## NEWS OF WAUCONDA

### Personal Paragraphs Submitted

#### By Our Very Able Correspondents.

Miss Estella Grace spent Sunday here.

Mrs. G. W. Block of Chicago is visiting relatives here.

Dr. Golding of Libertyville spent Sunday in this place.

J. Knox of McHenry called on friends in our village Sunday.

Mrs. B. S. Hammond is entertaining visitors from Chicago.

Misses Mabel and Grace Mullen spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Malman spent Tuesday at Libertyville.

Mrs. Strickland of Chicago is visiting her niece, Mrs. John Black.

Mathew Freund and wife of McHenry spent Sunday at Joe Freund's.

Jas. Barnes of Antioch called on friends in our village Sunday.

Vicor Meyers of McHenry called on relatives in our village Sunday.

Lee Brown who suffered a relapse of malarial fever is again on the gain.

Jas. Ganser and Sam Newkirk transacted business in the city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schard of Chicago are spending a few days at C. E. Jenk's.

Mrs. Parsons entertained Mrs. Mitchell of Hinsdale Sunday and Monday.

Will Bawley and wife and Joe Bawley and brother spent Sunday at home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Steindorfer are the parents of a baby boy born Saturday, September 21.

Ed Mills and Clyde Harris returned Tuesday from their trip in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Leo E. Naiman left for Chicago Monday to attend the Northwestern School of Pharmacy.

The family who purchased the Haypol place west of town moved into their new home Tuesday.

Mrs. Lois Mills, Ed Mills, Harry and Dejes Kirwan are spending the week with relatives at Jefferson Park.

Mrs. John Spencer and daughters Lucy and May at McHenry and Elmer Grove of Chicago called on friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Graham and son returned home Friday after spending a few days with relatives at Barrington and Chicago.

Mr. Hector, who was recently taken to a Chicago hospital, is reported in a dying condition. His family occupy the Theron Oaks' house.

The ball game Sunday between Crystal Lake and Wauconda resulted in a decisive victory for the home team the score being 11 to 0.

The new town hall is now under way and the corner stone will soon be laid. Elaborate ceremonies are soon to be held. Full particulars later.

A souvenir postal card was received yesterday from H. C. Werden who with his wife is visiting relatives at Plymouth, New Hampshire. He desires to be remembered to his many friends.

Miss Eloise Jenke gave a birthday party for her many lady friends Monday evening. Cards were the order of the evening, favors being given by Mrs. G. W. Block and Mrs. J. W. Cook. Refreshments were served and all enjoyed a pleasant evening and wish Eloise many, many happy returns of her birthday.

## A Humane Appeal.

A humane citizen of Richmond, Ind., Mr. U. D. Williams, 107 West Main St., says: "I appeal to all persons with weak lungs to take 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 phthisis, stops hemorrhages of the lungs and builds up weak systems. Guaranteed at Barrington Pharmacy. 50c and \$1.50. Total bottle free.



## Barrington Review.

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

Difficulties are the stepping-stones to success.

Decent cures more like than devoted doctors.

The silent man behind a cannon speaks loudest.

The oldest and dullest brow may wear the brightest jewel.

Zoological note: Down on Cape Cod they are making the sand fly.

There is no alloy in the pleasure of those who give joy to little children. It is 34 karats fine.

A Massachusetts doctor says he bleeds his patients just as he did 40 years ago. Maybe; but not the same ones.

Somebody has discovered that there are 44 roads which lead to hell. It is probable that they are all finely paved at the start.

If Count Boni should really reform and go into politics it would be an uplift that might well come to the Gould family to take a second look at him.

Sir Thomas Lipton is evidently nibbling at the American cup ball, but will he bite? Doubtful. He has a tendency to grow monotonous.

"What the Human Race Owe to the Moon" is the title of a current magazine article. Was the Luna is going to have trouble collecting.

"Necessity cannot be placarded or dismissed," says the Baltimore American. Go on—didn't you ever need a new suit of clothes and have to forget it?

The "Esperanto" walls has arrived. It is probably intended to enable the waiters to say something more than "Isn't the music lovely?" or "What a splendid floor this is."

New York barbers are threatening to refuse to cut the hair of men who shave themselves. Girls who are anxious to get married should make haste to learn the hair-cutting business.

According to the Washington Post, "an English scientist claims to have discovered that Darwin was wrong when he said men were descended from monkeys." Now let that "scientist" read Darwin, and he can make the further discovery that Darwin didn't say it.

A Washington paper prints a story of a man who went fishing, and in availing his line through the air preparatory to casting caught an English sparrow, and tops this with a tale of another disciple of Isaac Walton, whose catch was so large that it pulled him overboard.

"Billy" Edwards, the famous old-time pugilist who in 1858 won the last lightweight bare-knuckle fight for the championship, has just died. Leaving a fortune, and an unblemished reputation for honesty and decent behavior. The question arises, how in the world did Mr. Edwards get into such a calling?

It has been discovered by an English statistician that it requires 337,000 to raise a society. This amount must be put down as having been expended on "art for art's sake," as the most a society girl usually accomplishes is to win an impoverished nobleman, who simply adds to the expense.

An Egyptian sun temple and a city that has been lost for 3,500 years have been located by Prof. James H. Breasted, of the University of Chicago. It is the temple of Sesbi, founded by Amenophis IV. The city is situated in the heart of the almost inaccessible district of Nubia near the foot of the third cataract on the Nile.

Hands have been playing the "Marsellaise" in Strasbourg this summer for the first time since the German took possession of Alsace and Lorraine after the Franco-Prussian war.

A German from Berlin, visiting Strasbourg, wrote the other day to a home paper about the "seditionists" but no one else seems to be seriously disturbed over the matter.

The barrel top is still a strong vantage ground in the down east country store. No greater victory was ever gained upon that eminence than that reported in a Maine paper where the storekeeper had a pitch barrel placed for a regular visitor. The latter took the place, but was able to disengage himself and resume his seat upon an open barrel of ground nails, whence he soon departed carrying a goodly quantity of useful hardware.

Last month the foundation-stone of the "Peace Palace" was laid at The Hague. Mr. Carnegie, who gives the building, thinks it is more appropriately called "The Temple of Peace." Ideas are enshrined in temples, seldom in palaces.

It speaks well for an inventor to say that he has surpassed the sun, but he has asked the sun's permission? In these days, when we split hairs over the consent of the governed, a thing like that should not be over-mind.

## ANOTHER OIL DEAL.

TIDEWATER PIPE COMPANY'S RELATIONS WITH TRUST.

HOLDS MUCH OF STOCK

Minutes of Stockholders' Meeting Whose Action was Repudiated are Unreliable—Archibald Denies Reorganization Rumor.

New York.—Another of the deals of the Standard Oil company, that by which it gained control of the Tidewater Pipe company of Pennsylvania, was revealed Monday in the federal suit against the trust. The affairs of the Tidewater company were disclosed by the testimony of Robert Benson, president of the company, and from a mass of records and contracts.

The Standard was shown to own at present 31 per cent. of the Tidewater stock, and by an agreement entered into in 1883 between the two companies, the oil business was divided in such proportion that the Tidewater did 11 1/2 per cent. and the Standard 88 1/2 per cent. President Benson testified that since the agreement in 1883 the business of neither the Tidewater Pipe company, nor the present parent company, the Tidewater Oil company, had materially increased.

An interesting incident of the day's hearing was the unsealing of the letters of a stockholders' meeting held in Titusville, Pa., on January 17, 1883, the action of which in electing officers was repudiated at a meeting held in Philadelphia.

John D. Archibald, vice president of the Standard Oil company, was prompt in issuing Monday an authoritative denial of a statement made earlier in the day, on apparently credible authority, that the Standard Oil company contemplated a reorganization.

Mr. Archibald gave out at the office of the company here a denial of the story saying: "The published statement to the effect that the Standard Oil is about to transfer its changing its name to Standard Oil of Pennsylvania, and so forth, is unauthorized and untrue."

Chicago Kindergarten Principal is Found Choking to Death.

Chicago.—Mrs. Lillian White Grant, 40 years old, a widow, well known in Hyde Park and principal of a kindergarten, conducted in the building of the University Congregational church, was found murdered in her room at 5510 Mason avenue, Friday.

Every article of jewelry owned by Mrs. Grant was missing and it is believed robbery was the object of the murderer. Her body was found lying across the bed, dressed only in night clothing. One of her own garments was twisted tightly about her neck and knotted under her left ear. Death had been caused by strangulation or a broken neck.

The imprints of the fingers of the woman's assailant were found on her neck, which was broken by the murderer. A colored man who had been assisting Mrs. Grant in preparing to move is being sought by the police.

NOVELTY IN LA CROSSE, WIS.

Electric Light Company is Ordered to Increase its Rates.

La Crosse, Wis.—By a decision handed down Friday by the state railway commission, the electric lighting rates charged by the La Crosse Gas & Electric company are declared to be too low and unreasonable.

The company is ordered to put a higher scale of rates into effect.

This is the first decision of this kind ever made in the state. Under the new law, public service corporations, as well as customers, may appeal to the commission for relief, and this step was taken by the local corporation.

Wu Tung Fang May Return.

Peking.—It was announced Friday that Liang Tso-Yen, who had been arrested by the Chinese government, was to be released.

Li Ching as minister to Washington, had instead been appointed assistant secretary of the war-wu or Chinese board of foreign affairs. While no official announcement has yet been made of the name of the new minister to Washington, it is understood that the determination has been reached to send Wu Tung Fang back to that post from which he was recalled four years ago.

J. N. C. Shumway is Dead.

Taylorville, Ill.—J. N. C. Shumway, former state auditor of this district and president of the National Building and Loan association, died of a paralytic stroke at his home here Sunday. He was 57 years old.

Bar Spinners from Saloons.

Milwaukee.—A special from Waupeca says that the common council of that city has passed an ordinance forbidding women to enter saloons unaccompanied by their husbands.

Man, Wife and Baby Burn to Death.

Oakland City, Ind.—The home of James Dossett was burned and the two-month-old child perished in the flames. Dossett and his wife were carried from the house badly burned and died later.

Automobile Kills Banker.

St. Louis, Miss.—Fred Ware, president of a Charlotte bank, was instantly killed here in an auto accident. The automobile went into a ditch and Mr. Ware had his neck broken.

Lord Ashdown Recovers Damages.

Waterford, Ireland.—Lord Ashdown has been allowed \$700 and costs in a suit for compensation growing out of the explosion of a bomb at his hunting lodge near Clonmel the night of August 13 last.

Two Latest Deaths on the Rail.

Clarksburg, W. Va.—The bodies of Harry Helman and Adolph Kleiman, both of this city, were found lying alongside the Baltimore & Ohio Southwest railroad tracks near Anderson Ferry Monday.

## CAGE FALLS AND ELEVEN DIE

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT IN MINE AT NEGAUNEE, MICH.

Brake Falls to Work—Miners Muried Down 75 Feet—Seven Found Alive But Fatally Hurt.

Negaunee, Mich.—By a cage plunging 75 feet down the shaft of the Jones & Laughlin Copper company mine, 11 men were killed and seven fatally injured Friday.

The cage with its human freight was being lowered on its first trip for the day when the brake on the hoisting drum suddenly failed to hold. Two other men sprang to the assistance of the one at the brake wheel, but their combined efforts did not avail and the wire cable continued to uncoil from the drum like thread from a bobbin.

The cage shot down a couple of hundred feet before a link in the too rapidly paying out cable caused it to part and from that point the cage had a sheer drop to the bottom of the shaft. The safety catches with which it was equipped failed to operate.

Workmen at the bottom of the mine immediately set about the gruesome task of removing the dead. Seven men were found still alive, but they are fatally hurt.

Thousands of people soon congregated about the mine shaft. In the crowd were the wives and children of the 800 men who are employed in the mine. Each thought that husband or parent or a son was in the cage. There was no way of relieving the suspense, as the fallen cage blocked the exit.

It was fully two hours before the cable was adjusted so that the cage could be raised to the surface.

When all the miners came down under ground and many women and children failed to find members of their families who worked in the mine, the scene was awful. The priests and ministers moved among the people condoling them and begging them to be calm.

WOMAN BLAIN BY ROBBER.

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Waterford, Ireland.—Lord Ashdown has been allowed \$700 and costs in a suit for compensation growing out of the explosion of a bomb at his hunting lodge near Clonmel the night of August 13 last.

Two Latest Deaths on the Rail.

Clarksburg, W. Va.—The bodies of Harry Helman and Adolph Kleiman, both of this city, were found lying alongside the Baltimore & Ohio Southwest railroad tracks near Anderson Ferry Monday.

## THE STRAP HANGER

STRAP AND AUTUMN TREATY CO.

I GET OFF AT THE NEXT CORNER!

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## PEACE NOW IN MOROCCO

THREE CHIEF TRIBES ACCEPT TERMS OF THE FRENCH.

Hostilities at an End—Features of Agreement Made Between Gen. Drude and Natives.

Paris.—Peace has been declared in Morocco. The delegates of three important tribes have accepted the French peace overtures and will see that the terms of the agreement are carried out. Hostilities are now at an end.

The peace terms are as follows: Hostilities shall cease at once. Gen. Drude may make military reconnaissances throughout the territory of the three tribes to satisfy himself that the pacification is complete; the tribes engage themselves to disperse and chastise all armed bodies that may assemble in their territory with hostile intent; every native found in the possession of arms or munitions of war within ten miles of Casablanca shall be handed over to the sheriff authorities, condemned to imprisonment and fined \$200; the tribes shall be held responsible for the carrying out of the previous stipulations; every native detected in smuggling or using arms shall be punished; the delegates of the tribes undertake to surrender the authors of the outrages upon September 17, 20 and, pending judgment, their goods shall be seized and sold irrespective of the indemnity which is to be paid, the amount of which will be fixed by the Moroccan government; the Casablanca tribes shall pay a large indemnity, the part of each tribe to be apportioned according to the length of time it resisted the French. In addition, the Chaouia tribes shall pay a contribution toward the harbor works at Casablanca.

To secure the carrying out of this convention, two notables of each tribe shall be given up as hostages. The delegates of the Ouled-Azou, Zenaga and Zyaida tribes immediately named their hostages and sighted the capitulation.

MAN HUNT IN MICHIGAN.

Posse Pursuing Max Minnie, Accused of Mutilating Horses.

St. Joseph, Mich.—A posse headed by Sheriff Leitch and his entire force of deputies is engaged in the greatest man hunt ever known in Michigan. The posse is in hot pursuit of Minnie, who is charged with cutting out the tongues of eight horses. Minnie has twice been sighted by the posse and shot at, but none of the bullets struck him. It is feared he will be lynched if caught.

Lake Steamer Lost: Seven Dead.

Detroit, Mich.—Capt. Randall, First Mate James Hayes, and five others were killed when the steamer Alexander Nimblek lost her lives Saturday night when their ship stranded on the south shore of Lake Superior and went to pieces in the heavy northwesterly storm. The remaining 11 men of the crew got to shore.

Samuel Sloan Passes Away.

New York.—Samuel Sloan, one of the best known railroad men in the country, died at his home at Garrison-On-the-Hudson Sunday. He was 90 years of age.

Turkey to Admit Wheat Free.

Constantinople.—The sultan of Turkey Monday ordered the exemption of the import duty on wheat. This step was in accordance with the recommendations made by the commission which has been studying the best means of supplying the capital with the necessary crops of life.

Baroness Lake, N. Y.—The Hotel Amersand was burned to the ground Monday night, entailing a loss of about \$175,000. The hotel was closed.

Employees Lose Dock Strike.

Galveston.—The strike of the southern Pacific dock workers has ended. The company made minor concessions, but the wage scale remains unchanged, 30 to 40 cents an hour.

Col. R. E. Withers is Dead.

Roskops, Va.—Col. Robert E. Withers died at his home at Wirtsville, Va., Saturday night, after a long illness, aged 65 years. He was at one time a United States senator from Virginia, and had been in the diplomatic service.

Mining Plant is Dynamited.

Joplin, Mo.—The mining plant of the Tennessee company, situated in East Joplin, was blown up by dynamite Saturday. The damage is estimated at several thousand dollars.

New Method of Cutting Steel.

A new method of cutting steel is said to have been patented by a Belgian engineer. The process consists in first heating the metal by means of an oxyhydrogen flame and then cutting it by a small stream of oxygen gas, which unites with the steel and forms a volatile oxide, which is blown freely from the cut. It is said that the cut is fully as smooth as that made by the saw, and is only 1-100 inch wide.

A woman, 71 years old, accused at Fetham, England, of intoxication and disorderly conduct, said she had been "keeping on her feet" for 50 years.

Statistics show, of the Deaths from Misuse of Drugs in Two Years, Only Three Per Cent. Were Due to Patent Medicines, According to Figures Based on Medical Certificates.

The press committee of the Proprietary Association of America will present at the next meeting of that body a report showing the number of accidental deaths caused by patent medicines in the two years ending June 30, 1917, as compared with deaths from other causes.

Almost immediately after the beginning of the latest crusade against proprietary medicines this committee was instructed to collect data. This work was done through the clipping bureaus, which furnished accounts of all deaths, exclusive of suicide, due to the misuse of medicines, drugs or poisons. The results showed that only three per cent. could be traced directly to the products made by the members of the association.

The greatest difficulty said to have been exercised in compiling the figures received. Whenever the cause of death was doubtful, special investigation was made, no matter where the case might have occurred. The work of sorting and preparing the record was done in Chicago, and the original clippings and correspondence are in the files of the committee.

Kemp, 154 La Salle street, that city, the association's publicity agent. The report says, in part:

"A large number of accidents, resulting fatally or otherwise, were caused by the carelessness of persons who left drugs, medicines or poisons within the reach of children. A large number, also, were caused by persons going to medical cabinets in the dark and taking down the wrong bottle. In no case, reported was any medicine, 'patent' or otherwise, held responsible for injury to children, when left within the reach of children or administered in gross overdose."

The committee says that it is unlikely that any cases of death from the use of patent medicines escaped the newspapers, but that it is probable that death from the causes tabulated did occur without receiving publicity. The committee, of course, reports the causes of death. The committee says that they would be the last to suppress the cause if due to the use of medicines not regularly prescribed.

A recapitulation of the committee's findings show 1,295 cases of poisoning, of which 1,763 were fatal. The great number of cases, 1,638, with 803 deaths, is attributed to medicines other than proprietary.

There are on the list 30 cases of sickness and 42 deaths due to patent medicines.

In analyzing its statistics, the committee finds 301 cases of sickness, with 143 deaths, due to strychnine tablets, which are among physicians' favorite remedies and are often left within the reach of children.

Under the head of miscellaneous prescriptions are grouped 47 cases where, the report says, it has been impossible to ascertain the name of the certain the name or the character of the drug or medicine which caused injury or death, beyond the fact that the medicine or drug was prescribed by a physician. Of these cases 18 were fatal. The committee says:

"Under the head of 'All Patent Medicines' are grouped all those remedies which are recognized as patent medicines and which are advertised direct to the public for internal use. Competent authorities say that at least one-half of the medicines taken in the United States are of the kind known as 'patent medicine' and yet in two years among 50,000 people there have been but ninety cases (forty-three fatal) that have been reported in the newspapers from the use or misuse of these remedies."

Not in a single fully substantiated case is it ever charged that any patent medicine is recommended by a physician. The committee says it should be understood that in making death certificates and in reporting cases of injury to the newspapers from which these cases were secured, a physician has the final word, and in this connection is there any probability that the doctor will hide his own carelessness or neglect or that of a fellow practitioner, whose support he may want at some time, and is there even a possibility that he might hide any responsibility that could be thrown at a patent medicine? Ask yourself these questions. Then when you have found the answer, consider that during all this most thorough and careful investigation covering a period of two years, in not a single established case did it appear that patent medicine in recommended doses was injurious.

The most remarkable case reported was that of a laborer living in New York who suffered from pains in the chest. A physician ordered a porous plaster which the patient ate, with fatal results.

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# The Castle of Lies

BY ARTHUR HENRY VIGEE  
CONTINUED FROM AN ADVENTURE OF CAPTAIN FORBES

CHAPTER XXI—Continued.

"I don't want to mention that word to you again, I am sick of your hypocrisy. You don't deceive me, let me tell you. Your plan of cowardice is a convenient subterfuge. Every fact points to your being in league with these diabolical traitors. A coward wouldn't have taken the risks you have taken. You saw the man hiding in the staircase; you saw him about to fire on a helpless girl; and you raised no hand. Am I talking plainly enough?"

I looked into Locke's eyes, glaring with rage and contempt, and I laughed aloud. It was actually a relief to have my weakness exalted to the plane of deliberate villainy.

"Laugh, my friend, but I am not to be deceived by a laugh."

"And now that I stand abashed in my naked devilry?"

"I give you five minutes to make a full and complete confession. If at the end of five minutes you still refuse, I shall have you promptly arrested for being a partner in the intrigues of the Countess Barhoff, for masquerading as Sir Mortimer Brett, and for being an accomplice in the murder of Miss Brett."

Five minutes! The time was not long. I knew Locke would keep his word; but more than ever I was stubbornly resolved to refuse taking him into my confidence.

Could I tell him my reasons for acting as I had done? Could I tell him that I had set out on the romantic quest of saving a life for the life that had been lost? Would he believe that? At least without appealing to the woman who had set me that task? To drag in her name was impossible.

The minutes passed swiftly. So this was the end of my task! Disgrace and imprisonment! I had warned Helena that I might be the case. I looked across the valley at the pinnacles of the Castle of Happiness. What a fool I have been!

"Your time is almost up," said Locke grimly, looking at the watch he had placed on his knee. "And Miss Brett is waiting in the garden over there. Do you wish her to see you marched off to prison?"

On the contrary, it was she who must set me free! I would put her to the supreme test. Now if she trusted me as she had promised, I might yet escape from the awkward dilemma.

I rose, to my feet. I called to her, "Miss Brett!"

She came to us. My maneuver so completely astounded Locke that he stared at me speechless.

"Miss Brett," I said quietly, "Mr. Locke has taken upon himself the task of bringing me to justice. He finds me guilty of complicity in the intrigues of Madame de Varrier. He refuses to believe that I am acting in your behalf. I cannot blame him for his suspicions. The facts are almost wholly against me—the surface facts. I do not even deny most of them. But he has woefully misconstrued my motives in every case. I refuse absolutely to tell him what those motives are. He has threatened me with arrest unless I make to him a full and complete confession without delay. Mr. Locke, as I have said, is acting on the behalf of your mother and yourself. Personally he has no right whatever to make any complaint against me."

"Miss Brett will be the last person to shield you from punishment when she knows the truth," interrupted Locke, bearding at my audacity in appealing to her.

"Among other things, Miss Brett," I continued eagerly, "he accuses me of being an accomplice in your attempted murder in the staircase."

"There are facts more tangible than that," said Locke significantly.

"But I refuse to listen to them," said Helena, reassuring me with a quiet glance. "I am not so ignorant of these facts, perhaps, as you imagine, Mr. Locke. I have every confidence in you, Mr. Haddon. As to accusing your arrest, that is absurd."

"Thank you," I returned, with a passion of gratitude in my heart. "You will hear from me before midnight. If at the end of that time you do not, I think it would be well for you to consult Mr. Locke. He knows a great deal of which you are ignorant."

"Be sure of this, sir, I shall not wait until midnight to enlighten Miss Brett," cried Locke, his face purple with anger and chagrin.

"Mr. Locke, let us understand each other," said Helena, and even Locke felt that her decision was irrevocable. "Mr. Haddon, if my friend, I refuse to believe him guilty of dishonor, much less of deliberate crime. I refuse, and my mother will refuse, to press any charge against him. More than that, we trust him to help us in our difficulties."

Locke closed the face of his watch with a snap.

"If you have come to that decision," he said with assumed carelessness, "there is nothing more to be said. If I am he of service to you, you will find me at the hotel at midnight, as the chevalier Mr. Haddon has promised."

We were alone. But Helena was of no mind to receive my thanks or my assurances that I had been absolutely

ignorant that Locke or any other had been in the staircase.

"Until 11 to-night," she said.

"Until 11 to-night," I repeated. I lifted my hat and walked swiftly toward the chateau.

CHAPTER XXII.

The Secret Staircase.

"We trust him to help us in our difficulties," said Helena.

These were the words Helena had spoken; she trusted him, who had been called coward, to accomplish what the cleverest and bravest man must have hesitated at promising. For one cannot promise with reason to attempt successfully the unknown. It was the vagueness of my mission that made it so perilous.

One cannot tear apart lover from lover as one tears a piece of paper. And yet, if Sir Mortimer were living and still enamored of his mistress, I had promised to attempt even that, if, on the other hand, Sir Mortimer were dead, I was to essay a duty even more difficult: to rescue his great name from dishonor.

Before midnight, then, there were two things to be accomplished: I must know the truth from Madame de Varrier concerning Sir Mortimer Brett, whether he were living or dead; I must rescue Captain Forbes.

It was to be a double duel. The first

bet there was much to be done before then. And if she persisted in not seeing me, I wondered how I was to force my presence on her. In the meanwhile I must attempt to learn something of Captain Forbes's detention.

I inched alone, and wall. The absence of Dr. Starva was only to be expected. Even so, however, I must have been ignorant of my identity any more than was I of his. When we again met, therefore, it would be as avowed enemies.

Frankly, I did not look forward to that meeting with pleasure. The fate of Captain Forbes pointed too obviously a moral. I had put myself deliberately in Starva's power by my return to the chateau. If I were unmolested it would change, my services were indispensable.

I had lighted my cigarette. Jacques was noiselessly gathering up the things. I had determined to take him into my confidence. I believed it was he who had brought me the note. I suspected that he was not ignorant of my leaving the chateau. He had so often my excuse too ready. At any rate, I believed the fellow could be bribed. I demanded carelessly:

"And Dr. Starva? Is he, too, confined to his room?"

The man shrugged his shoulders. Evidently he held Dr. Starva in no great consideration.

"One knows nothing of him. He is mysterious," said Dr. Starva.

I looked at the man keenly. The adjective was significant.

"Everything about this chateau is mysterious, it seems to me," I remarked cheerfully. "Last night, for instance, I could have sworn I heard the shout of one in distress."

"Is it possible, monsieur?"

"And when I retired I found a note on my pillow. I would give a hundred francs to the man who placed it there if I could find him."

CHAPTER XXIII.

A Terrifying Apparition.

I did not hesitate. There was no time like the present. This servant had been false to Madame de Varrier, false to Dr. Starva. He would betray me with as little compunction if I were made worth his while.

I walked slowly up the grand staircase leading from the hall. I gained the gallery that ran about the hall, meeting no one. I pretended to be interested in examining the designs of the tapestry. I tapped the wall as I moved deliberately along. It seemed to me quite solid in every direction. I began to think that Jacques had been playing with me.

As I stood there hesitating, Alphonse, the confidential servant of Madame de Varrier, appeared suddenly before me. Either his tread had been catlike or the secret staircase was very near.

I thought I read consternation on his face. I leaned over the carved railing into the gallery, gazing down into the hall.

"Am I not to see Madame de Varrier before long?"

"I shall tell madam that your Excellency is waiting."

"If you please."

I walked carelessly down the long corridor that led to my room. I closed the door, but I was careful to hold the handle in my hand, and in an instant my eye was at the keyhole.

He had passed irresolutely, looking down the corridor toward my room. Evidently he was dismayed at having been surprised by me. He was hesitating whether he should return to warn Madame de Varrier. Luckily he did not hesitate long.

He stood in the corner of the corridor. In an instant I had followed him. As he lifted the tapestry he touched a spring. A door opened noiselessly.

"One moment, Alphonse," I cried.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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## The World Is Learning How to Keep in Health

By DR. H. W. WILEY,  
Chief of Government Bureau of Chemistry, and Director of Pure Food Investigations.

The health of the people of this world is growing better all the time. Fifty years ago the average length of human life was only 33 years. Now it is between 35 and 40, and nearly 40. In a couple of hundred years we ought to have increased it to 50 years.

Disease is being suppressed more and more. It is still the fashion to bring children up on the bottle. When mothers come to understand that their own milk is free from germs and that the milk used out of bottles carries cultures of diphtheria and cholera infantum the children will have two chances of living where they only have one now.

The education of the people is going forward every day, so that they are constantly increasing their armor against disease. In the old centuries will be commoner than blackbirds.

For instance, see what has been done in eliminating typhoid, which, with tuberculosis, carries off more people than any other disease. Vienna, having a separate system of water supply for drinking purposes, has brought the typhoid death rate down to one in 100,000. Vienna gets her drinking water direct from the Alpine snows.

While the education of the people, particularly the mothers, is to be the principal factor in bringing more favorable conditions for the health of the people, the fight for legislation should be continued.

## Better Eyes and a Better World

By HORACE TRAUBEL,  
Literary Executor of Walt Whitman.

is the open road and the open mind. It is the equal chance. It is salvation for all, rather than security for a few.

The world is growing better because growing better is more natural, to it than growing worse. The individual is beginning to see himself in social perspectives. In the commune. Realizes that he can do nothing alone. Is helpless without the crowd. No maxima of indefinite virtue will press the gaze beyond. The world is going to be set forward by social rebellion. Nothing can frustrate this drift.

Man comes first. He is the unrepeatable foundation. All who would build securely must build on man. All who build books. All who build houses. All who build songs. All must build on man. No one shall hereafter build on rent, interest or profit. These three made one in greed are the inherited enemy. They must be destroyed. There shall be no consequent ownership of man by man. Of any worker by a boss. Of any child by a parent. Of any wife by a husband or husband by a wife. Of any author by a publisher. Of any editor by a proprietor. Of even the lowest by the highest. Ownership will be universally abolished in order that ownership may be universally asserted. The person must give in to the mass in order that the enemy may be reborn in the spirit of the brother.

This has always been the dream of the saviors. It is now going to be the fact of the saved. Once the crowd looked outside of itself for salvation. Now it sees that it will be saved from within. It is not contradicting the isolated saviors. It is only confirming their prophecy. We are producing a world of saviors identified with a world of the saved.

The world must grow better because the existence of this devotion is an evidence that the vision of the world is improving. It is all a question of eyes. We become better by seeing better.

For the first time in history we see the progressive political forces of different countries united in their adhesion to an international philosophy. That means the end of war. That means the end of patriotism. That means the end of classes. That means the end of superior and inferior. Of up and down. Of the master and the slave. Of the employer and the employed. That means that the social structure will celebrate service rather than sacrifice. And explains why our world is growing better.

The enfranchising spirit of this vision is being made flesh in the every day of labor and conduct. If you do not see this, you may look about you and find that the world, notwithstanding its vanities and physical glories, is a blank. If you do see this, you have your gaze fixed upon the face of revelation.

## Realities of Wedded Life

By HELEN OLDFIELD.

No human being is perfect, and they who marry expecting perfection inevitably must be disappointed. Somebody has said that "marriage, like government, is a series of compromises." Not only marriage, but life together between any number of human beings, few or many, in a family or in a community, must necessarily be a continual succession of concessions, the sacrifice of individual preferences to the general good. It is a mistake to say that "For true love there is no hardship, no meanness, no warmth, its light is bright and clear enough to eliminate all darkness, its warmth such that it defies cold, its sweetness such that it banishes all bitterness of spirit." Such love as this there may be, but it is as rare as radium, and few there be who find it. Love does not make all things easy; it only makes it possible to do that which is difficult and to do it willingly for the sake of the beloved. Love is of many kinds, and it sometimes happens that sincere affection is superstitious, exacting rather than all exalting.

There would be by far fewer matrimonial disappointments if these who marry, especially the women, would resolve to see only good in each other and persistently live up to that resolve. It is the part of common sense to make the best of whatever comes to us, the more when it has been of our own choice and there are not many things, still less people, so bad as to have no best. People usually find that for which they diligently seek, and the point of view usually determines the outlook, be it dark or bright. In this jostling world each man's lot is determined mostly by his own character, its interaction with the characters of those who surround him; and the same is true, in less degree, of women also. Temperament works itself out, and one's own thoughts and deeds make up fate for each one, barring a few accidents which we ascribe to Providence.



"Until Twelve To-Night," she said.



# THE REVIEW

Entered as Second-Class Matter

W. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1901.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
First Tuesday evening of each month—  
meeting Women's Foreign Missionary society.  
Last Tuesday evening of each month—  
Epworth League business, literary and social  
meeting.  
Sunday morning, 10:30 a. m.  
Sunday school, 11 a. m.  
Junior League, 3 p. m.  
Epworth League, 6:45  
Sunday evening, 7:30  
Wednesday Mid-week Prayer Meeting, 8:00  
Corner Cook and South Hawley streets,  
Telephone 51. Everybody is welcome.  
P. N. LAFAYE, Pastor.

**SALEM UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH**  
Sunday Services.  
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.  
Preaching service (German) 10:30  
Keynote League, 6:45 p. m.  
Preaching service, 7:30  
Week Night Services.  
Monday—Junior League, 7:15  
Tuesday—English Prayer meeting, 7:30  
Wednesday—German, 7:30  
Friday—Teachers meeting 7:30  
Choir meeting 8:15  
Monthly meetings.  
Mission Band—1st Sunday, 9 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, 1:30 p. m.  
Strangers are cordially welcomed at all the services of the church.  
Phone No. 91. A. HARREL, 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 574. 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 Sewing Circle, Tuesday, 1:30 p. m.  
Rev. P. JAMES E. FOX.  
Phone 301.

**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Saturday evening prayer and praise service, 7:30 p. m.  
Sunday, 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m.  
Sunday school and I. U. C. at 11:30 a. m.  
Young People's Meeting at 6:45 p. m.  
Dorcas society, Tuesday, 2 p. m.  
You are all cordially invited to worship with us.  
JAMES H. GAUCKLER.

**ZION CHURCH**  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Morning service, 10:30  
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.  
Y. P. A. business meeting first Tuesday of each month, 1:30 p. m.  
A cordial welcome for all.  
J. WINDEN, Pastor.

## A Game That Two Can Play

By W. Crawford Sherlock.

Copyrighted, 1901, by Homer Sprague.

"You won't keep me waiting long, will you, Beatrice?" urged Fairchild. "Long engagements seldom terminate happily."  
"Don't they?" inquired Miss Morrison provokingly. "I have never had any experience."  
"Neither have I," returned Fairchild indignantly. "I speak from observation. Don't keep me in suspense, but name the day, won't you?"  
"Why, Lawrence, we're just engaged," opposed the girl coyly. "We shouldn't talk about marrying for a year at least."  
"I'm going to Chicago next month," declared Fairchild emphatically, "and shall expect you to be all ready to marry me then."  
"I'll never marry in Chicago," asserted Beatrice positively. "I just hate that town."  
"Then why not marry me here?" pleaded her lover, taking her hand and gazing earnestly into her dark blue eyes. "You have no objection to consulting, nor have I. We can do as we please, and no one can object."  
"Oh, that would be impossible! Why, I wouldn't have time to get ready."  
"You don't need any more clothes if that is what you mean," argued Fairchild. "You had seven big saratogas with you when you came to Ocean Villa and have worn a different gown every time I have seen you, which has not been seen, to say the least."  
"I know, but—," Fairchild, however, would listen to no objections and pleaded so eloquently that Miss Morrison finally agreed to marry him the following Thursday.  
The news of the approaching wedding was soon spread among the guests of the fashionable Ocean Villa, and many were the congratulations and well wishes extended to the prospective bride and groom. These manifestations of good feeling were not unaccompanied with some traces of envy.  
"I don't see what Mr. Fairchild sees in that Beatrice Morrison," declared Amanda Sparks, who had entertained about a friendly regard for the prospective young Benedict. "She's as plain as a pipstern, and an ear of corn clothes don't give her the slightest style."  
"It's her money he's after," asserted Leslie Warren, who had made diligent inquiries into Miss Morrison's financial standing. "Mr. Rockingham says she's as rich as can be, owns all sorts of land and warehouses in Chicago."  
"Mr. Fairchild is very wealthy," as-

serted Miss Sparks indignantly, "and does not need to marry for money. He occupies the best suit of rooms in the Ocean Villa, has his own automobile and spends his money just lavishly. He's not marrying for money, that's sure."  
"Neither is Miss Morrison," retorted Warren. "She's not plain, but just the reverse in my opinion; much better looking for a woman than Fairchild is for a man."  
Despite these and sundry other adverse criticisms, however, the course of true love ran smooth, and on the appointed day Lawrence Fairchild and Beatrice Morrison were married. A short trip to Niagara was planned, and then the bridal couple returned to Ocean Villa.  
"Beatrice," said Fairchild the morning after their return to Ocean Villa, "I will have to ask you to loan me a thousand until I get my remittance. I'm a little short of ready money."  
"A thousand, Lawrence?" exclaimed Mrs. Fairchild in astonishment. "Why, never had that much money in the world!"  
"What?" shouted Fairchild, rising in his surprise and staring in blank amazement at his wife. "You never had a thousand dollars in your life? Why, I thought—"  
"That I was wealthy, didn't you?" questioned Mrs. Fairchild calmly. "Well, you never made a cent of loan to your life, Lawrence." Then, with evidences of rapidly approaching



"WHAT" SHOUTED FAIRCHILD, RISING IN HIS SURPRISE.

tears, she added, "You didn't marry me for my money, did you, Lawrence?"  
"No, not exactly that is—," he knew, stammered Fairchild, disconcerted by the news as well as by his wife's agitation. "I thought you were pretty well fixed, you know. Those seven saratoga trunks and all those fetching gowns you were certainly indicated wealth."  
"Those gowns were left to me when Mrs. Ann Clark died," said Mrs. Fairchild hysterically. "I made every one over myself and took the few hundred dollars she left me to come here for the summer. I was only a poor girl working in a Chicago department store before I married you. I never told you I was rich, and I'm sure you can't say I did."  
"No, you never did, but I thought you were all the same," returned Fairchild, who had pulled himself together by this time and was facing her with a grim smile upon his lips. "I guess it's about time for a perfect understanding. Beatrice, I'm as poor as Job's turkey, or poorer, if that was possible. All I have in this wide, wide world is a small clerkship in a Boston store."  
"But the automobile and the money you spent like wafers?" gaped his wife, her tears subsiding as she gazed at him in utter bewilderment. "Every body says you were immensely rich."  
"That's what they said about you, my dear," returned Fairchild sardonically. "Not for my automobile, it was borrowed, from a friend who went abroad for the summer, and as for the cash I have been wasting so extravagantly, it was the savings of years. I made up my mind to have one good time this summer and see how it felt to be rich, so I just came down here."  
"With the purpose of marrying a rich girl, I suppose," interposed his wife, struggling to regain her composure.  
"To be frank, that was my purpose," admitted Fairchild ironically. "Didn't you come here with the design of making a good match?" Mrs. Fairchild nodded. "Well," continued her husband brightly, "we have both drawn a blank in the marriage lottery so far as money is concerned, haven't we?"  
"We are married, nevertheless, and money or no money, I love you, little woman. Let us be happy, anyway."  
"Money isn't everything, Lawrence," whispered Mrs. Fairchild tenderly; "we've had our first time, and now we have each other."  
"Not at all, my dear," replied Mrs. Deeperly. "I'm really glad to hear it."—Philadelphia Press.

## COVERS BROAD FIELD

Work of the State Architect of Illinois, W. Carby Zimmerman, of Chicago.

## DESIGNS VALUABLE BUILDINGS

Within the Past Two Years the State Architect Has Superintended Work Which Has Cost About \$3,000,000.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 24.—The work of the state architect covers a broad field. He is called upon to design and erect every imaginable type of buildings and improvements for various state purposes. He must design residences for the reception and preservation of the vegetables raised on the institution farms or carried for institution consumption. He must design chapels, gymnasiums, park pavilions, armories, swimming pools and drainage systems. Within the past three years he has been called upon to draw plans for and superintend the construction of a palace of justice. To obtain the best designs, utilize the latest improvements and give the state the very best that is obtainable in the way of modern architecture, it is necessary for him to inspect institutions in other states and compare them with institutions in Illinois and then with the aid and advice of the superintendents of the Illinois institutions, or departments, to give to the state the most improved designs that he can offer as a result of these comparisons.

Within the past two years the state architect of Illinois, W. Carby Zimmerman, of Chicago, has been called upon to superintend work that has cost \$3,000,000. Sometimes which has been designed have ranged in value from \$100,000 to \$500,000. In awarding contracts for the work that has been done a fair deal has been given to contractors.

Upon completion of the plans in every instance bids were publicly solicited for in papers certain to reach all contractors interested. Competition was further encouraged by privately inviting desirable bidders to submit estimates. The result of this effort was to realize considerable competition and an unusual number of competitors submitted estimates for the work. That this plan was of decided advantage to the state has been shown by the results. In most cases the bids were below the cost that could, considering the rise in price of labor and material, be reasonably expected.

Open to Competition.  
In writing specifications for the work a special effort was made to frame them in such a way as to give the dealers and manufacturers of building material, fixtures and equipment an equal opportunity. The specifications were worded so definitely as to call for the best materials to be had and at the same time to make these materials as easy to obtain as possible. In no way was the bid der to any special make or brand. Public work in many instances was let for less than was forecast by carefully estimated cost, based on the cost of similar buildings erected for private clients. For instance, the new supreme court building now being completed in Springfield, brought estimates from fourteen general bidders with prices ranging from \$18,000 to \$181,877. This favorable competition was repeated when the interior finishing of the building was contracted for.

For the extensive repairs and improvements undertaken on the state capital, similarly satisfactory competition was placed. Detailed estimates had been prepared some years before of the cost of this work and an appropriation based on this estimate was very decidedly reduced, notwithstanding the increased cost of material and labor. When the appropriation was made for these repairs and improvements it was regarded hopelessly insufficient. Nevertheless, through the free competition which was secured, figures were obtained and contracts let, which not only kept the cost within the appropriation, but left quite a substantial balance in the treasury. The copper roof on the state house, for which there was an appropriation of \$65,000, was contracted for at \$48,563. While an appropriation of \$7,500 was set aside for the interior finishing of the state house, the work was completed for \$5,754. The appropriation for heating was \$34,900 and the work was done for \$28,013. In every instance where bids were awarded on free competition, it soon became evident to contractors that political influence would have no effect and as a result builders and material men submitted their bids with a view to obtaining the contracts on the merits of those bids. Wherever there was the faintest indication of political or other influence being brought to bear, the administration made it plain to see that there was an equal opportunity for all competitors.

Must Keep Down Cost.  
One of the great difficulties confronting the state architect is to plan and design the buildings so as to keep their cost within the appropriations provided. Appropriations for the state's new buildings can of course be only a fraction of its total income and the amount available for some of the buildings is very small, considering the requirements caused by the constant growth and rapid development of the institutions and departments. The architect must plan a high-type building so as to give the greatest capacity at the lowest possible cost

which, of course, must be within the amount of the appropriation. It can be pointed out with considerable satisfaction that the cost of the new buildings last year was kept within the amounts appropriated for the service.

An idea of the variety of the work devolving upon the state architect may be found in what follows required to superintend at the St. Charles School for Boys during the last two years. There were constructed five new cottages, an industrial building, store building, root-cellar, mill building, gymnasium and well. At the State Training School for Girls, Geneva, he was called upon to design and erect a chapel, seven cottages, power house, snake stack and new heating plant, while alterations also were made in the school house. In various hospitals for the insane he made sketches for two hospital buildings at the General Hospital for the Insane, South Bartonsville; farm and women's cottages at the Illinois Northern Hospital for the Insane, Elgin, and also to superintend the water supply extension and to make plans for and superintend the construction of the new heating and ventilation systems at Elgin. A new hospital building is to be erected at the Illinois Western Hospital for the Insane, and alterations and improvements are being made at the Southern Hospital for the Insane at Anna.

Buildings in Other Cities.  
At the Illinois State Normal School an auditorium-musical art building has been provided for, while a dormitory has been erected at the Eastern State Normal School, Charleston, and a model school building at the Southern Illinois Normal School, Carbondale. An operating building and service and ward building have been erected at the Illinois Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary, Chicago. The west Chicago park commissioners called upon the architect for plans for six barracks and one armory for the Illinois National Guard at Camp Logan. He provided designs for the monuments and grounds at Fort Massac. The plans for the state building at the Jamestown exposition, Norfolk, Va., were drawn by him and its erection superintended by him. In addition to this regular work, Governor Denison called upon him for a complete inspection of all the state charitable institutions, prisons and reformatories. This inspection was made and a complete report was presented to the governor. In that report the state architect found occasion to criticize the construction of a number of institutions as follows:

It was found that the structural parts of the buildings, old and new, were in as good a condition and repair as can reasonably be expected. It would appear, however, that in the older buildings the masonry, the equipment and the finish, viz., the non-structural part of the buildings, have in some of the institutions been allowed to run down, are antiquated, obsolete and worn, so that these features are dangerous and unsanitary in many instances. This is especially true of the plumbing, floors and in the majority of cases of the machinery and electrical work.

Fire Escapes Needed.  
"Your committee was unpleasantly impressed by the fact that with very few exceptions all of the institutional buildings, old and new, are entirely non-fireproof construction. This is a regrettable fact, in view of the number and character of the occupants, necessarily demand the most complete system of fire escapes, exits and fire extinguishing arrangements possible to arrange for. It was found, however, that a most lamentable condition existed in most institutions regarding this matter. In very few institutions are there sufficient exits and fire escape arrangements, or is there a fire extinguishing system with a sufficient water supply that would in case of emergency answer the purpose and prevent a catastrophe too fearful to think of."

In view of the large number of changes that the state architect thought should be made it was recommended that these improvements be undertaken in the following order:

- First—In the physical operation of the institutions.
  - Second—For the safety of the inmates.
  - Third—For the well being and comfort of the inmates.
  - Fourth—To improve sanitary and general conditions.
  - Fifth—To promote economy and efficiency of operation.
- While members of the appropriate committee of the Forty-Fifth General Assembly took occasion to criticize the state architect for his recommendations and some even went to the extent of advising the withdrawal of his position, they finally recognized the importance of his recommendations and voted to provide the various institutions with the fire protection suggested by him.
- Buildings Will Be Safer.  
When these fire escapes have been erected the institutions will be well provided with the protection necessary. The work of the architect in improving the heating and ventilating in the institutions, the extension of the water system and the improvement of the sewer system and the gas plants has been of material benefit to the state because it has provided the institutions with the most modern improvements that are available. In several instances Governor Zimmerman voted much time to the study of literature bearing upon state institutions and in inspecting model institutions in other sections of the country.

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## Barrington Local Happenings Told In Short Paragraphs

Elmer J. and Henry F. Freye are spending the week in Wisconsin.

E. F. Schaefer left Barrington for Springfield to take in the state fair.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes, Thursday, September 25th, an eleven pound son.

The Friday pleasure club will begin its afternoon meetings next week, October 4th.

Miss Edna Hollister, Elizabeth Brandt and Josephine Moore visited Chicago friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Theis enjoyed a two mile walk home on the track Sunday, leaving their automobile stranded in the country.

The Catlow ball team made up largely of the Y. M. C. A. team boys, played Lake Zurich Sunday at the lake and won.

The case of Plagge & Company vs. the Olympic club for bill for lumber is called for the first Monday in October at the Lake county court.

Miss Mary Ernst of Elm street was recently married to Gus Schulse of Chicago and they are now living at 217 West Hill street, Hastings, Michigan.

A girls club of twenty ladies has been organized to meet fortnightly Friday afternoons. The first meeting will be October 11th, at Mrs. Hannah Powers.

The families of Ezra, William and Ray Cannon on Monday attended the burial at Palatine of Ezra Cannon's mother who was taken there from Harvard.

Mrs. G. Geibel and daughter, Miss Caroline, of Osgood, Indiana, are visiting relatives and friends in Barrington and vicinity. Mrs. Geibel is a sister of Henry Freye.

L. E. Mentch, of Cary, candidate for state senator for the district comprising Boone, McHenry and Lake counties, was in town Wednesday calling on friends.

Miss Mollie Warner, of Woodstock, formerly of the Commercial hotel, Barrington, was married October 17th to Fred Howell. They will continue to live in Woodstock.

Cut out the new telephone numbers published in this issue and paste them in your phone directory. The operators will thank you. The company expects soon to issue a new book.

Wm. Frank who recently purchased the August Klingenberg farm five miles south of Barrington, celebrated his 35th birthday Wednesday with a large party of neighbors.

Mrs. D. F. Lamey is expected home tomorrow from Algonquin where she has been spending two weeks in a cottage near the river with her sister, Mrs. Clara Cronst of Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Helen Donah of Grove avenue to James Leonard of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, occurs Tuesday morning, October 3rd, at half past ten at St. Ann's Catholic church.

## Auction.

The undersigned will sell fountain square, Barrington, Wednesday, Oct. 2nd at 10 o'clock the following described property: 1 set double work harness; heavy single harness; light single harness; 7 collars from 18 to 22; Western saddle; Bob sleighs; Circular saw and frame; 200 ft. belt; shovels, forks, cow bar and picks; Coal heater and chink heater; single buggy and carry; light wagon; 100 ft. hay rope; Hay in barn; 20 milk cans; lot of pulleys; force pump; family horse weighing 1100 lbs. Barn 35x24x16 to be sold on premises on South Hawley street. Terms cash. William Peters, Auc't. Mas. S. R. KIRBY

## Business Notices

FOR SALE—Large Oak range. Call at this office.

FOR SALE—Copping press at a bargain. THE REVIEW.

FOR RENT—Lamey house on Franklin street. Telephone 332.

LOST—A plain gold wedding ring. Finder please return to this office and receive reward.

FOR SALE—New Standard Visible Typewriter. Will sell cheap for new machine. Cost \$100. Big sacrifice. I need the money. Box No. 333, Park Ridge, Ill.

FOR SALE—2 base burner stoves, also small wood stove. DR. WACHTEL.

Rev. F. N. Lapham will leave here next Tuesday to attend the annual conference of the River district, of the M. E. church of Illinois to be held in Chicago at St. James church of which Dr. Quayle is pastor.

E. J. Griffen, sheriff of Lake County and Attorney Claire Edwards were here from Waukegan Wednesday afternoon. They were covering Lake county in an automobile, serving summons for the October term of court.

The temperance lecture given at the Salem church Thursday evening by a Mr. Hostetter, traveling lecturer from Iowa, on "A Wasted Life" was heard by only a few people. It was said to be a good address well given.

The Misses Louise Boehmer, Myrtle Almeida, Phoebe, accompanied Milton Plagge to Chicago Thursday night where he played a flute solo at the K. L. C. E. rally at the Adams street United Evangelical church.

The monthly business meeting of the Epworth League of the Methodist church was held Tuesday evening at Mrs. Ida Bennett's. There were forty present and the usual social hour followed business with amusements and lunch.

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

An Ence. During the elections in Ireland in a bygone year Colonel James P. Robertson was quartered at Ennis. A riot was expected and he was requested by a town magistrate to remain under arms in case of trouble.

It was a very still summer evening, and a lieutenant of the company was amusing himself at his harmonium and was singing in a good voice. Just as he finished one of his songs—by that time it was well into the night—a thundering knock came on the outer gates.

"Who comes there?" shouted the sentry at the top of his voice, and every man in barracks jumped up and seized his arms. In the moment there was dead silence, the men eagerly listening to know what was to follow.

"Who comes there?" again the sentry shouted.

And a small voice outside the gate replied.

"If ye please, Mither Sintry, will ye ask the gentleman to sign that once again?"

"The indignant sentry's reply," says Colonel Robertson in his reminiscences of soldiering, "was drowned in the shouts of merryment from my men."

"Crocodile Tears."

The phrase "crocodile tears" owes its origin to the imagination of some of the old travelers, who invented the fable that the crocodile weeps over its prey. One of the earliest English globe-trotters to mention this fiction was Sir John Mandeville, in his "Travels" (1490), speaking of "Ethiopia," "India," and an "Elephant Island."

"That Land is full of Serpents and of Crocodiles. These Crocodiles ten times the size of a Long Serpent, slow and rayed above, and had four Feet and scaly Thighs and grete Nages as Clees or Talons, and there ben some that had five Fettes in length and some of six and a half-fadell. And in the nyght they dwelen in the Water and on the Day kon upon the Land. These Serpents also men, and the men they are as big as the Serpents, and they moved the over Jaws and nought the nether Jaws, and they have no tongue."—St. Louis Republic.

A Wonderful Dog. I ran a news stand at Port Jervis, N. Y. I owned a common shepherd dog which was a very intelligent animal and was of great assistance to me in the newspaper business, running across the street with papers in his mouth to customers. He attracted much attention, and he got me many new customers, for everybody liked him, he was such a business dog.

I was sick one day and not able to sell my papers. My dog came in my room where I lay in bed. He fumbled around in my pants pockets and took the keys to my news stand and ran out of the house, and the first thing I knew he had the newspaper stand opened up and doing business.

He was very clever in making change, changing five and ten dollar bills without a single mistake, working the cash register with his paws, and everything ran smoothly until a man came up and passed him a lead quarter. My dog got mad and lost his temper entirely, and I was forced to interfere. With much trouble I managed to pull them apart.

If this dog had got such a quick temper I would have started him in business for himself. This dog is still living.—Boston Post.

Crushed by Beecher. Henry Ward Beecher was once approached by a young man who considered himself very clever. "Do you know, Mr. Beecher," said he, "I've been thinking that I would settle down. Now, I like your preaching, but when I go to your church and see such men as old S. and others, grasping skinflints and hypocrites to the core, sitting there in full membership, why, the thing is just a little too much for me, and really," he added, "I cannot join."

"Well, you're right," said Mr. Beecher. "Every church has such men, and I fancy Plymouth is not free from them, and until you spoke I have always wondered why the good Lord permitted it. Now I understand."

"Ah," replied the young fellow, "I am glad I have thrown light on the question! What strikes you as the reason, Mr. Beecher?"

"Well," replied the great preacher, "it is permitted in order to keep just such fools as you out of the churches."

The Nearest Approach. An English tourist visited Arran and being a keen disciple of Isaac Walton was bringing to have a day's good sport. Being told that the clew, or horsefly, would suit his purpose admirably for a lure, he addressed himself to Christy, the highland servant girl, "I say, my girl, can you get me some horseflies?"

"Christy looked stupid, and he repeated his question. Finding that she did not yet comprehend him, he exclaimed: "Nay, girl, did you never see a horsefly?"

"Whan, whan," said the girl, "but a wauze saw a coo jump over a preshpiee."

Grandfather's Portrait. A villager, intensely conceited and ignorant, but quite wealthy, was permitted to have his grandfather's picture repainted.

The artist, not having been decently treated by the villager, drew the portrait almost in a nude form. Boiling it up, he told the man not to look at it before the coming New Year. On that day the villager ordered the picture to be hung up that he might pay his New Year respects. As it was being unveiled he frantically waved his hands and shouted: "Wait! Wait! The old gentleman is not ready, for he is not yet dressed."—From the Chinese.

The Worth of His Money. Not seldom in highland districts the attendance at church during unpropitious weather is but scanty. One minister, finding himself on a boisterous Sunday confronted with but one solitary auditor, who happened to be a gruff, outspoken character, took him into his confidence, with a view to procuring him "Will I go with the sermon, John?" John answered gruffly, "Of course." Getting into the pulpit and leaning over to be asked, "Will I give you the Gaelic sermon or the English one?" "Give the Gaelic. Ye've weel paid for 't," said John, more gruffly still.—Dundee Advertiser.

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**Announcement.**  
I hereby announce to the people of Barrington and vicinity that I have purchased the Bakery and Confectionery of H. Batzow. Being a practical baker of many years experience I am certain to satisfy the most particular tastes. It is my intention to run this place as a first class establishment of its kind.  
A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU.  
Respectfully  
**Ernst G. Ankele**

**For Sale**  
"IDEAL GASOLINE ENGINE"  
For pumping and other light work. We will insure a low price on this powerful little engine for quick sale.  
**SMITH BROS., LAKE ZURICH, ILL.**  
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**Eye-Witness Describes  
Famine Scenes in China**

"Why do you carry that baby?" asked my missionary friend of an elderly Chinese woman who was carrying the famine refugee camps in central China, pointing to a starving child the trembling old arms held. "There are many like this, but some of them have both died. And plainly, the infant would soon follow them within a few days if it were not for me," which so many hundreds are daily passing. The death of the parents, and the survival of that old woman, was the only thing that saved the infant; for most of the victims at this stage are the very old and the very young. I saw a wrinkled, half-blind old grandmother seated on the bare and frost-covered, her only home in the camp, and I saw a young girl in a green rice gown which she had managed to secure at the relief kitchen. How she had come to be in the camp, I know of voracious wild creatures I cannot tell; on the same day, at the same place, I saw a man crushed by a falling rock, and a woman, 50, the

These famishing Chinese are, as a matter of observation, displaying a respect for law which could be expected from a more civilized people. They are not looting, nor are they being looted. I stated, I have been amazed to see heaps of rice and other food-stuffs freely exposed for sale on the sidewalks of streets along which daily thousands of people are passing. A scribbled sign of the primitive passion of hunger; yet not a grala was stolen. At Tsai-kiang-yu, a city of about 150,000 inhabitants, I saw tons of rice sold in the streets, and I saw a man go to the street, while outside the city wall were encamped 300,000 famishing refugees, driven from their homes by want, and many of them dying of starvation. At Su-chow has an encampment of 80,000 refugees, of whom the Chinese government said that 1,000 died in a single night of cold and starvation. Nanking has a population of 1,000,000, and 100,000 or 150,000, with about 100,000 people in them, and Chinkiang has 30,000. These, moreover, are the strong who are able to pile their famgar goods on the famished streets. In the North River region, and in the other myriads who are perishing in their homes, nothing can be said. No body has ever written a description of the death-throes of a rat in its hole.

In an elemental struggle such as this, between man and hunger, with the child's life at stake, it is scarcely surprising to find reactions to beast-selishness. So, when I saw a woman with two little children in her arms, one of whom was lying in a mat hut three feet high, three feet wide, and four or five feet long, I was not astonished to learn that she had been told by a neighbor that has been the way of women here and husbands in every such disaster. The astonishing fact is that so many parents are so stupidly selfish. It is really a common enough thing to find parents in the village to find the parents vain and envious and the little children miserably wretched. True, many parents are naturally good, but the children, and even growing them, but this is usually an expression of solicitude for the child's welfare. Even the parents of the children who are not must not be judged by occidental standards. Several mothers have been caught me to buy their children, or to sell them, and I have seen a mother who had pressed on the boy's forehead

**Morrisonville Girl a Delinquent.**  
Taylorville.—In the county court Anna Hubbell of Morrisonville was found to be a delinquent child and will be taken to the home for girls.

cago. The first shovelful of earth was turned by President McCormick in the presence of the sanitary trustees. Invited guests in Wilmette. The preliminary excavation will be done by the drainage board by day labor. The work will be completed this fall.

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stages and otherwise ill-treated by mobs, know far different. The Chinese are nearly always ripe for riot. At any moment the pig world which has been so callous to the sufferings of this famine that has swept away the

Over it beat the mother, her wailing assailing the ears of everybody within a furlong. But she wept alone, unheeded. In a few hours the soldiers would cart away the body and she and her son would be driven back into the

Girl Expert Marbie Cutter,  
Against Troy, a 16-year-old girl of  
Medford extraction at Utica, N. Y., ac-  
cuses her father in his business and  
marriage and marriage contract. She is

Morrisville Girl a Delinquent.  
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