BARRINGTON REVIEW

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H. T. Lamey, Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1908

Empire of Undreamed Of Possibilities.

"The Unknown Philippines" is the title of an article in The World Today by Hamilton Wright. He says: "The archipelago is an empire of undreamed-of possibilities. Possibly no country in the world may excel its unique and lasting charms. Were it known it would become a paradise for the sightseer and tourist. Yet one who has not left the well-traveled routes will with difficulty appreciate its marvelous diversity and almost limitless opportunities. I think it was fortunate for the Filipino people that the Americans came. For there is no way in which the native inhabitants will develop faster. They are initiative and adaptable to a degree, and they progress faster when in contact with the white settler than when left to their own devices. The grasp with which the Filipino people are laying hold of a totally new scheme of life is the astonishment of the European nations which have colonized the Orient. There is room in the Philippines for ten times the present population to dwell in happiness and comfort. It is nonsense to say corporations will exploit the Filipinos. In the first place the corporations cannot hold enough land, and in the second place the people will not work efficiently if abused."

If Camille Flammarion's discoveries resulting from experiments with colored light prove to be all he claims, then the science of gardening may be revolutionized. With certain vegetables, as lettuce, growing under red light 15 times as fast as without it, with ripe fruit kept from decay under blue light for 20 days and strawberry plants retarded for that time, then allowed to blossom, there is no limit to the modifications and changes possible in plant and vegetable growth and their profits greatly increased. At the same time it is not well for them to be too sanguine until the discoveries have been thoroughly tested. It is to be remembered that blue light had no such curative effect on the nervous diseases of human beings as it was announced many years ago on scientific authority that it would have; nor has the Finsen red light produced the results first promised for it in the cure of cutaneous diseases. But with the blat given by Flammarion tests with plants may be easily made.

When some months ago Miss Sophia Stevens, one of the wealthiest women of northern Ohio, offered the citizens of Upper Sandusky a farm of 640 acres near there the offer was declined. The gift carried with it the condition that an orphans' home be established and maintained at the expense of Sandusky. The council did not think the gift a profitable one. Now the Wyandotte Oil company, a subsidiary of the Standard, has leased under a royalty the farm from Miss Stevens. The first well drilled proved to be a gusher, and of eight wells already sunk not one proved a dry hole. Miss Stevens is now receiving in royalty about $1,000 a month, and so the good people of Upper Sandusky are sorry they refused her gift. It is estimated that the oil would not only have erected a magnificent orphans home, but would have cleared off the entire debt of Upper Sandusky within two years.

The funeral of Prof. Seymour of Yale, where the family wore no mourning and the rites were of the simplest, was presumably just as he wished it. Many a man would prefer that no emblems of mourning be worn for him, even by his widow, but it is seldom that such wishes are respected. Women do not necessarily prefer to don the gloomy garb, but seldom feel equal to defying the conventionalities to the extent of rejecting it.

New York is having some difficulty with the fire trust. Naturally this is a corporation that might be expected to carry watered stock.

Possibly on closer examination the learned doctor will discover that the human body manufactures all the alcohol it needs.

Dear lady, if you want to learn the true worthlessness of those furs and jewels just show them to the pawnbroker.

Whenever a woman tries hard to make you think she is very happy you can safely gamble she has the blues bad.

A Tacoma bootblack has just retired with a fortune of $50,000, proving the wisdom of beginning at the foot.

Foolish spending is rapid ending.

Books for All Ages.

The publisher who advertises "books for all ages" tacitly recognizes that the seven ages of man call for different intellectual food. The pictures and fairy tales for children and the philosophy and criticism for serene old age are accepted as a matter of course. But the debatable land is that between 16 and 25, and this especially for girls. It is highly desirable for Mary that she should read everything at hand. It is equally undesirable for the man of letters that he should be restricted in his product to the book suitable for the sweet girl graduate. As life opens before her she should have books which will interpret it for her. Meantime, for the men and women who are in the midst of life's actual struggle, there should be other books—no less delicate through covering a larger field. The demand of mature men and women who rely upon the tipsatrive writer to help them in their relations with other folk is not for wicked books. Nothing could be less to their purpose. A clever novelist has recently said that our time asks "not brutal books, not indecent books, but truthful books." American mothers may learn from French mothers what girls should and should not read. They must also learn how to make a prohibition effective without its being either irksome or suggestive of disobedience. When a girl once discovers that her mother's book fits her no better than her mother's bonnet it will be a gain for girlhood and for literature.

An English writer, in discussing the smoke nuisance, declares that the labor it entails through the spread of dust and soot, the darkening of the sky and the injury of fabrics, furniture and other property are not the chief evils. A smoky atmosphere, he says, has a deleterious effect on the human organism and shows its influence in nervous debility and a stunted life, vitally, mentally and morally. It is most especially productive of diseases of the bronchial tubes. It is not necessary to wait for patent smoke consumers, he says, since almost complete combustion can be obtained by proper stoking. These statements are not new, but cannot be too often repeated. Since so many authorities agree that smoke is injurious to health it would seem that the enforcement of the smoke ordinance rightfully belongs to the department of public health. This same British writer estimates that in London 42 per cent of the fuel used is wasted by careless firing. If owners of chimneys could once be convinced of the extent of this wastefulness reform would be more rapid as a matter of economy.

That art is long is again illustrated by the delay in the completion of the equestrian statue of Lafayette in Paris, for which $60,000 were subscribed, chiefly by American school children, nine or ten years ago. A bronzed model of the statue was unveiled with elaborate ceremonies during the last Paris exposition in 1900. The sculptor, Paul Wayland Bartlett, was not satisfied with this model and he has been at work on the figure ever since. The latest reports from him indicate that he has finally produced a statue which commends itself to his judgment, and he will soon be ready to have it cast in bronze. In the meantime the model that was unveiled in 1900 has fallen to pieces and its ruins have been removed from the pedestal. Americans in Paris are wondering when the completed figure will be set up. The reputation of Mr. Bartlett, the sculptor, is such that one may safely look for a fine work of art when he says he has done his best with it.

Chicago university authorities now give out that the institution is likely to become self-supporting in the near future. Almost any one of us who had $23,000,000 in taxable property would venture on the same daring assertion.

A scientist at Washington has started a new discussion on the age of man. It is noticeable that he is discreet enough not to direct any questions about the age of woman.

The czar might stop his persecution of editors long enough to observe that the shah has his troubles despite the fact that Persia is not much of a newspaper country.

Alcohol has food as well as medicinal value, according to a Chicago scientist. Here is an argument that will cause a lot of trouble on the top of the water wagon.

Rats in a church ate $50 worth of hymns, which is the first indication we have had that rats have a taste for music.

Kaiser Wilhelm selects all his wife's hats, which may explain the empress retiring disposition.

Good luck is the result of patience and intelligent work.

Music is the matchless magician of the multifarious mind.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Eighth grade has begun the study of physical geography.

A palm has been given to the 6th room by Lucy Wagner.

Room 4 have received their copies of "Sir Galahad" and the "Aurora."

Marie Schaupert has returned to eight grade after a two weeks' illness.

Frances Fabritz and Laura Webster have been out of school the last week on account of sickness.

Miss Emma Wylie of Cary has been detained from school several days on account of her mother's ill health.

Sixth grade meeting was held at Maywood, Friday, January 17th. Miss Cudahy was in attendance and reports a very helpful meeting.

The pupils of Room 5 have been quite interested in reading the "Minute Men of Lexington" which has correlated nicely with their history work.

Room 1 has just finished "Motor Boys Overland" and are beginning "Through the Air to the North Pole," two very interesting books for young people. The pupils are bringing pennies for more books of the same series.

On last Wednesday a meeting of the girls of the High school was called by Miss Ellis and Miss Bray to discuss the matter of organizing a literary society. Monday afternoon the girls met again and formally organized such a society, which is to be called "The Laurean Literary Society." The officers elected are: Mildred Eifrink, President; Annabel Weicht, vice president; Luella Landwerr, secretary. It is the intention of the society to be a permanent organization in the school and the officers each year are to be chosen from the twelfth grade. The meetings are to be held every other Monday evening at 7:30. For each meeting there will be a new program committee.

Speaking of the significance of "declamation Dr. Bryan, president of Franklin college says: "Viewed from the standpoint of its bearing upon life and upon the school processes, poetic study and recitation must be considered. Anything short of attendance every day, must not be tolerated. This is absolutely essential for the strong, effective mental pull that characterizes the good recitation. As soon as the teacher diverts his attention from the mind energy from the students who are making this mental pull, it may be that he may serve as a crutch, or a crutches, for some student who has been rarely or at least, not so soon the recitation loses its effectiveness; and the damage that comes to the other members of the class can hardly be estimated. Insistance upon punctuality and regularity is justified upon many grounds, chief among them being that failure in either makes havoc in the recitation and so defeats the purpose of the school.

A Cure For Misery.

"I have found a cure for the misery, malaria poison produces," says R. M. James, of Louellen, Saline County, Ark. "It's called Electric Bitters, and comes in 50 cent bottles. It breaks up a case of chills or a bilious attack in almost no time; and it puts yellow jaundice 'clean out of commission.' This great tonic medicine and blood purifier gives quick relief in all stomach, liver and kidney complaints and the misery of lame back. Sold under guarantee at Barrington Pharmacy.

Window Glass Has Rest.

"Some people study the architecture of houses under construction or completed on the building material supplied," said the woman. "That's all very well, and I try to appreciate these things too. But somehow I can't get my mind off one detail concerning new buildings. I always look at the kind of glass put in.

"The windows in a house seem to me to indicate whether the building is cheaply put up or the reverse. If the glass is of good quality—it needn't be plate, though that of course is the supreme mark—I know that pains and everything regarding the structure is intended to be first class. Poor glass, on the other hand, inspires me with suspicion. I feel that with such an inferior material everything within and without is apt to be shoddy. At least I have my doubts until convinced otherwise."—New York Press.

Audubon's Honeymoon.

Audubon married Lucy Bakewell, daughter of an Englishman. The father of the girl regarded the naturalist as unpractical and induced him to enter a commercial house in New York. But John James soon proved that he had no aptitude for trade. He busied himself with collecting specimens and left business take care of itself. His neighbors made a legal complaint against him on account of the disagreeable odor from the drying skins in his room. He and his bride spent their honeymoon on a common flatboat floating down the Ohio to Louisville. Possibly this was one of the original honeymoon boats. A small tent, like an Indian's tepee, was the bridal chamber.

Mr. Newed—Yes, dear, every time I shave I save 20 cents. Mrs. Newed—Oh, lovey, why don't you shave oftener, then?—

Barrington Time Card

WEEK-DAY TRAINS.

Leave Chicago	Arrive Barr'ts	Leave Barr'ts	Arrive Chicago
6 40 am	7 45am	5 32 am	6 50 am
	8 55	5 43	6 50
	9 05	6 20	7 27
	11 50	6 45	7 51
2 05 pm	2 25 pm	6 58	8 05
At 2 50	3 50	7 25	8 25
3 20	4 33	8 03	9 12
4 16	5 53	9 40	10 32
A 5 55	6 25	9 59	10 55
6 05	7 00	12 30 pm	1 40 pm
A 6 35	7 50	2 31	3 50
A 8 07	9 15	5 28	6 20
At 10 15	11 25	5 35	6 40
At 11 45	1 05 am	6 37	7 50

SUNDAY TRAINS.

3 00 am	4 50am	7 16 am	8 25 am
9 10	10 32	9 05	10 10
10 45	11 55	12 30 pm	1 40
12 45 pm	2 45 pm	2 15	3 20
1 30	2 50	4 25	5 40
4 45	5 58	5 20	6 20
5 35	7 50	5 45	7 00
A 6 05	10 17	8 46	9 45
11 45	1 05 am	9 15	10 25

*Sat. only. Trains marked A leave from Aubey Wells Street Station.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Cook Street near South Hawley Street.

Sunday Services.

10:30 a. m. Preaching

11:45 Sunday School

3:00 p. m. Junior League

6:45 Epworth League

7:30 Preaching.

Wednesday Mid-Week Praise and Prayer Service 8 p. m.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society meets the first Tuesday evening of each month.

The Epworth League business literary and social meeting the last Tuesday evening of each month.

Parsonage corner Cook and S. Hawley St.

Telephone No. 93. A cordial welcome is extended to all services.

O. F. MATTISON, Pastor.

SALEM UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday Services.

Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.

Preaching services (German) 10:30

Keystone League, 6:45 p. m.

Preaching service, 7:30

—Week Night Services.

Monday—Junior League, 4 p. m.

Tuesday—English Prayermeeting, 7:30

Wednesday—German " 7:30

Friday—Teachers meeting 7:30

Choir meeting 8:15

Monthly meetings.

Mission Band, 1st Sunday 3:30 p. m.

W. F. M. S. 1st Tuesday 2:30 p. m.

Church Missionary Society, 1st Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.

Ladies' Aid, 3rd Thursday 1:30 p. m.

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

Phone No. 23. A. HARRITT, Pastor.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday Mass 8:30

Vespers and Benediction, 3:30 p. m.

Observation of Holy Days and Morning Mass, hour subject to change.

Catholic Knitting Circle Tuesday, 1:30 p. m.

Phone 30 REV. FATHER C. J. PICK

BAPTIST CHURCH

Saturday evening prayer and praise meeting 7:30 p. m.

Sunday 10:30 a. m. 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. at 11:45 a. m.

Young People's Meeting at 6:45 p. m.

Devotional meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

You are all cordially invited to worship with us.

JAMES H. HANSEN, Pastor.

ZION CHURCH

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Morning service 10:30 a. m.

Evening service 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting—Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Y. P. A. meeting—meeting first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m.

Woman's Missionary Society second Thursday of the month at 2 p. m.

A cordial welcome for all.

J. WIEBER, Pastor.

A Mistaken Diagnosis.

A Cincinnati doctor who thinks that all the ills of the human race can be traced to the drinking of coffee and tea entered a restaurant recently and seated himself opposite an Irishman who was busying himself trying to dispose of a steaming cup of coffee.

"How often do you use coffee?" queried the doctor.

"I drink it morning, noon and night, sir."

"Don't you experience a slight dizziness of the brain on retiring at night?"

"Indeed I do, sir, very frequently."

"You have a sharp pain through the temples and in and around the eyes?"

"Right you are," replied the Irishman.

"You are possessed with a drowsiness when you awake in the morning and your head often aches and feels very heavy?"

"Right again," answered the Irishman, still sipping his coffee.

"Well, then," exclaimed the doctor, sitting erect in his chair, "every you now convinced that the coffee is the cause?"

"Is that so?" said the Irishman in astonishment. "Faith, I always thought it was the whisky!"—What to Eat.

A Bad Bargain.

The unprofitableness of some of the rude and worry of business life is neatly suggested in the following dialogue, found in one of the papers:

"Where is Jones?"

"Gone to Europe."

"What for?"

"To regain his health."

"How did he lose his health?"

"Earning the money to enable him to go to Europe."

It is said to be a rather curious circumstance that some of the most important inventions have been made by lunatics.

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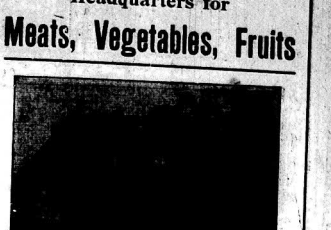

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Hewitt—I hear they made a lion of you at the banquet the other night. Jewett—Yes, and when I got home I found a lion tamer all right.

Surgeon—Will you bequeath your body for dissection after your death? Patient—No, thanks. I'm not a bit curious.