

BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 23, NO. 47.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1908

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

DEATH CLAIMS THREE

Mrs. Crowley and Mrs. Waller,

Former Residents; and Dr.

Fowler of La Crosse, Wis.

MRS. ELIZABETH CROWLEY

The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Crowley occurred in Chicago, Wednesday, February 12th, of consumption, at her home on Huron street. She will be remembered as a member of the Gray family who were residents here for years, owning the present Porcupine property between the Lampe and Hause places on Chestnut street.

Mrs. Crowley was raised here and married Thomas Crowley who had charge of the round house for a number of years. Their children grew up here and later the family moved to Chicago. Mr. Crowley died a few years ago. The children are Mrs. F. W. Gould, Mrs. A. Minnick and Walker Crowley and two sisters and brothers are Anna, Thomas and Patrick Gray and Mrs. T. Roney, all of Chicago.

The funeral was held this morning, February 14th, at Woodstock at St. Mary's Catholic church with the Rev. Father Gilmartin officiating, and burial was in Woodstock.

Of late years Mrs. Crowley had called in Barrington frequently, and always on Memorial Day.

MRS. MATHILDE H. WALLER

Mrs. Mathilde H. Waller, formerly of Barrington, died in Chicago, Monday, February 12th, of consumption. She was the wife of the late Adolph L. Waller, owner of the drug store now known as the Barrington Pharmacy, who died here about eight years ago. The family moved to the city soon after the father's death.

Mrs. Waller was a woman of quiet home tastes. She leaves two daughters, Miss Helen who frequently visits Misses Solt and Voller here, and Mrs. Olga Boyd, who resides in a southern state.

The funeral was held this afternoon at half past two, February 14th, at the residence, 165 Center street and burial was at Gracefield.

Barrington people who attended were the Misses Lydia Solt, Rose Voller and Alma Stiebenhofer and Messrs. D. E. Laney, G. Stiebenhofer, J. Weselowski and J. Hafaj. These gentlemen served as pall-bearers.

REV. DR. JOHN K. FOWLER

Mrs. William Shearer was called to La Crosse, Wisconsin, last Saturday night by the serious illness of her father, the Rev. Dr. John K. Fowler, who died Monday, February 10th.

Dr. Fowler was one of the prominent Presbyterian ministers of the country and was widely known. He was pastor of the First Presbyterian church of La Crosse and was former moderator of the Presbyterian synod of Wisconsin. He died after fifty-five years of service and held some of the most important charges in his church in Wisconsin and Iowa.

The cause of death was thought to be peritonitis but a post mortem held proved the trouble to be cancer of the pancreas.

Dr. William Shearer left Wednesday afternoon to attend the funeral which was held Thursday.

To Change Name of Nunda.

Last week Nunda and Crystal Lake voted unfavorably to the bill introduced in the legislature for consolidation. The result was the smallest majority yet recorded and settles the question, it is thought. A movement is now growing to change the name of Nunda to North Crystal Lake.

M. E. Church Services

The pastor and people of the Methodist church are planning to hold revival meetings commencing Sunday next, February 16th.

On Monday evening at 7:30, Rev. Martin E. Cady, D. D., the presiding elder of the Chicago northern district, will speak.

There will be preaching each evening, but Saturday, at 7:30.

Persons interested are cordially invited to attend the services.

Suffering and Dollars Saved.

E. F. Loper, of Marilla, New York, says: "I am a carpenter and have had many severe cuts healed by Buckle's Arnica Salve. It is by far the best healing salve I have ever found. Heals burns, sores, ulcers, fever sores, eczema and piles. 25¢ at Barrington Pharmacy."

Divided into Districts.

The village has been divided into three districts for the purpose of locating a fire when an alarm is given. Section one will comprise all territory north of the Chicago and Northwestern railway tracks; section two all south of railroad tracks and east of Hough street; section three all south of railroad tracks and west of Hough street.

The signals will be given by one short and a long whistle for district one, two short and one long for district two and three short and one long whistle for district three.

The team that first arrives at the fire house should remain there until three members of the fire department arrive and take the hook and ladder truck and big hose car. If it is still in the house, it is to be taken as soon as the small hose car.

JAMES MCKAY,
Chief of Fire Department.

Fall Fractures Rib.

The results of a fall last week have proved quite serious for John Robertson, president of the Barrington Bank of Roberton, Plagge & Company, and although he improved in condition early in the week he is at present not feeling as well as before.

On Saturday afternoon, February 12th, while leaving his Main street home after dinner to return to business, he slipped on ice on the walk at the foot of the stone steps leading from the house, and was thrown back heavily onto the steps, falling on his left side and fracturing a rib, also receiving bad bruises.

He has been ill at home since and a few days ago developed complications in the way of a throat trouble and cough which makes the injured rib painful. The fracture is intensified by the fact that two ribs on that side were broken about thirty years ago and have always been troublesome.

Why Not a Rummage Sale?

All the known ideas for raising money for churches and lodges seem to have been tried here, excepting the "rummage sale" and the "woman's exchange." The latter is a great clearing house for articles you have and wish to sell. An exchange can be conducted for one evening, or for several afternoons, or once a week.

Some society takes charge of all things for sale in some central place and charges a small per cent for selling the articles. One is frequently able to buy things at an exchange which, if not new, are desirable and serviceable. Clothing, household goods, furniture, handiwork of all kinds, as sewing, knitting, etc., and buyers and a market is created for women desiring to earn extra money.

Was Helped Here.

Theodore A. Doughty of Woodstock was here Wednesday and Thursday of this week soliciting funds for the Chicago Industrial Home for children located at Woodstock. This is a worthy institution and cares for and places in good homes orphan children of all nationalities and creeds. It was established by Mrs. Roxana Stevens of Chicago who bequeathed the property for this purpose. There are about forty children there. Mr. Doughty has been associated with the work five years and has been a successful solicitor. In Barrington he was given considerable money to further the work of caring for the homeless.

If Certainly Would.

It would be interesting to hear just one sermon from the man who can beat the teacher preaching it. It would be interesting to hear one day's reading from the same teacher who can beat the teacher teaching to watch the fellow who can beat the farmer farming. But it would be positively exciting to watch that most common and delightful "kicker" of them all—the fellow who can beat the editor ten to one in getting out a newspaper.

Advice You Should Take.

The tattling habit is a bad one, but since every woman has it she should be merciful to the tattler. We all talk more than we should. Do not be annoyed by what you hear. Little gossip is soon forgotten, and a day of worry over some unpleasant remark is a beautiful day gone wrong. No trifling annoyance is worth any attention.

Hot Supper.

The ladies of the Baptist Church are arranging to furnish a first class, hot supper on Tuesday evening, February 26th, at the moderate price of twenty-five cents per appetite.

What Is the First Law of Nature?

"Self preservation is the first law of nature," answers Johnny Jones.

Correct, Johnny. Go right up to the head of the class. This law applies to a community as well as to an individual. Under the severe operation of this law a town that does not care for itself, that does not look after its own interests first, that does not look out for Number One, soon falls into a bad way.

That's just as sure as shootin'.

We must obey the law or take the consequences. If we in this town and community do not work together for our own good, the mutual good of all of us, in all lines of business, we have only ourselves to blame if the place slides down the inclined plane instead of climbing the golden ladder of prosperity and progress.

For instance, if we do our retail trading with big city stores that have no interest in us except to get our money and keep it, local trade must suffer and shrink, town property values and farm land values must decrease—and there you are!

Johnny Jones, who knows the law, is a wise lad, but how about his papa and mamma?

Do they obey the first law as applied to the old home place? If they don't, Johnny may have to apply the law to himself when he grows up. He may have to go to the city to make a living.

Let's all think it over.

THE SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT WAS GOOD

The public was invited to hear a gift of the school library.

The numbers were mainly musical and some readings were given that pleased. Frequent encores called back the entertainers. Prof. Fulton was in charge of the affair.

Below is the evening's program:

PROGRAM

Instrumental	ALMEDA PLAGGE
Song	GLEE CLUB
Reading	JENNIE LINES
Duet	
MISS MILDRED ELFREIN, LUELLA LANDWER	
Piano Duet	
MISSES VIRGINIA ALLIN, ALMEDA PLAGGE	
Reading	CONSTANCE PURCELL
Song	IRVING HORN
Reading	JENNIE LINES
Piano Solo	VIOLET ULITSCH
Vocal Solo	HUGH MATTISON
Short talk	VIOLA LINES
Instrumental Music	NEWTON PLAGGE
Song	Quartette
MISSSES LOUISE BOEHM, MYRTLE PLAGGE, ALMEDA PLAGGE, EMMA POMEROY	

Thursday Club Meeting

February 13th, the Thursday Club meeting with Mrs. Thomas Dolan. The program was patriotic, consisting of appropriate music quotations and reading. "The Perfect Tribute," by Mary Anderson and Lincoln's famous Gettysburg Speech were the club subjects presented by the club. Miss Frances Dolan favored the club with a reading of "The Swan Song." Mrs. Weilheit rendered one of her beautiful solo's. The house was beautifully decorated with festoons of hearts and an elaborate luncheon was served. Mrs. Weilheit will be hostess to the club, February 20th. It will be a colonial affair and club members will wear colonial costumes.

A little ad in our column of business notices will cost or sell your property.

The board of education of New York city expects to re-establish "corporal punishment" or "spankings" in the schools there. The outrageous acts of boys and girls at the school entertainment here last night indicated that a taste of the whip would be a good thing for our young hoodlums. Was your boy or girl one that acted so rowdily?



LINCOLN AGAIN LAUDED

Three Organizations Present Pro-

grams in Honor of Lincoln's

Birthday.

O. A. R. PROGRAM

The memory of Abraham Lincoln was duly respected Wednesday evening at the G. A. R. hall in honor of the great man's birthday.

A typical Lincoln program was given, the success of which is due to H. H. Williams, who secured the assistance of those who appeared to entertain the audience. The hall was filled with members of the Grand Army, the Woman's Relief Corps and friends who desired to hear of the man, whose memory is the sweetest in our history.

Commander H. Reiter gave a welcome address after the gathering had sung "The Star-Spangled Banner." He spoke in good voice and talked interestingly. Lepold Kranz announced the program numbers: Miss Robie Brockway gave extracts from the Lincoln-Douglas debates; Miss Carrie Kingsley sang "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" with Miss Nettie Lombard as accompanist; Miss Beatrice Bennett and Constance Purcell gave readings; Newton Plagge played a cornet solo. H. H. Williams told of Lincoln's life, reading selections, and talking of civil war days; Rev. S. J. Stanger of St. Paul's church was the speaker and took Lincoln's life during the war as his main topic; a chorus of singers sang of the Lincoln farm, there were Misses Kingsley, Pomery and Rieke, Hugh Mattison and Victor Rieke. The program closed with the singing of "America."

REAL ESTATE SALE.

What Is the Chance of Civil Pension System?

By WILLIAM W. VAUGHAN,
Former President of Massachusetts Civil Service Reform Association.

HERE is no reason why something practical should not be done at once to help the employees, on the one hand, to some assured support in their old age, and to enable the government, on the other, to offer inducements which will attract the highest grade of service.

One bugbear, to begin with, has been got out of our way. It was long claimed that selecting public servants on their real merits and keeping them in office during good behavior would result in finally filling the service with a force of employees too old to do the work. But the merit system has now been in force in certain departments for a good part of a generation, and recent investigations have shown that the superannuation is not greater than it was when the system went into effect. What is more, the actual percentage of superannuation is surprisingly small. The elixir of life is not served in the government departments and many die in office.

Moreover, we find from actual investigation in Washington that the difficulty now is, not that the good employee stays too long, but that he does not stay long enough. Government service has long been too precarious a career to keep the ablest young men away from the inducements of private employment, and the very improvement of material which has resulted from the merit system has made the number of men now taken out of the government offices by private employers greater than ever before. Therefore, having shut the incompetent, the next step is to make the competent satisfied to stay by some inducement short of a dangerous general pension scheme.

Several plans are before the public with this in view. One, originating with the letter carrier department, provides that a percentage of the salary is to be held back and the government is itself to keep the funds and to become the insurer. Another plan substitutes private life insurance or annuity companies for the government, and makes the taking out of these policies compulsory on the employee. Many variations of this scheme are possible, and one of them is in actual use at this moment in Germany. The subject is receiving constant attention, and it is almost certain that some plan will eventually be worked out which the public will feel itself safe in trying.

But quite as strong an inducement as any pension system would be an increase in the certainty of tenure, especially in the higher positions. It is a curious fate which has brought it to pass that the higher the positions and the greater the ability required, and the greater, consequently, the difficulty in finding men qualified to fill them, just so much the more are these positions regarded as political prizes depending on the endless shifting of party majorities. Once let public servants be sure of proper salaries, freedom of action and permanency of tenure—i.e., of a career—and so great an inducement to good men will have been at once secured that we can afford to take time to work out a system for protecting the comparatively few men who are really superannuated.

W.W. Vaughan

The Elements of Industrial Peace

By DR. SAMUEL G. SMITH,
Department of Sociology, University of Michigan.

Whatever leaders in industrial disturbances, whether they belong to the ranks of capital or labor, may think about their own usefulness, the American public is quite weary of war and the rumors of wars, and desires nothing so much as that the waste and burden of unnecessary conflict shall cease. In the past, conflicts undoubtedly have been necessary in order that there might be a testing of strength, an adjusting of interests and a developing of a deeper sense of justice and a new sense of mutual rights and duties. But the time has come when all forces should be creative forces; the time has come to cease destruction and to commence to build upon permanent foundations the lasting habitations of industrial peace.

I wish to point out a few of the essentials that make for a permanent peace. The most of these essentials can be grouped under the general term "industrial efficiency." The first basis of efficiency is found in good health. Nothing is more needed among all classes than a full knowledge of the art of living. It is knowledge needed by both rich and poor.

As domestic education is needed in order wisely to use the results of toil, so industrial education is needed in order to secure the most efficient production. The men who know a great deal more than they need to know for the task in hand are the men who perform that task with the greatest ease and skill. The wider the knowledge any man has, the wider are his sympathies, and the more sensible his relations with his fellow men. The man engaged in mechanical employment needs to know something more than merely his own specialty.

As it is very important that workmen should be healthy, intelligent and well-trained, so it is vitally important that the superintendents of labor should be thoroughly fitted for their tasks. The mere possession of capital does not make a man fit to be a superintendent of labor. If the results of clumsiness and ignorance consisted only in wasting the capital of the individual, that would be bad enough, but the results are numerous and are far more disastrous.

Industrial peace is the condition of industrial success. Industrial success of an institution is the success, not alone of the organizers and owners, but of every man or woman employed in the work. At least, industrial success should be the success of every man and woman employed. Economic reward is the natural result of successful labor. The size of the reward must always depend in the first instance upon the quality of the success.

Besides the industrial efficiency, there is a further basic condition of industrial peace; that is, such an awakening of the social sense as shall bring employer and employee into right relations. Much would be accomplished if both sides had better manners.

But while better manners would go far toward securing more social sympathy, there is another matter which is more fundamental. That is the need of a larger view upon the part of both employer and employee with respect to their mutual interests.

Working men often talk foolishly about their labor having made all the product; employers are equally foolish when they talk about the helplessness of the working man to get along without them. Each side needs the other, and each side has certain rights.

AUTO RACE BEGINS

SIX CARS LEAVE NEW YORK FOR THE RUN TO PARIS.

THOUSANDS SEE START

Broadway Is Blocked and Traffic Is Suspended as Machines Set Out on Their Long Journey.

New York.—The six auto racers contesting in the New York-to-Paris race, which started this morning from Broadway and Broadway, Wednesday cheered by a throng of several thousand people. Accompanied by more than 200 motors of all descriptions the racing machines made their way up Broadway and Riverdale to the city line, where they turned north on the road to Albany.

From that city the route to San Francisco, which is the objective point of the first stage of the trip, lies across the state of New York, through Cleveland and Toledo to Chicago, to Omaha, Cheyenne, Ogallala, Reno, Goldfield, San Luis Obispo and San Francisco. Mayor McClellan was to have given the word to start, but was delayed, and Colgate Hoyt of the Automobile Club of America took his place.

All traffic in the neighborhood of Times square was stopped a half hour earlier than usual, and the drivers cleared the intersecting streets and used the route for many blocks up Broadway. No such aggregation of machines has been seen in or about New York since the last Vanderbilt cup race was run in 1904. The drivers, who grandly played the anthem of the occasion as the cars lined up for the start, a pistol shot sent the contestants away amid the cheering of the people.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—On the six automobiles entered in the New York-to-Paris race, which started this morning, the Thomas, De Dion and Züst cars passed through this city early Wednesday afternoon. The Pretot (German) car arrived at 6:30 at night and did not leave until 10:30. Maxi-Bliss and Strata-Nandin (French) cars were somewhere between this city and Peekskill. The Thomas (American) car was the first to arrive here, making the trip from New York in three hours and 55 minutes.

SENSATION IN MURDER TRIAL.

Unwritten Law—Venice Spelled by Confession of Accused Wife.

Belleview, Ill.—Died in the circuit court Wednesday of Clyde Gant, charged with the killing of German shepherd, whom he had a history of having maintained improper relations with his wife and who pleaded the "unwritten law" in his defense, a sensation was created when the supposed wife of Gant was called to the witness stand. She said: "I am not the wife of Clyde Gant. My name is Clara Simon. We were together a year and a half, but we were never married."

The statement was a bomb shell to the defense. The provision of the law making it illegal for a wife to testify against her husband had been relied upon by the defense.

PREFER DEATH TO DEPORTATION.

Sixteen Yaqut Prisoners Jump Into Ocean Six Drowning.

Mazatlan, Mexico.—Sixteen Yaqut Indians, deported from Sonora and en route to the Isthmus of Tehuantepec and Yucatan, attempted to commit suicide by drowning themselves in the ocean from the government transport when a short distance from this port. Boats were put out and ten of the number were hauled out of the water. The others were drowned.

DRIVEN TO SUICIDE BY DREAM.

A Coachman, Fearing Accusation of Crimel, Kills Himself.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Haunted by a dream in which he was accused of crime, Christopher Fages, a coachman, 46, committed suicide Wednesday in his room in the bungalow at the residence of Dr. Martha Riley, 40 Tenth street south, where he was employed.

Manus's Cabinet Changes Front.

Lisbon.—The cabinet council has resolved not to rescind the dictatorial decrees promulgated during the last days by King Carlos's reign, except those concerning the public safety and morality. The situation was that would be bad enough, but the results are numerous and are far more disastrous.

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Michigan Convention Front.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—The Republican state convention opened yesterday afternoon and closed May 12 at the state and Grand Rapids as the place for the state convention to elect delegates-at-large to the national Republican convention. The basis of the election will be one delegate per each 250 voters cast for secretary of state in the last election, making a total of 917 delegates. Congressman Edward L. Hamilton will be temporary chairman, and Will A. Waite of Detroit, secretary.

Michigan Convention Front.

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Valentine

When winter's at his oldest
And cold is his master,
Then cometh good St. Valentine,
To show that love is burning
In every heart, and
And breathe upon the wintry earth his
Tenderness divine.

When life is at its bleakest
And meekest
And weak,
Then cometh good St. Valentine,
To show that love is rosy
And bright,
And breathe on every torpid heart his
Tenderness divine.

—Good Housekeeping.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Barrington, Illinois.

M. T. Lamey, Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1908

Two Morals From a Great Case.

Harry K. Thaw had a fair trial. But his money didn't give him a one-sided trial, as it was often predicted would be the case. He was saved from the electric chair by the prosecuting attorney himself, injected into the trial the first time. He said that it would be a wrong to prosecute an innocent man for murder. That's money couldn't vitally strengthen in a contention which the state's attorney believed was on the side of justice. There will always be two opinions as to where criminal responsibility ends and where it begins again, but the weight of testimony in this case seemed to show that the impulse that led to killing was of insane origin. And more riches should not rot a man of the benefit of a doubt.

Another lesson from the case is that men of position and influence in great cities do not as a rule take under their wings attractive and talented young women simply to encourage artistic merit. Talented young women are as thicks as blackberries in this country. The mother who fondly imagines that her daughter is one among a thousand and that all the attempts of men to her are in the nature of appreciation of her beauty, is probably spelling mishap for her lot if she trusts these fair appearances. Human nature has not changed since the courts of kings were dens of flagrant corruption. The high up in the evil is the more insidious it becomes for the innocent one. More decency is trusted absolutely, but often that decency is only a suit of sheep's clothing with a ravenous wolf inside. So it is well to beware of the patron of art culture when the object of his interest is an attractive young woman without safeguards of every turn.

A writer in the Congregationalist has a striking paper on the degeneracy and worse which prevails on American back country roads. The particularly significant thing about the article is that the subject is treated as though it pertained to something comparatively new in our civilization. It is not new. The evil is as old as our settlements, even and perhaps at its worst in our older settlements. It is an appalling picture which the writer presents for a land of churches, schools and libraries and "patriotic" missionary effort. The sweeping description, "degeneracy, immorality, heathenism and sudden ignominy" covers the whole ground without going into the dark details.

Such descriptions fit conditions which moralists wailed fifty and twenty-five and ten years ago. Signs of the nature described might be found within ten miles of our largest and wealthiest and most charitable cities, and they increase as the distance widens to fifty and a hundred miles from the seats of cathedral cities. It is a startling thought that the nation has become excited over questions like these: suitable germs in milk, the fluctuating attendance at church and the importation of Asiatic heathenism and shuts its eyes to the race decay, the soul degeneracy, the festering moral ulcer affecting millions of our fellow countrymen who are next door neighbors in so far as contiguity of habitations makes people neighbors. And the worst of it all is that into these hotbeds of human waste and sin and crime there is an annual re-enforcement poured by the steerage from the country and city slums of the world.

A common experience in New York the last few months has been that an anxious bank depositor would read in his evening paper something like this: "President of the — bank declares that his institution has weathered the storm and is in perfect condition to meet all demands upon it." At the bank next morning he bumps against the officer of the institution, simply "Closed," locked on the door.

Portugal has about as many inhabitants as Illinois. It costs the little kingdom nearly half a million dollars each year to support royalty. The debt of Portugal is almost as great as that of this country, which has sixteen times its population and more than a hundred times its wealth and resources.

"A soldier is no better than his boots," said Wellington. In this day and generation he would no doubt declare that a navy is no better than its surgeons.

London's July pageant as planned will present to the people the Roman, Danish and Norman conquests. Is it friendly to omit the American invasion?

The whole country will be alert for what may happen at the next national convention of the Prohibition party.

LAKE ZURICH

Mrs. Otto Frank and sisters, Till and Lydia Hokenmeyer, visited at their home in Gilmer Sunday.

Mrs. Nabel Kimball has returned home from Custer, Wisconsin, where she has been visiting the past two weeks.

Will Elehman of Arlington Heights visited at his home Sunday, he also attended the dance Saturday evening. Miss Mary Patten of Lake Bluff has been visiting friend relatives here the past week.

The dance Saturday evening was well attended about ninety tickets being sold. The music was enjoyed by all. Mr. Bicknell will give a leap year dance the 26th of this month.

Harry Marquette returned from Janesville, Wisconsin, Tuesday morning. He has been home with an attack of a grippe.

William Reese and Miss H. Holmes of Barrington called at the Ernest home Sunday.

J. D. Flink transacted business in Chicago Thursday.

Mr. H. Belfer is on the sick list.

Rev. Tillikom of Chicago has been engaged as pastor of St. Peter's Evangelical church of this place.

William Buesching transacted business in Palatine last week Friday.

Several young folks attended the dance at Wauconda Wednesday evening.

Get your rubber at A. W. Meyer's.

Lawrence's Flag.

Considerable heat was marked the discussion in some quarters of the flag of the United States frigate Chesapeake, which Captain Lawrence defended with his life in 1813 by fighting against great odds the British frigate Shannon of Boston. The liston was one of the historic ship duels of modern times. Any souvenir of that fight, the view of which will make men and women and boys and girls recall the deed of Lawrence and his crew, is a national prize, regardless of its history now.

But Lawrence's flag is not that. It is a rare souvenir of the glorification of Old Glory itself. It was upon such a flag that Francis Scott Key saw the "broad stripes and bright stars in the morning's dim light" that led to his beautiful conception of our national flag song. This flag had fifteen stripes and fifteen stars, one stripe and one star for each state respectively, although there were in fact seventeen states at the time of the battle of the Chesapeake.

The flag displayed by Wadsworth had thirteen stripes and thirteen stars. The rule was a star and a stripe for each state. Now the rule is a star for each state and only thirteen stripes, as originally designed to represent the thirteen colonies forming the Union when the flag was adopted. In 1818 the thirteen stripe regulation was again adopted, and so the Lawrence flag is a model which obtained only from 1790 to 1818. This covered the war of 1812, with its memories of Fort Henry, Old Ironsides and Jackson's cotton tales at New Orleans, as well as the peaceful raising of the stars and stripes over the French tricolor when the Louisiana Purchase was ceded to this country in 1803. Surely this is a relic to awaken patriotic interest and veneration.

Rev. Mr. Lawrence, — that is not that. It is a rare souvenir of the glorification of Old Glory itself. It was upon such a flag that Francis Scott Key saw the "broad stripes and bright stars in the morning's dim light" that led to his beautiful conception of our national flag song. This flag had fifteen stripes and fifteen stars, one stripe and one star for each state respectively, although there were in fact seventeen states at the time of the battle of the Chesapeake.

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There is some funny fighting in the French campaign against the tribesmen of Morocco. The world reads of the heroism of the soldiers of France, mostly Arabs from Algeria — in many battles with the Moors and then the dispatches wind up by telling of half a dozen men wounded. It carries one back to the days of the Cuban revolution.

A New York preacher wants the women in his congregation to remove their headwear because "it is mighty hard to talk through a lot of hats." Quite right. One at a time is enough for any one.

The person who is inquiring, "What becomes of the old shoes?" should be patient a little longer. They are still trying to find out what sausage is composed of.

E. F. WIGHMAN

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HORSE SHOEING

CARRIAGE PAINTING

PLOW WORK

Wood and Rubber Tire Work

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING

••

ALL WORK PROMPTLY DONE

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

What the People are Doing in

Palatine and the
Vicinity.

E. B. Converse is at the Westside hospital, Chicago, where he had an operation performed Monday and doing nicely.

Bollen Brether was able to be taken to his brother Albert's, Saturday. His friends are glad he is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cartow and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Des Plaines, were at Louis Rue's Sunday to celebrate Mrs. Rue's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Brockway of Waukegan were in town Monday.

Mrs. M. Reynolds and Mrs. G. H. Arps attended the W. R. C. meeting at Barrington Wednesday.

Miss Hattie Keuler spent a few days at Racine, Wisconsin, last week.

The volunteer fire department held their third annual supper at the Union hotel Saturday night.

Mrs. House entertained quite a number of friends Tuesday in celebration of her birthday. Mrs. W. P. Sheridan also gave a birthday party last Friday.

Mrs. Nathan P. Keyes, an old resident of Palatine township who is related to many Palatine people, died in Chicago Friday at her daughter's home, aged eighty-one years. Interment was here on Tuesday.

H. Quinlan is doing nicely after his severe fall of last week.

Mrs. Henry Schindom is improving after a serious illness.

A new club has been organized in town. William Langhouse is president and Albert Dahmen, secretary. They have rooms in the Schering building. Peter Koenig is one of our store-keepers recently sold some hard boiled eggs for fresh ones. Can Barrington hear that?

QUINTIN'S CORNERS

Mrs. Bertha Lawson and son, Vernon, of Palatine are spending a few days at her parents here.

Daniel Strum has purchased the old home farm of his father. It is a good move for a son to take a father's work when the latter retires.

We are sorry to report that Fred Fultch is still sick with a severe of intestinal rheumatism.

Fred Fobble and wife were here Sunday calling on friends and relatives.

Mrs. H. H. Pahlman is under the doctor's care at present. She is one of the pioneers in this vicinity and is reported to be ninety years old.

Fred Grever is also sick with a bad case of grippe.

Albert Hoelt has gone to North Dakota to inspect land that he owns there.

Dieb, at the age of seventy-five years, last Wednesday night, Mrs. William Ernsting, Sr., after a illness of five years or more of heart trouble, she came from Germany in the early fifties and located in a farm here. Interment was at Palatine cemetery by the side of her husband. She leaves three sons, William, Louis and Gottlieb and one daughter, Mrs. Chris Freund.

Our cheese factory will in a few days turn out a product never made there before, called "Prime Ost." The factory is paying the farmers a good price for their milk and all seem well pleased with the treatment received.

Keeping Open House.

Everybody is welcome when we feel good and we feel that way only when our digestion is normal. Working for Mr. King's New Life Pills relieves the action of stomach, liver and bowels so perfectly one can't help feeling good when he uses these pills 25c at Barrington Pharmacy.

She Knew.

"No," she said, "you don't really love me." "Yes, I swear I do," he protested. "I love you with all my soul. I would give my life for you tomorrow if it were properly situated."

But his plea was useless. She had studied human nature and knew that when a man is really in love he doesn't stop to consider whether he can afford to marry her.

No matter how intently a wife may listen when her husband is talking in his sleep, she very seldom learns anything of real importance. And the result would usually be about the same if she should listen to everything he says while he is awake — Somerville Journal.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Cook Street near South Hawley Street.

Sunday Services:

11:45 a. m. Singing

12:15 a. m. Sunday School

2:00 p. m. Junior League

6:45 Epworth League

7:30 Praise

Wednesday Mid-Week Praise and Prayer

Services 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. 662. A cordial welcome is extended to all services.

O. P. MATTHEWS, Pastor

SALM UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday Services:

Sunday evening 7:15 p. m.

Praying service German 10:30

Keystone League 6:45 p. m.

Praying service 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday Evening 7:30 p. m.

Junior League 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday Evening 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday Evening 7:30 p. m.

Choir meeting 8:30 p. m.

Monthly meetings:

Wednesday 1st Sunday 1:30 p. m.

Wednesday 1st Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday 1st Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday 1st Thursday 1:30 p. m.

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M. W. Mattison

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR

506-507 First Division Building,
131 Monroe street, Chicago.
Telephone Central 5629. Resi-
dence telephone 503. Resi-
Cook and South Hawley streets.

Barrington

Fires V. Castle, Aria B. Williams
Long, Howard P. Castle**Castle, Wilma,
Long & Castle**

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

1019-21 Chamber of Com-
merce Bldg., Chicago. Tele-
phone, Main 2637. Howard
P. Castle at Barrington Men-
sage evenings.

R. L. Peck

LAWYER

Residence Prairie, Illinois.
Office: 1511 First National
Bank Building, Chicago.
Telephone Central 5446

Spinner & Rosenberg

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Office: Suite 410 Chamber of
Commerce Building, 1511 Main
3000. G. W.
Spanier, residence, Barrington
Telephone 332.

Chicago, Ill.

Dr. A. Weichelt

Office at residence, corner
Lake and Hough street, north
of school. Office hours: Till
9 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m.; 7 to 8 p.
m.

Phone 391, Barrington, Ill.

Dr. J. Howard Furby

DENTIST

Office hours 8 to 12 a. m., 1
to 5 p. m. Evenings by appoint-
ment. Phone 644.

Grove Bldg., Barrington, Ill.

**The
Barrington Bank**

OF ROBERTSON, PLAGUE & CO.

John Robertson, President;
John C. Plague, Vice Presi-
dent; A. L. Robertson, Cashier.

Barrington, Illinois

R. C. Myers

Confectionery, Cigars and
Tobacco. Fruit in season. Bee
Crumb furnished for all occa-
sions.

Phone 433, Barrington

Palatine Bank

OF CHARLES R. PATTEN

A general banking business
transacted. Interest paid on
savings deposits. Loans on
real estate. Insurance.

Palatine

Miles T. Lamey

Insurance

Insurance written against
Fire, Lightning or Theft. Com-
panies represented by me
have paid every loss in full,
and promptly, to the satisfac-
tion of the assured.

NOTARY PUBLIC Phones 403-531.

E. C. SinnottTEARING AND DRAVING
TELEPHONE 552

Barrington, Illinois.

H. K. BrockwayNotary Public and Insurance
Agent.
Postoffice

BARRINGTON - ILL.

**KILL THE COUGH
AND CURE THE LUNGS**

WITH Dr. King's
New Discovery
FOR COUGHS, DISEASES,
AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.
PRICES
FOR COUGHS, DISEASES,
AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORIAL
OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Barrington
Local Happenings Told
in Short Paragraphs

Notice To Subscribers.

We are sending out this week to every subscriber whose subscription is not paid in advance, a statement of account. It is our desire to have the date of expiration shown correctly on the label of the paper. If it is not correct do us the favor of letting us know.

Under a recent ruling of the post office department we would be compelled to pay one cent on each paper sent out to those who are in arrears one year. This means that if the label appearing on your paper today bears date prior to February 14, 1908, the additional postage will be required. Payment has given us an extension of time in which to collect up and we trust if you are one of the delinquents you will do us the favor of calling upon us or sending us in the amount due at an early date. The subscription price of this paper is \$1.50 in advance or \$1.75 if paid at the end of the year.

M. T. Lamey, Publisher.

Miss Josephine Moore gave a small card party Tuesday evening.

The young ladies' card club met at Miss Rose Volke's Tuesday evening.

Miss Florence Peck is planning to give a large leap year party next Friday night.

Misses Mihired Elfrink and Helen Riley are giving a Valentine's party this evening.

Miss Jeannette Thorpe is giving a valentine card party this evening for boy and girl friends.

Born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. George Carmichael of South Hawley street, a son.

Mrs. Matilda Schumacher is now living with her son, Guy Blum, and family in New York City.

Enjoy the hot supper to be served at the Baptist church next Tuesday at six p. m. for twenty-five cents.

It is said that some of the high school boys are corresponding with a Chicago matrimonial agency.

Miss Matilda Nordmeyer is living in Chicago with her sister, Mrs. Graefau, formerly Miss Louise Nordmeyer.

The annual estate encampment of the G. A. R. will be held in May in Quincy, and stock will soon be placed upon the market. Alderman Bockway appears to be at the head of the new "corporation."

L. L. Potter and family and Mrs. Brown moved Thursday from the Porter farm to the Brown home on Main street.

Valentine's Day. The postal card has almost entirely usurped the popularity of the old time lace bedecked and valentines.

Charles Theis left Monday for Hot Springs, Arkansas, for three weeks. A Mr. Foster of Chicago is assisting at the Theis barber shop.

This does not begin until much later in the year than usually, Ash Wednesday being on March 4th, whereas, it generally falls two weeks earlier. Easter Sunday is April 19th.

The Lake county court house at Waukegan was closed Wednesday in honor of Lincoln's birthday. This is the first time that the court house and county offices have observed the day.

The thirteenth annual meeting of the Illinois State Farmers' Institute opened in Peoria Tuesday. President Charles W. Farr of Chicago, also assistant superintendent of Cook county schools, presided.

The ladies' physical culture class that meets Wednesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium is enjoying its work very much and its benefits. Number twelve and are Mrs. James S. Fulton and Spray and the Misses Stiefenhofer, Cudahy, Hawley, Ellis, Smith, Hawley, Jencks, Riley, Allen and Scott.

Rev. A. Haefle is holding services at the Plum Grove church this week. J. Palmer and son Stephen returned from their southern trip this morning.

Miss Mabel Stiefenhofer has an attack of blood poisoning on her right hand.

Frank H. Plagge was in Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday at a lumbermen's convention.

Mrs. Ezra Suh of Cucamonga, California, is visiting at the home of John Kampert north of town.

Miss Bowen of Mason city, Iowa, was a guest of his former schoolmate, George J. Hager, this week.

The Woman's club will meet next week Thursday, February 29th, at Mrs. Ida Bennett's for a musical.

There will be a Valentine's party this evening for young ladies at the home of Miss Florence Collier.

Herbert Plagge came home from the University of Wisconsin at Madison last Friday for a week's vacation.

The Woman's club will meet next week Thursday, February 29th, at Mrs. Ida Bennett's for a musical.

If you don't want the passing public to speak against you and your kindly habits, sweep off your sidewalks.

Mrs. William Ryan and Miss Margaret Laney attended the funeral of Mrs. T. Crowley at Woodstock today.

Mrs. George Atkins who lives in the Wickham building, formerly the Parker place, has been quite ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Burns of Austin visited at the Banks home for a few days last week, returning to Austin Sunday evening.

John Forbes and family have rented the William Lageschulte house on North Hawley street recently vacated by the Schenck family.

Watch for bills announcing P. A. Hawley's sale of horses, farming tools, etc. The date has not been set as yet but will be in the near future.

Mrs. Mary Miller and son, Edward and George, departed for Superior, Minnesota, this morning after a four week's visit with friends and relatives.

H. J. Lageschulte has sold his farm of 10 acres situated in section 28, Coley town, to B. Lageschulte for \$5,000. The deal was entered for record Tuesday.

The family of Edward Magro moved this week to the Hart farm and are living in the former Constock house which has been thoroughly renovated.

The ladies of the Darcie society of the Baptist church have a few hand-made rugs for sale. Any one wishing same can get them at the church Tuesday afternoons.

Subjects of interest at the Methodist church on Sunday are morning services, "The Revelation of the True Glory of God," evening, 7:30, "The Gospel, a Joyful Sound."

It is said that our aldermen are putting a railroad in the adjoining town of the Chicago and North Western, and stock will soon be placed upon the market. Alderman Bockway appears to be at the head of the new "corporation."

The Borden Condensed company have been negotiating for the purchase of the creamery building at Spring lake. It is also rumored that the company has under consideration the building of a bottling plant in this village.

The Porton club met with Miss Anna Dolan last evening for a musical in which Misses Solt, Blocks, F. Dolan, Otis, Powers and Torgler of Palatine took part. It was a very entertaining meeting with a supper served and a contest game played.

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THE KING OF CURES

DR. KING'S
NEW DISCOVERY
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS
AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG
DISEASESPREVENTS
PNEUMONIA AND CONSUMPTION

"Two years ago a severe cold settled on my lungs and so completely prostrated me that I was unable to work and scarcely able to stand. I then was advised to try Dr. King's New Discovery, and after using one bottle I went back to work, as well as ever was."

W. J. ATKINS, Baaser Springs, Tenn.

PRICE 50c
A. 50c AND GUARANTEED BY

BARRINGTON PHARMACY

John Plagge went to Let Mars, Iowa, Monday on a week's business trip.

Mrs. A. L. Robertson and family are visiting with Mrs. Luella Austin at Ravenswood.

Sleighing was good last Saturday and Sunday and some people took advantage of the season. Sleighbing partie to Wauconda Saturday afternoon to see the horse races on the ice of Bangs lake and on Sunday to surrounding towns were numerous.

Edward Wickham announces that he is ready to sell his business in Waukegan and is moving to Chicago and is remodeling his residence and in the rear of his residence shop. This is the time of year to have your wagons and buggies made to look like new. Fred Kunz of Palatine will do the work. Read Mr. Wickham's ad.

Mrs. John Schwennic went to Chicago Monday to visit her brother-in-law, Herman H. H. of the H. C. H. Hospital of healing, nearly of this place, who is a Catholic capital, the Columbus, on the north side, where he was taken three weeks ago for treatment for heart trouble. He is feeling better this week. Mr. and Mrs. August Bockmer were at the hospital Sunday.

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The Dignity of Youth. The woman in the adjoining flat said to her neighbor, "Virginia, I hear you are crying this morning."

"Never, not me! I'm too old to be crying."

"Oh, she's most eighteen; she's old enough to be foolish." - New York Press.

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The Quenby Corner's school will give a basket sale on Saturday evening, February 15th. Everybody is cordially invited to attend and bring baskets. A fine entertainment is being arranged with dialogues and songs and you will all have a good time.

J. E. Hebe, superintendent of the Bowman Dairy company, tendered his resignation Wednesday to take effect in about thirty days. Mrs. Hebe will remain in the employ of the company and will probably be connected with the city offices of the company. He expects to still make his home in this village.

No matter what
you are earning now

The
International
Correspondence
Schools of Scranton, Pa.

Can train you to earn
considerably more.

Find out what you are earning now
and what you can obtain
in the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa.

Fill in the inquiry
blank in the lower
left-hand corner of
this advertisement.
You will in return re-
ceive full and complete information.
Address all communica-
tions to

C. E. Freelove,
1520 Lill Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

Have You Weather Insurance
on Your Home?

The Truth & Patriot

Best Prepared Paint

Is the Strongest Possible Insurance

Against Weather Rot

Better apply a coat and thus insure before it's too late.

Lamey & Co., Barrington

The Barrington Review
contains the home news.



To The PUBLIC

It will be of interest to those suffering from defective vision to know that the old reliable specialist.

M. R. MOSES, O.P.H. D.

established in Chicago for the past 35 years, will make regular visits to BARRINGTON, and can be consulted.

Sat. Feb. 15, at Commercial Hotel

His excellent work is that visibility for the past 25 years will speak for itself, therefore he will not take the usual method of publishing testimonials. Those who are in need of glasses will always be open to his advice and assistance. Headache, Dizziness, Nervousness, Pain in the Back of the Head, Floating Spots and the symptoms usually coming from a damaged system are often caused by defect in vision. Dr. Moses has always recommended glasses, diet, exercise and consultations with an optician of refection, and the old saying "An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure" is surely true in eyesight, as often a very slight adjustment in the beginning would have saved an eye from chronic trouble, often resulting in total blindness. Glasses properly fitted at moderate prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

M. R. MOSES, O.P.H. D., 4620, Vincennes Ave., Chicago.



RE-LINING DYEING

MATH PECAK Merchant Tailor Barrington - Illinois

I make cloth buttons to match your suit. Any size.

CLEANING REPAIRING

Fall and Winter Season

Fine Millinery
Prices Most Reasonable

The Latest Fall and Winter Styles

Your Inspection Invited.

Williams St. Barrington

MISS H. R. TUKES

C. F. HALL CO. CASH DEPARTMENT STORE DUNDEE, ILLINOIS

Pre-Inventory Sale

Our annual Inventory begins March 1 and we can count the money easier than we can count the goods. We therefore reduce prices to reduce stocks.

Ladies' 96c Outing Flannel Gowns 37c
Ladies' 96c Outing Flannel Gowns 50c
Ladies' 25c Thread Hose, white foot lace
Ladies' 25c all wool Hose.....18c
50c grade.....35c
Ladies' all wool Union Suits.....35c

Painters and partitions all out of the way.

Great sale of Coats and Suits continually. An opportunity of a lifetime to take advantage of.

A Ladies' Black Coat for.....\$2.18
Very special value at.....\$1.73
Coats worth as high as \$10.00, from \$1.95 to.....\$7.48

See our Misses' and Children's Coats.

Some reductions as on Ladies' goods 12 long, warm capes left, at less than the price of the cloth in them. Each.....50c

Have added to the fittings of our Cloth and Suit Department, 4 full length plate glass mirrors.

Ladies' Tailored Suits, in variety of styles at \$4.98 and.....\$7.48

Hosiery.

75 kinds to select from. Prices 5 to 35c. All in compartment boxes, convenient for handling and inspection.

The hose we sell at 10c, we claim, the best offered for the money.

Other Bargains For Ladies'

SHOES

Specials in Ladies' Kid Shoes, all solid, at \$1.25 and.....\$1.49
Regular \$3.00 Dress Shoes, in lace or button, at \$1.98 and.....\$2.25
Will bear out all the claims we make for them both as to style and wearing qualities.

We also sell the Royal Blue Rubbers, to fit all feet and guaranteed to wear well.

Yard Goods

Best Anoskeag Ginghams, per yd., 6c
Standard Prints in any quantity.....15c
100c Flannelette, now.....5c
25 pieces of White Goods, very special values at per yard, 10, 14 and 18c

3 Noteworthy Items

Ladies' Knit Skirts, full size.....15c
Ladies' Black Skirts, damsel lines, 50c
Ladies' Black Wool Mittens, 10c

Visit Our Second Floor

Improvements completed. Carpets

Trade \$10 and show
round trip railroad
ticket and we refund
your car fare.

Dinner tickets or horse tickets if you
drive.

The Review is always glad to receive
news. Send in your items of interest.

Telephone 403 and 541.

OUR FEEBLE-MINDED

Pitiable Picture of the inmates of
One of the Illinois State
Institutions.

THERE IS HORROR IN THE NAME

"Idiotic, Imbecile, Epileptic, Brain-
less, Deformed, Degraded Off-
spring of a Tainted
Ancestry."

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 11.—The com-
mittee appointed by the lower branch
of the Forty-fifth general assembly to
investigate the state institutions is now
inquiring into conditions at the Illinois
Asylum for Feeble-Minded Children in Lincoln. This committee consists of Chairman John W. Hill,
Representatives Edward Hope and
H. T. Irland, Republicans; John P.
McGeorty, Walter L. Mann and John
L. McLain, Democrats. Four of the
members are members of the Illinois
legislature and represent Chicago districts.
Only two members, one Republican
and one Democrat, come from "down
state," where fifteen of the state
charitable institutions are located and
in which a large majority of the pe-
ople are feeble-minded.

Other witnesses have been
on the witness stand since the investigation
began three weeks ago. The
hearings is ex parte and the chair
man and members of the committee
are the only persons permitted to act
as witnesses.

The institution at Lincoln is a pec-
uliar one, possibly the most difficult to
manage of any in the state. The
last classified census Dec. 14, 1906,
showed a total of 400 inmates, between
twelve and forty and fifty years of age,
282 epileptics, 670 low-grade im-
beciles, 315 classified imbeciles and
428 high-grade imbeciles. Of these the
outward appearance of the inmates
is that of babies. All of these are deformed
but not all of them alike. Pus-
tulating that they find their bodies
a hindrance to them, they are
constantly trying to lose them.

With these the work is done mechanically.
Their work is not guided by a mind.
They work because they have been
taught in a mechanical way to work.
They learn it by rote and do according
to a rule of thumb. They do not
think for themselves, but when they
do think they do not think often.

A committee of the Illinois legis-
lature is investigating it and the public
is taking some interest, but hardly
any one in the state know what the
charitable term "feeble-minded"
means.

Only those in whose families have
come the most terrible afflictions that
can descend to man in the birth of
"feeble-minded" children know what the
term hides under its genorous folds.
"Feeble-minded?" Yes! Does it
mean weak-minded? Does it mean
mind not as strong as the normal,
mind after many years by sickness
or frailty of some such cause as being
about insanity in the adult?

Curious Hates Horrors.

Feeble-minded as a curtain that
hangs suspended between the public
and the truth. Behind it there is a
chamber of horrors more terrifying
than hell itself. The truth and the
shapeless, characterless hands of the
idiot. Their feet are misshapen; their
heads are abnormally large or small,
but always abnormally formed, often
twisting trying to lose them.

With these the work is done mechanically.
Their work is not guided by a mind.
They work because they have been
taught in a mechanical way to work.
They learn it by rote and do according
to a rule of thumb. They do not think
for themselves, but when they
do think they do not think often.

These are the living

and fourth generations upon

whom an Almighty God declared his
sons of their fathers should be visited.

There are two thousand
more who would be accommodated,
but behind those growing walls of the
institution. There are two thousand
more who would be accommodated,
but behind those growing walls of the
institution. These are the living

and fourth generations upon

whom an Almighty God declared his
sons of their fathers should be visited.

They are the living and
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sons of their fathers should be visited.

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