

Barrington Review.

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

France has an organization of one-legged men.

In the threatened diamond war diamond will cut diamond.

Just to show that she is still equal to her old role, Venusula is defiant again.

Even the Kaiser has gone the fateful way of ordinary men and has been writing letters.

Too many men, remarks the Charleston News and Courier, take the "rest cure" for poverty.

"Ohio Scientist Dies While Studying Flora," is the headline in an exchange. Flora must be perfectly killing.

"Never spank the children before your wife," advises a contemporary. Yet if you spank your wife you are liable to divorce proceedings.

The growing disinclination of septuagenarians, octogenarians and nonagenarians to celebrate their birth days is getting noticeable. The old codgers are too busy.

Still, it is a fairly reliable test of the real freshness of eggs that is afforded by the price on the basket. If you see them coming out of the 30-cent basket they must be fresher.

Second Lieut. Glen E. Edgerton of Manhattan, Kan., stood at the head of his class of 108, graduated from West Point this year, three months earlier than the usual time for graduation.

Still, we go on burning up children, with occasionally a mixture of adults, for no special reason except that it is cheaper to build firetraps than safe buildings.

A railway through the mountains north of the Adriatic sea, constructed by the Austrian government to build up the trade of Trieste, though only 150 miles long, has 679 bridges and viaducts. It also runs through 49 tunnels.

A Philadelphia palmer says that in his 24 years of practice it was a poor day when he did not make \$15 or \$10. The struggle is to be the most gullible victims, while the women are hard to handle and not so ready to be convinced.

It seems strange, says the Brooklyn Citizen, that American bankers who long for a title do not take advantage of the fact, often stated, that baron and other titles can be bought in Germany and Italy for \$200 and up, instead of paying a million or so for a baronet estate and a worthless sword thrust thrown in.

Now that the Greenough statue of Washington, which has shivered in inclement weather in front of the capitol for so many years, is to be put under cover in the Smithsonian institution, why not give it a kimono, too? According to Mr. McCall, the figure has been trying to reach out and grasp its clothes since 1841.

Some idea of the present importance and value of great tracts of timber land may be gathered from the fact that an Australian company has secured a concession from the Russian government to take out 20,000,000 feet of lumber a year from Siberian forests. Prices are so high in Australia that the Siberian lumber can be transported 8,000 miles to Melbourne at a handsome profit.

The inventor of that odorous onion has conferred a great boon on mankind if he can make onion-eaters believe that it is just as pleasant to the palate and as entirely ascorbutic as the old kind. But we have our doubts. Your real onion-lover is not likely to believe in the complete goodness of that bulb unless he has put himself to the test for a full 24 hours after consumption.

Two naval records were made the other day. A gun crew, in command of a young officer who has been out of Annapolis less than two years, made a hit with every one of 20 shots from an eight-inch gun, and fired nearly three shots to the minute. The Chester, a new scouting cruiser, steamed twenty-six and fifty-three hundredths knots for four hours on a trial cruise, and proved itself the fastest boat of its type in any navy in the world.

It is said in England that the advance in democracy has resulted in an increase of books dealing with the poor. Debuties, the upholders of geological reference, now in its one hundred and ninety-fifth year, with its 2,500 pages, is a very different book from the original record. Since the date of Queen Victoria's accession no fewer than 240 peerages and 460 baronetcies have been bestowed, making an average of one of the one and seven of the other per annum.

"Cat-tails," which are scarcely utilized at all in this country, are used in England as filling for the upholstery of furniture; but hitherto the supply has been very small on account of the poor results which have been obtained by the use of this material. The closest competitor of "cat-tails" is the Indian fiber jopok, which, even when of poor quality, sells at nine cents a pound. The "cat-tails" which have thus far been sent to England from the United States have varied in price from two to four cents per pound.

SETTLED DOWN FOR ANOTHER SLEEP.



Date of Adjournment Fixed.

ADMIT LAND OFFICE FRAUD

FORMER CLERKS TESTIFY TO RECEIVING BRIBES.

They Were Paid Large Sums for Expediting Cases and for Divulging Information.

Washington.—Testimony of a sensational character was given Monday by two former land office clerks in the Hyde-Diamond-Benson Schneider land fraud case before Justice Stafford in criminal court. These witnesses were Woodford D. Harlan and William E. Valk.

Both testified to having been paid large sums of money for expediting land deals and for divulging information about boundaries of proposed forest reserves. It is said that Harlan and Valk were granted immunity to testify as to essential facts in the alleged scheme to acquire lands in California and Oregon. Harlan said he was chief of the special service division of the general land office from 1897 until 1903. He told of the circumstances under which he first met John A. Benson. The latter told him he was interested in forest land selections and wanted them to go through without delay. Harlan told Benson it would be necessary to see Valk, who was in charge of the forestry division. Harlan told Valk about the conversation and Valk saw Benson. Harlan agreed with Benson to push the land selections through for 15 cents an acre. Harlan said he received a letter containing \$100. He thought he gave Valk part of it. Subsequently he received another letter containing \$100, and part of this, he said, was handed over to Valk. Harlan and Valk had a dispute and Valk refused to expedite cases. Witness said he saw Benson again October 3, 1899, and arranged to transact the business direct through Benson. The money was sent to Harlan by mail.

Harlan testified that he sent Benson maps of sections of land in California with the lines of the proposed forest reserves clearly marked. For this work Harlan received \$100.

BACON MAY SUCCEED TAFT.

Secretary of War Wishes to Retire About July 1 Next.

Boston.—The intimate personal friends of Assistant Secretary of State Bacon, formerly of Boston, have received information which leads them to believe that Mr. Bacon will become secretary of war about July 1 next, succeeding Secretary Taft, who is understood to be desirous of retiring from the cabinet at that time. The determination of Secretary Taft to retire is said to be quite definite, and is understood not to be dependent upon the outcome of the national convention.

Theater Panic Averted.

Saginaw, Mich.—The Bijou vaudeville theater here was emptied in two minutes Friday night without a panic when the building was filled with dense smoke from the explosion of a gasoline lighting plant in an adjoining building. Flames were leaping 60 feet into the air, and the audience emerged from the theater but could hardly prevail and the exits were kept clear.

Mrs. Jessie Call a Suicide.

Chicago.—After Easter services, Mrs. Jessie Call, wife of the late publisher of the Chicago Daily News, was found dead in her room at the Newberry hotel, 225 Dearborn street. She left a letter saying that hopeless illness induced her to kill herself.

W. C. Leckie of Dowagiac Dead.

Kalamazoo, Mich.—W. C. Leckie of Dowagiac, prominent in the order of Elks and for many years manager of the Beckwith Memorial theater there, died in a hospital here from complications which followed an operation performed a month ago.

Drowns Himself and Baby.

Trenton, N. J.—Mrs. Claudia Smith, wife of a farmer residing near Yardley, Pa., walked into the Delaware river with her baby in her arms Monday and both were drowned.

SULTAN YIELDS TO ITALY.

Threat of Sending Squadron Brings Turkey to Terms.

London.—Orders were issued Monday afternoon countermarching the sending of an Italian squadron to Turkish waters for the purpose of coercing the sultan into granting Italy certain postal privileges in Turkish territory.

The Turkish ambassador to Rome, Moustapha Rechid, gave Foreign Minister Tittoni satisfactory assurances that Italy would be accorded the same treatment with regard to post offices as are enjoyed by the other powers. The foreign minister expressed his satisfaction at the equitable settlement and thereupon countermarched the orders for the naval demonstration.

Constantinople.—The difficulty with Italy regarding the opening of post offices has been arranged. Turkey has recognized Italy's right to the same treatment in this respect as is enjoyed by the other powers, and no further objection will be raised to the establishment of Italian post offices in five cities in which post offices of the other powers already exist.

MOVE FOR THAW'S RELEASE.

Permission Given to Apply for Habeas Corpus Writ.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—The first step in proceeding looking to the release of Harry K. Thaw from the state asylum for the criminal insane at Matteawan was taken Monday. James G. Graham of Newburgh, formerly secretary to Gov. Odell, appeared as Thaw's counsel before Justice Morschauser of the New York state supreme court at White Plains and applied for an order directing the superintendent of the asylum to permit Thaw to sign an application for a writ of habeas corpus.

The order was promptly granted and it will probably be served upon the acting superintendent of the asylum at once.

According to the usual procedure in such cases, Thaw will sign the application for a writ of habeas corpus, which will then be submitted to a justice of the supreme court, probably Justice Morschauser. Then Thaw will appear before a justice of the supreme court for a hearing to determine whether he should be released from the asylum as sane.

GREEKS ARE DYNAMITED.

Tie-Cutters Blown Up in Tent Near Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Poplar Bluff, Mo.—Eleven Greek tie-cutters were blown from their bunks in a tent near the railroad Thursday by the explosion of dynamite that had surreptitiously been placed under the flooring of the tent. Frank Goffa's right eye was blown nearly out and he will likely die. James Goffa, his brother, was internally injured. The others received minor hurts. Illicit timber cutters are suspected of having placed the dynamite under the tent floor.

Stampede of Elephants.

Los Angeles, Cal.—An explosion and fire at the Standard Oil company's plant at Riverside Thursday afternoon, caused a stampede of elephants belonging to a circus, resulting in one person being killed, another being injured and several injured. The elephants are at large.

Forty-One Die in Collision.

Melbourne, Australia.—Two excursion trains collided Sunday night at Graybrook Junction, a village about seven miles west of this city. Several carriages were teleported and it is believed that 41 people were killed and 60 injured.

Uncle Sam in Polar Congress.

Washington.—The American government is to participate in an international polar congress to be held next month in Brussels. Herbert L. Bridgman of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been designated as the American delegate.

Oakka Bankers Ask Economy.

Tokyo.—At a meeting of bankers at Oakka, at which the chief trade centers were represented, resolutions were adopted asking the government to observe greater economy in the consideration of financial measures.

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

CENTER OF MONEY FIGHT DEAD.

Millionaire Actor in Sensational Struggle Expires Suddenly.

Peoria.—Edward H. Jack, the Peoria millionaire over whose estate his heirs recently engaged in a spectacular contest, dropped dead from heart failure. He was 85 years old. Mr. Jack is alleged to have been killed by a bullet fired from a gun hidden in the ceiling of the Palmer House in Chicago for two weeks in 1906, at which time, it was charged, efforts were made to secure possession of the property. His son, William S. Jack, who has stood by him through the controversy, was present when the aged capitalist died. Mrs. Annie E. Hower, the wife of Mr. Jack, is said to have been in the room when the struggle in the division of the estate is expected.

DRIVE 30 ITALIANS FROM TOWN.

Unemployed Americans Out Successful Rivals from Clinton.

Clinton.—Thirty Italians who have been employed by the Illinois Central at Clinton were driven from town by a mob of Americans. The mob, with a fusillade of shots from guns and revolvers. There has been much indignation against the Italians since Mayor Edmondson was elected a "Black Italian" and threatened to take the life of the town. The Italians were charged with authorizing an additional aggravation of the railroad has been employing these Italians to the exclusion of several hundred American-born residents who were unemployed. The authorities have been unable to secure any clue leading to the arrest of the men composing the mob.

Has Poison in Her Hat.

Chicago.—Harry Lewis, charged with abducting Ida Leberman, 17 years old, and inducing her to believe he had married her, has been held to the grand jury. While the girl was in court awaiting the trial, a bottle partly filled with carbolic acid was found in the ribbons of her hat, and it is thought she contemplated suicide.

Patient in Hospital Burned.

Kewanee.—After two friends had smuggled cigarettes and matches to Frank Stozhach, a patient at the hospital, he claimed, attempted to shoot the chief and was knocked down by him and placed in jail. There has been ill-feeling between the two officials for some time.

Chicago Man Falls Dead.

Springfield.—James Vincent Burke, a furnace inventor of Chicago, dropped dead in the police room of the St. Nicholas hotel. Dr. McCracken, medical director of the Royal Arcanum, to the convention of which Burke was a delegate, was summoned and found life extinct. Burke was 52 years old.

Pana Attorney Is Indicted.

Pana.—The Pana grand jury returned three indictments. Attorney E. F. O'Farrell was indicted on four counts charging embezzlement. Mr. O'Farrell has been defrauded her out of \$7,000. He gave bond in \$2,000 with his father, M. P. O'Farrell, and F. E. Wagner of Pana as sureties.

Auto Party Is Esged?

Pittsfield.—Henry C. Fosgate of Quincy, accompanied by City Detective Coffey, conspired with Attorney Bradburn concerning the arrest of Frank Stolle, who they charge threw eggs at Fosgate and party while making the trip in an automobile from Quincy to Hannibal.

Open "Joint" Crusade.

Pana.—Citizens instrumental in the recent local option election organized a law and order league. The object is to see that there is no bootlegging done after May 1. Officers were elected as follows: President, A. B. Cornman; secretary, Ora Brown; treasurer, Dr. J. H. Miller.

Trivial Quarrel Causes Murder.

Rockford.—Curtis B. Savage, sewing machine dealer, died from a blow dealt by Henry Potts, contractor. The men quarreled over damage done to hitching posts by Savage's horse. Potts held a stone in his fist. The blow fractured Savage's skull.

Home Burns at Girard.

Girard.—The \$5,000 residence of G. A. Donaldson was completely destroyed by fire. The flames were discovered in the roof near the kitchen chimney, and the supposition is that it caught from a soot explosion.

Aldermanic Substitutes Named.

Mason City.—H. A. McFarley and James Kennedy were the first and third wards have been named as successors to C. D. McKinley and Dr. F. B. Tomlin, who withdrew as aldermanic candidates on the People's ticket.

Values Love at \$25,000.

Bloomington.—Mrs. Florence Buecher of Bloomington has filed suit against her father-in-law, Gustave Buecher of Bloomington, asking \$25,000 damages for alleged alienation of her husband's affections.

WORKMEN IN FIERCE RIOT.

Foreigners Attack Americans in East St. Louis.

East St. Louis.—More than 150 workmen fought at the works of the American Aluminum works when Armenians, Greek and Turkish laborers became angry because the company, in taking back its employees, gave preference to Americans and negroes. The timekeeper's shanty at the main gate of the works was demolished and many heads were battered with sticks and stones. The plant was closed early in December. It was announced that it would reopen and that 100 of the men would be taken back. After 30 men, all of whom were Americans, had been put to work, the foreigners charged on the gates. The Americans, greatly outnumbered, tried to fight them off, but they surged into the yard and were overrunning the works when Timekeeper T. C. Sharp drew his revolver and forced them to retreat. The fight was carried to the hills surrounding the works and to the shores of Pittsburg lake to the north. The riot continued until the police arrived in response to a riot call and quelled the trouble.

Rioter Surrenders to Sheriff.

Taylorville.—George Wainwright, the Stoughton miner who assaulted Edward Diller, a saloon keeper of that village, with a knife the day before the election, came to Taylorville and gave himself up to Sheriff Johnson. Since the assault he was in hiding near Wilkes. Sheriff Johnson took him to the jail and gave him a preliminary hearing.

Saloon Keepers Announce Reform.

Alton.—A meeting of Alton saloon keepers will be held to form a Law and Liberty league, the object of which, it is said, is to abolish all illegals in the conduct of saloons, such as wine rooms, gambling or keeping open after hours and on Sundays. Similar organizations for similar purposes have been made in Alton by anti-saloonists.

Chief Arrests Police Judge.

Chicago.—During an altercation between Police Judge Alfred Pendell and Chief of Police H. S. Parsons over the release of a prisoner, Judge Pendell, in an attempt to shoot the chief and was knocked down by him and placed in jail. There has been ill-feeling between the two officials for some time.

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THE LIVING ROOM.

It Should at All Times Be a "Livable" Room.

What to do with the living room is a problem that confronts every housekeeper. The living room should be in fact as well as in name a living room—a livable room. It is the room in which the most of our time at home is spent, the hours we have for leisure, the time we have for play, the place where we entertain our friends and it is absolutely essential that the walls and furnishings of the living room should be harmonious in color, suitable in texture, and durable in material.

The rich, soft, solid colored walls are the ideal walls for the living rooms. They make a better background for pictures, throw the furniture out in better relief, are less discordant with rugs and carpeting, and indicate a higher degree of taste and culture than do the colored monstrosities which were pasted on when we apply wall paper.

Who ever saw roses climbing up a plastered wall growing out of a hardwood floor? That is what we suggest to the imagination who paste paper covered with roses on our walls. They are neither artistic nor true. Roses are always beautiful, but they were never made to climb up interior walls and they do not grow from hardwood flooring. The set figures of wall paper are also tiresome and equally disagreeable and repellent.

The alabaster wall is the only correct form of a tinted or solid colored wall. Fortunately it is the only clean way, and more fortunately it is the only permanent way; the only way that does not involve the endless labor in the future.

In lighting the walls some thought must be given the color. Light colors reflect 85% of the light thrown upon them. Dark colors reflect but 15%. Lighting bills can be saved by choosing a color which will reflect the largest degree of light. In north rooms use warm colors. Colors which reflect light. In south and west rooms sometimes the light can be modified by the use of darker colors. Dark green absorbs the light; light yellow reflects it; browns modify it, and so on, through the scale of colors. The color scheme of a room is not only dependent upon the color of the carpeting but it is also dependent upon the light of the room.

Political Mass Meetings Forbidden.

China strictly prohibits the holding of mass meetings for political purposes in all parts of the empire.

Garfield Tea, the herb medicine, insures a healthy action of the kidneys, stomach and bowels. Take it for constipation. Garfield Tea, 25c a bottle. Garfield Tea Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., for free samples.

Power, be it ever so great, has not half the might of gentleness.—Hunt.

Lewis' Single Binder Cigar has a rich taste. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Let him who would move the world first move himself.—Socrates.

THE COME AND SEE SIGN

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND
PUBLIC INSPECTOR INVITED
FROM 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

This sign is permanently attached to the front of the main building of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Lynd, Mass.

What Does This Sign Mean? It means that public inspection of the Lyndbury method of doing business is honestly desired. It means that there is nothing about the business which is not "open and above-board."

It means that a permanent invitation is extended to anyone to come and verify any and all statements made in the advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Is it a purely vegetable compound made from roots and herbs—without drugs?

Come and See. Do the women of America continually say as much of it as we told? Come and See.

Was there ever such a person as Lydia E. Pinkham, and is there any Mrs. Pinkham now to whom sick women are asked to write? Come and See.

Is the vast private correspondence which sick women conducted by women only, and are the letters kept strictly confidential? Come and See.

Have they really got letters from over one million, one hundred thousand women correspondents? Come and See.

Have they proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured thousands of these women? Come and See.

This advertisement is only for doubters. The great army of women who know from their own personal experience that no medicine in the world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female ills will still go on using and being benefited by it, but the poor doubting, suffering woman must, for her own sake, be taught confidence, for she also might just as well regain her health.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

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

M. T. Lamy, Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1908.

Running Two Farms.

The statement that "migratory farming belongs to men and not to women," made by a writer in the Independent, is one to catch the fancy, and the idea is timely perhaps—timely if any number of the people who believe they have a mission to reform farming see a possible solution of the problem of farming with profit and pleasure at the same time in the scheme of one farmer running two farms. This the writer in the Independent says can be done by one hand running a farm in the far south and another farm in the north. This forced idleness on a northern farm in winter and the depressing heat of summer in the south will both be avoided.

The scheme figures out right on paper. Perhaps hired help can be depended upon to look after the work at either end while the farmer is on the other job. Possibly such help can be had without eating up all the growing season's profits. But in this case we would doubtless see one farmer running a chain of farms in the south and another chain of farms in the north with crops in the ground all the time. However, nature is bound to have something to do with the matter of the physique of the farmer as well as with the crops he puts in the ground. It is a notion hard to combat that the northern land must be healthy should freeze up with nature in the winter and thaw out with it in the spring. Man in the south must be acclimated to be well, and he thrives best when he remains right where his physique is at home. Moreover, the small farmer, whether north or south, works overtime during the growing season and needs a rest for recuperation quite as much as the soil which he tills. Nature must rest, and the farmer who refuses to rest, too, takes big chances on health and endurance for the next campaign ahead.

Germany and the Airship.

The victory of the German balloon-ist in the international race of last year was no accident. Starting from St. Louis, he aimed for New York and landed just a little south of it after traveling almost in a bee-line for the goal. The Germans have maintained a school of aeronautics for two years, and although they do not seem to have a press agent to keep their records and new inventions in the limelight, as do the French, the nation is really up to date if not a little ahead in the matter of practical aeronautics.

France, it is well known, has paid special attention to military ballooning and to the development of the airship for use in war. Apparently Germany is not behind her rival in the effort to master this new adjunct to military armament. She has manufactured guns of a peculiar pattern for use in the air, and has a system of wireless telegraphy adapted to balloons. The parliament appropriated \$400,000 recently for airship experiment and construction, and confidence in aerial war is not confined to the government. Several large airship corporations have come into being in Germany. Having so good a start, the Germans will be hard to rival and still harder to beat in that era predicted by the poet when "the nations' sky navies grapple in the celestial blue."

Castro is making an excellent line of advertising against the day when he may come to this country and have his name enrolled among the high priced platform stars who are out for the stuff.

Insanity is to be the plea advanced by the Korean who killed Diplomat Stevens in San Francisco. How quickly the alert foreigner picks up American methods!

There may be nothing royal about the American multimillionaire, but it's his cash condition that pleases European princes who need the money.

By arranging to buy houses for diplomatic representatives this country will enable Europe to sell its real estate as well as art treasures.

If you are

wanting jewelry that adorns, watches that will give correct time, alarm clocks that will awaken you in the early hours of the morning, you can find the needed articles at my jewelry store.

Burkhardt

Repairing a specialty.

A Bright Side.

All the money and blood of the Goulds and Vanderbilts are not tainted by the follies of the few representatives of the families. Helen Gould has told the foundation of noble works which will be an monument to beat back the waves of scandal set in motion by the follies of her reckless brother and sister. Now Consuelo Vanderbilt, the Duchess of Marlborough, has turned from a shining center to engage in the work of uplifting humanity. Recently she told the first women of New York and of all America, for that matter, to cease smothering money in luxuries and devote it to the needs of their less fortunate brothers and sisters.

The example of Helen Gould and the wise counsel of Consuelo Vanderbilt are much needed by many women of wealth today. The form of vulgar display in the expenditure of wealth which has grown amazingly the last few years has no excuse for being. A liberal use of wealth is right, but lavish dissipation finds imitators among those who can ill afford it, leads to contempt for the many and increases upon the masses the false view of life that smartness and vulgarity are the highest good. Human nature is weak at best and needs no example in high places to stimulate its follies. The best type of high society is that of the old New England regime which holds wealth in stewardship which is devoted to noble ends for the benefit of large numbers. This type is not now confined to any section, but it is a pleasure to find a Gould and a Vanderbilt conspicuous among the noble workers for humanity.

A Movable North Pole.

Captain Amundsen told the magnetic pole in some out of the way place, and now an English theorist is convinced that the north pole has shifted from its supposed moorings. That is to say, if the calculations of all the known explorers down to Peary have been correct there is no likelihood that man, extending his tracks northward to the limit would strike the pole. This is because it has been shifting eastward for years and now keeps moving. Eventually he thinks it will be in Siberia. If it has anything to do with ending litigation down the American continent we shall gladly make the czar a present of this cold storage plant.

It is doubtful whether this ingenious Englishman's theory will cause a lessening of exploration parties. Men will be just as eager to prove that the pole is not there as they have been to prove that it is there. Perhaps some daring party will make a permanent camp on the alleged route of the pole's travel and for it to come around. It is said that the continents of ice are responsible for the shifting of the pole. Eventually it will occur to somebody to dynamite the mountains of ice to make it flow away faster and thus force the pole to move on. Another idea would be to construct powerful aerial currents of electricity upon the ice and melt it. Anyway, if the pole is movable something is doing it, and the theory opens up a beautiful field for speculation in the domain where old notions have long been exploded because nobody could prove them.

The money taken back to Italy, Russia and other countries from which the stream of immigration has flowed to the United States most freely during recent years by returning emigrants is having a remarkable effect, and if the signs are not deceptive on the first appearance of a return of prosperity we shall be overwhelmed with new waves of immigration. It is reassuring that the knowledge that some emigrants who in a couple of years saved enough to carry home with them as much as \$500 in gold has created a tremendous excitement and that in villages, every able-bodied man who can scrape passage money together means to do so and will invade the promised land.

After having been locked up in the ice for more than sixty years Sir Robert McClure's famous exploring ship, the Investigator, is reported once more afloat. The vessel was abandoned in 1854 on the northern shore of Banks Land. She is reported in good condition, even her supplies and instruments having suffered no great deterioration, and it is expected that she can be towed to Alaska and eventually returned home.

The foreign demand for American heliograph is so strong now and the supply so limited that it takes a royal duke to get a hearing where any sort of contentment used to do.

The most enthusiastic supporter of the Monroe doctrine will be overjoyed that a little coercing may be a good thing for Haiti and for everybody concerned.

Every time the president gets hold of a coin bearing the motto he will be reminded of another trust that refused to stay busted.

The more bell our warships have the more bells they can take from the enemy without being done up.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Cook Street near South Hawley Street.
Sunday Services.
10:30 a. m. Preaching.
11:45 Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. Junior League.
6:45 Epworth League.
7:30 P. m. Preaching.
Wednesday Mid-Week Praise and Prayer Service 7:30 p. m.
The Woman's Epworth 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. 102. A cordial welcome is extended to all services.
O. F. MATTHEW, Pastor.

SALEM UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Sunday Services:
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service (German) 10:30.
Keynote Lecture, 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:
Missions—1st Sunday, 1:30 p. m.
V. P. M. S.—2nd Sunday, 1:30 p. m.
Church Missionary Meeting—1st Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.
W. M. S.—1st Tuesday, 1:30 p. m.
Strangers are cordially welcomed at all the services of the church.
Phone No. 251. EDWARD F. FURBER, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Sunday services, 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday morning service, 10:30.
Evening services, 7:30.
Phone 574. REV. G. H. STANER, Pastor.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sunday Mass 9 a. m.
Observation of Holy Days and Morning Mass, hour subject to change.
St. Ann's Sewing Circle, Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Phone 361. REV. FATHER E. J. FOX.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Saturday evening prayer and praise service, 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. to 11:45 a. m.
Young People's Meeting at 6:45 p. m.
Ladies society, Tuesday, 5 p. m.
You are all cordially invited to worship with us.
JAMES H. GAUGHER.

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, 7:30 p. m.
Women's Missionary Society second Thursday of the month, at 2 o'clock.
A cordial welcome for all.
J. STERNER, Pastor.

Stay "West," Young Man!

It is natural for young men with no capital but energy to turn their eyes toward China as a land for business adventure. With all the nations standing guard over the empire as a home for rich picking some day, it seems to be the first place for pioneers to plant their stakes, and the sooner the better. But there is another side to it, and one of our consultant officials recently sent home a warning to young men to stay in the west. China as a goal for money and fame alone is more than overdone. Foreigners who fill business and public positions in China are specially trained for their work. They are so well taken care of that practically "few die and none resign."

The social dead line in the far east is set forth by the consular official in the strongest terms. There is no such thing as working up from the bottom round to a position of dignity. Officials, professionals and business men look down upon all who are "outside" of their class and refuse to associate with them in social clubs and in various forms of recreation. Promotion beyond a certain grade is impossible for one who begins on the fringe.

Furthermore, this report says that climatic conditions are most trying and that it is next to impossible for a stranger to get on without adopting the custom of continuous liquor drinking, which is prevalent throughout the entire east. Finally there is a better opportunity in America for business, for social life and for progress in self education than anywhere in the orient. The Chinese themselves are eager to fill all the positions usually allotted to boys and young men here and do it for what an American would consider a pittance.

China is moving steadily toward the goal of industrial independence. Her latest effort in that direction is to establish a government printing office, so that there will be no necessity of drawing upon foreigners for such things as postage stamps, stamp duty certificates, bank notes and other official papers. There is no doubt if they set themselves to it the managers of a governmental printing establishment in China can give some other nations points in economy of production.

Mrs. Winston—I think your husband is so witty! But why is it that you never laugh at his jokes? I have often noticed this.

Mrs. Chapter—He always tries his jokes on me first. I hear them several times before he springs them in company.—Cleveland Leader.

Victor—I hear you have been very ill. Nettie. Did you suffer much? Nettie—And free! Yes, sir! I enjoyed a awful lot of pain.

THE KING OF CURES

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES PREVENTS 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 I ever was."

W. J. ATKINS, Banner Springs, Tenn.

PRICE 50c AND \$1.00

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY

BARRINGTON PHARMACY

GARDEN, LAWN AND LANDSCAPE



Flowers are the poetry of nature, but it takes the soul of a poet to bring forth their full beauty and harmony.

Any art consists in concealing the fact that it is an art. The lawn or landscape effects that appear too palpably artificial do violence to this rule. They should carry out and fulfill nature, not defeat and deny her.

In preparing a vegetable garden care should be taken to obtain a rotation of crops. This is economy, both of labor and money. It is not wise to sow the same crop too often in the same bed. Plan ahead so that your ground is busy and is producing the season through.

It is a mistake to cover flower seed to a great depth. Saw on the surface, scatter on a very thin layer of dirt and press the seeds gently down. Lightly with water immediately after planting. Time may be saved with most flowers, as with most vegetables, by sowing in hotbeds.

Methods for the most part should be made in March or earlier, but it is not yet too late. If extensive beds are not required, wharves, boxes may be used. Plenty of light should be given the plants, but too long exposure to direct sunlight should be avoided, especially if the day is warm.

Our old reliable friend the pansy is still a prime favorite. It may be sown at any time now. If earlier blooms are desired, pansies for setting out from the florist. Keep the ground stirred and the flowers closely picked. The pansy will do the rest, furnishing blossoms all summer.

Those who love roses may now have their roses in bloom. By the right sort of selections it will be possible to have some variety constant in bloom. The soil should be deeply spaded, well drained and thoroughly mixed with well decayed manure. The roses should be well watered every day.

The National Council of Horticulture is doing good work in sending out articles for general use throughout the country. Its object is to spread education on the general subject of gardening and especially on the raising of flowers. Acknowledgment is made for several valuable hints and suggestions.

In setting out plants avoid ground that is heavy or that will bake. He who would be a successful gardener will find no royal road except that of work. The ground must be thoroughly prepared. This preparation is half the battle. Starting right, all that remains is to keep the soil stirred and the weeds killed.

The soil of the flower garden, like that for vegetables, should be well fertilized, thoroughly worked, loamy and light. It is important that there be no water allowed to stand. If the land is not of a slope that will carry off the water, the other drainage ground should be resorted to. If possible ground should be selected sloping to the south or southeast.

The National Council of Horticulture suggests these flowers for beginners: Nicotiana glauca for borders; for mass

of yellow in a bed, golden California poppy; for side and back fences, hollyhock in front of fence in back yard garden, dahlias and cosmos; for a sunny exposure in the garden, a few pom-pom chrysanthemums; for a low growing flower in mass, Drummond pink.

The lilac is popular for many reasons, one being that, like the hollyhock, it will thrive under almost impossible conditions. No amount of heat and neglect on the part of the gardener seemingly will kill it. The lilac obeys the general injunction of returning good for evil, for, however it is abused, it still blossoms sweetly for its tormentors. The lilac will grow in pretty nearly any kind of soil, and practically everybody thinks he knows how to raise it. Yet rich soil, intelligent planting and careful attention will not be without their reward even in the case of this hardy and good natured shrub.

Knicker—Think women should smoke? Bocker—Think what awful cigars the dear things would give each other. New York Sun.

He Got What He Needed.

"Nine years ago it looked as if my time had come," says Mr. C. Farthing, of Mill Creek, Ind. Ter. "I was so run down that life hung on a very slender thread. It was then my druggist recommended Electric Bitters. I bought a bottle and I got what I needed—strength. I had one foot in the grave, but Electric Bitters put it back on the turf again, and I've been well ever since." Sold everywhere, guaranteed at Barrington Pharmacy, 50c.

Canada's Cash Road Tax System. Canadian townships, particularly those of the province of Ontario, are adopting the cash road tax system in place of the ancient method of working out the road tax, which is in too many cases a farce, save the Good Roads Magazine. Supervision of the work on the roads is entrusted to from one to four responsible commissioners, who use labor saving machinery, build better bridges than the roads had and make the highways permanent and durable. In the township of Central from 1898 to 1905 the outlay on county roads of Ontario amounted to \$21,000,000. Of this \$10,432,000 was cash, and \$10,568,000 in present days of Ontario. This equaled an average of \$2,000,000 per annum and included the expenditures by the townships and a part only of that made by counties in their county highways. Cities and towns spent a large amount in addition to the above sums. The good roads movement is said to be extending widely in Canada.

A Twenty Year Sentence.

"I have just completed a twenty year health sentence, imposed by Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which cured me of bleeding piles just twenty years ago," writes O. S. Woolver, of Lettysville, N. Y. Bucklen's Arnica Salve heals the worst sores, boils, wounds and cuts in the shortest time! See our Ladies' Spring Coats and Jackets in silks and wools.

C. F. HALL CO.
CANDY, CONFECTIONERY, BUTTER, LARD, OILS, ETC.
DUNDEE, ILLINOIS

Quality and Price

THE test is after all the quality test. Sometimes (OFTEN in our case) it pays to investigate prices which are so low that it seems as if there could be no quality. It never pays to pass up a good thing, merely because you imagine that it is

poor. Look it up and find out for yourself. Note the following, from all departments, guaranteed to be

Low Priced But Good

Full width Black Satene Petticoats the Ladies' dark colored cotton House Skirts 49c
Men's all silk Ties 10c
Best quality Calicoes and the Tennesse Flannel Remnants, per yard 5c
Girls' Slippers and Shoes, Tan or Black, 59 and 99c
Men's or Women's Black or Tan Hose, per pair 36c
Infants' Fancy White, Pink or Blue Hose 5c
Men's fine quality Black Melton Cloth Suits \$7.50
Ladies' Blue Serge Suits, all wool \$2.55
Light Mixture Suits, \$7.98 and \$9.49
Good Pearl Buttons, 3 dozen for 36c
Men's good style Solid Leather Calf Shoes \$1.75

Children's Summer Clothes

Boys' Wash Suits, Blues, Browns, Whites, Stripes, Checks, etc. 49c, 69c, 87c and 99c
Little Girls' Best Quality Rompers Suits, Blues, Pinks and Browns 49c
Girls' Fine White Lawn Dresses, 69c, 87c, 98c, \$1.19, \$1.49 to \$2.38
School Dresses, Calicoes, Gingham, Percales, etc. all styles and colors, 49c, 59c, and 99c

Special Waist Sale

This week big values in Ladies' Waists. Fine White Lawns, open either front or back, beautifully made, with lace and embroidery trimmed fronts and yokes 87c, 98c, \$1.19, \$1.49 and \$1.46
Right Values in fine White Silk Waists \$1.98 and \$2.87
If you want a waist, do not fail to see these we offer this week.

Ladies' Suits.

Tailored Suits, light greys, fancy mixtures, etc. Special lot of 20. Well made throughout, with silk lined Jackets \$2.98, \$3.05 and \$9.98
Elegant Tan, Blue, Brown and Black Suits, fine Panamas, Violets, etc., beautifully made \$10.65, \$15.09 and \$9.65
White Lawn Suits, lace trimmed Waists and Skirts \$1.87, \$2.48, \$3.08 and \$10.97
Silk Suits, good Taffeta Skirts \$7.79 and \$9.98
See our Ladies' Spring Coats and Jackets in silks and wools.

Millinery

The place where you get what you want, but don't have to pay big prices. Largest department in this section.

Trade \$10 and show round trip railroad ticket and we refund your car fare.
Dinner tickets or home tickets if you drive.

STEVENS

Crop Destroying
Turreted and feathered
peas are made short
shrift of with a reliable,
unerring STEVENS.

For Sport or Service
STEVENS RIFLES—
SHOTGUNS—PISTOLS
are unsurpassed.

HIGH IN QUALITY
LOW IN PRICE

If you cannot
obtain from your
dealer, we ship
direct, express
prepaid, upon
receipt of Cash
or Price.

Always insist
on STEVENS
when ordering.

J. STEVENS ARMS & TOOL CO.
P. O. Box 4068,
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HORSE SHOEING

GARRIAGE PAINTING

PLOW WORK

Wood and Rubber Tire Work

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING

ALL WORK PROMPTLY DONE

BUY YOUR
PAPERS, BOOKS,
MAGAZINES AND STA-
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WILBERT C. NAEHER
NEWS AND MAGAZINE AGENT

ALL KINDS OF GOOD BOOKS AND MAGAZINES SOLD HERE

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DAILY 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

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AND CURE THE LUNGS**

WITH **Dr. King's
New Discovery**
FOR COUGHS, COLDS,
AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY
OR MONEY REFUNDED.

The
**Barrington
Home
Bakery**

Recommends for Saturday, full
line of fresh bakery goods.

Special Sale on Fruits
Fancy Oranges and Lemons
25c per dozen.
Bananas (large fruit) 15c and
20c per dozen.
Call and see for yourself.

E. G. Ankele

50 YEARS'
EXPERIENCE

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DESIGNS

Any one sending a sketch and description of
any new invention or discovery, will receive
a free opinion of its patentability. No charge
for advice. If you desire to secure a patent,
we will prepare and prosecute for you. We
also handle all cases of infringement, and
will defend your rights. Write to us for
more information.

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discoveries of science and invention. Published
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50c per year. Single copies 10c. Sent by
mail. Write to us for more information.

Wiley & Co., 200 Broadway, New York

BARRINGTON NEWS

LOCAL HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN THE
VILLAGE AND VICINITY.

The Gorman boys are driving and

enjoying a new sheldon pony and cart.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kirby was in Chicago

several days this week on business.

You can get ice cream Saturday and

Sunday at the Barrington Home Bakery.

Mrs. G. W. Spenser is improving in

condition, after an alarming illness of

two weeks.

Mrs. Nellie Robertson and children

of Maywood visited at John Robert-

son's a part of the week.

A new smoke stack has arrived for

the electric plant, fifty feet in height

and thirty inches in diameter.

Mrs. William Lageschulte will occupy

her modern residence on North

Hawley street, vacated by the Porke-

family.

The Pastor, the Rev. Eugene P.

Forsale will preach Sunday morning

and evening in the Salem Evangelical

Church.

Mr. J. Springer of Elgin, brother-

in-law of Mrs. Carrie Kendall, is able

to be in his office after five weeks in

the hospital.

William Riley, son of E. W. Riley,

of Cuba township, has returned to

school at St. Xavier's college, Bour-

ne, Illinois.

Mr. Albert Gieske's new barn is a

large structure and being rapidly erect-

ed. An office is built in connection on

the south end.

Mrs. M. Kingston, Misses M. Lamey,

H. Riley and L. Riley drove to Elgin

Monday evening to attend Father

Burke's lecture at the Opera house on

his trip around the world.

The Thursday club met this week

with Mrs. John Dodge and Mrs. Wil-

liam Shearer had charge of the pro-

gram. Next Thursday the meeting

will be at Mrs. S. Seibert's.

Work has started on the new modern

home to be erected by Mrs. Elizabeth

Kirby on Lake street opposite the

Swanier residence. Aurand &

Garbisch have the contract.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hager went to

De Kalb Thursday afternoon called by

the illness of their daughter, Emma,

who is attending the state normal

school. Miss Hager is said to have an

absence in the throat.

There will be a dance at Spring

Lake hall, Saturday evening, May 2nd,

and every two weeks thereafter until

October. Tickets 50 cents. Ladies

free. HAZEL E. AND MARY E.

LAURENCE, MANAGERS.

Rev. A. Haelele of Peotone, Illinois,

was here Wednesday afternoon called

by the serious illness of Mrs. Meyer,

mother of Mrs. A. Semp of Walnut

street, who has been very low all

the week from brain disease and dropsical

symptoms.

E. L. Waterman is receiving con-

gratulations of friends and acquaint-

ances on his recovery from an opera-

tion and return home from Elgin last

week. Mr. Waterman was seriously

ill, a limb being amputated which has

crippled him for years.

The regular fortnightly meeting of

the W. R. C. was held Wednesday

with a good attendance. Mrs. Colby

and Mrs. Johnson were the enter-

tainers and served a light luncheon.

It was decided to give an entertain-

ment on the evening of Decoration

The board of trustees met last evening

and canvassed the returns of

Tuesday's election.

The Woman's Board of Home and

Foreign Missions of the United Evan-

gelical Church expect to have their

annual session in the Salem Evangelical

church, October next.

This Friday evening, the Old Fel-

low and Rebekahs will celebrate the

8th anniversary of the Institution of

Old Fellowship in America, by par-

ticipating in a musical and literary

program. Light refreshments will be

served. All members of the order are

expected to be present.

I can save you from \$50 to \$300 on

second hand automobiles, I have

options on a number of cars, any make

you desire, write and let me know

exactly what you want and I will send

you prices that range from \$100 up, it

will pay you to come and see me

51-8 EDWARD THIES, Barrington

Mrs. Elizabeth Farrar, aged sixty

years, died of pneumonia at the home

of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Harrower,

in Chicago, April 23. Her husband

departed this life about four years ago

and Mrs. Farrar left Barrington at

that time to make her home with her

only daughter. The funeral was held

here today noon with burial in Ever-

green cemetery.

The senatorial convention of the

Prohibition party of the 8th district of

the State of Illinois, comprising the

counties of Lake, McHenry and Boone

will be held in Barrington about May

12th. It is expected that the Y. M. C.

A. rooms will be used for the meeting

as it must legally be held on the Lake

County side of town, but as the con-

vention is not likely to number over

fifty delegates at the most, the accom-

modations will be sufficient. A com-

mittee of temperance workers in this

village will be in charge of arrange-

ments.

One school trustee for the full term,

The polls of which election will be

opened 1 o'clock p.m. and close at

4 p.m. of the same day.

By order of the Board of Trustees of

said township.

Dated this 5th day of April, 1908.

E. L. WATERMAN,

Township Treasurer.

The REVIEW—\$1.50 per year.

Business Notices

OUR MILL at Cuba Station will run

Tuesdays and Fridays of each week.

McGraw & SHERBETT.

FOR SALE One 16 horse power

Avery traction engine and one 16 horse

power Husar traction engine, 2 Case

separators with feeder and stacker, one

Keystone corn sheller, all in good

condition. Will sell on reasonable

terms. Address WM. H. SANDOZ,

Barrington

5-3

Annual way. The total membership

of the Conference now is 7,431; Sunday

school scholars 9,758; officers and

teachers 1,528; members of Y. P. A.

2,449. For the Conference Missionary

society was raised the amount of

\$11,304. At the Missionary meeting

Sunday afternoon over \$2,500 were

pledged for the work of the coming

year. For the Endowment fund of

Northwestern college \$7,803 were

secured during the past year. Nearly

\$10,000 were raised for other mis-

sionary purposes and \$22,322 for new

churches and parsonages, making a

total of about \$137,196 or a little over

\$18 per member.

A very prosperous mission has been

started among the Italians in Chicago,

under the supervision of Louis

Locatelli who is the first convert of

the mission at Wellsville, Ohio. Also

the Deaconess work in Chicago is

slowly gaining ground in charge of

Rev. J. Wellner. Very few changes

were made by the stationary commit-

tee on Chicago District.

Rev. John Wilner was re-appointed

to Barrington, and a few former pas-

tors of this parish were placed as fol-

lows: J. B. Elfrink, S. John's, Chi-

cago; J. Haller, Walnut avenue

church, Chicago; Theodore Stege,

Bensenville; William Klingbeil, Oak

street, Freeport.

TORTURING FLOWERS.

Amateur gardeners should beware of the deadly habit of picturing animals, anchors, horseshoes, initials and other objects in flowers. The attempts in the very nature of the case are crude. The flowers are tortured out of their lovely ways, violence is done to nature, and a monotony is produced that may show labor, but certainly does not exhibit taste.

This railroad station variety of gardening has the same relation to the true art that picture writing has to the modern alphabet. It resembles the plastering of a great and picturesque cliff with a glaring advertisement of Beesflicker's soap.

Nothing is so deadly to a landscape as flower garden as mathematical figures. Diamonds, crosses, squares, circles and other painfully precise arrangements do violence to geometry in that they are so exact and to the flowers and shrubs in that these grow by a beautiful law of their own and not by a formula. Whether or not nature abhors a vacuum, she certainly does abhor straight lines and mathematical regularity. Monotony and uniformity are the two things that destroy both individuality and beauty.

Let your flower garden express yourself, not a gentleman now long dead named Euclid. There may be an object in planting certain rows, but it must be planned, but there is no such object in planting shrubs. When God scattered the natural beauties over the earth—the Niagara, the Alps, the Hindoo rivers, the lakes and the oceans—he did not have them laid out and placed by a surveyor's gang. It is safe to say that the garden of Eden was not cut up into angles and squares. If so, Adam and Eve were fortunate to make their escape. If the human race had been forced to live there permanently, it would long ago have become extinct as the result of a universal headache.

Geometry and botany are both necessary sciences, but they should not be confused. God did not plant the garden of the sky in rows.

VINES ABOUT THE HOUSE.

Some houses, like some men's faces, are improved by being concealed. In the case of the male lineaments a bunch of whiskers does the trick, but when it comes to the house, shrubbery or vines must be resorted to. And, by the way, it is a mighty good house that is not improved by an artistic arrangement of vines. Honey-suckle, climbing roses, Crimson Rambler and even the quick growing and reliable morning glory make an ugly house beautiful and a beautiful house more charming still.

Plant vines and give them something to climb them upward in the way they should go, and Nature will do the rest. With most beginners in gardening good Nature has to do the most of the work anyway. If she were as lazy as most men, there would be mighty little vegetation in the world.

An old house that never was pretty and has not improved with age may be made as cozy and inviting looking as the most up to date and charming bungalow, and that simply by the judicious placing of a few shrubs and vines. People might say that day carpenters, contractors and architects by investing in a few garden books and seeds. After all, Nature is the best artist and decorator of us all. As grass covers the wounds in the face of earth, so vines hide architectural defects. Some houses that seem utterly out of place when bare are made to "fit" the landscape like a glove by the magic of honeysuckles and climbing roses. A few shrubs tastefully placed may add to this effect of making a home "belong."

It is a very pretty woman indeed who can dispense with a veil, and it is a handsome house then can do without vines. Raising whiskers is largely out of date, but raising vines is not and never will be, let us hope. Charles Dickens' tribute to the Ivy was entirely deserved, and the Ivy is not the only climber that deserves mention. If most men were as industrious in trying to reach the top as is the humble vine, there would be fewer failures in the world. Go to the plant, then, sluggard, and learn how to grow and keep eternally at it.

GARDENING AS AN ART.

The ordinary idea of the garden is a few feet of ground in which is raised a more or less scraggly assortment of cabbage, onions, tomatoes and other things that the dealers try to imitate and put into cans. As a matter of fact, the real garden is a much more extensive institution. It includes not only vegetables, but fruits and flowers. It is yet wider. The noblest aspect of gardening is that which concerns the beautifying of the landscape. Unfortunately this highest branch of the subject is not much known in America as yet. The time has come, however, when it is to be known and when it is to reach in this land of magnificent natural scenery a development worthy of the country.

In England, Germany, France and other nations of Europe and even of Asia landscape gardening has attained a high state of perfection. Many of the charms of these countries have been artistically produced and the work has been so skillfully done that the miracle of beauty and of harmonious effect seems to have been made by nature.

This branch of gardening, also that relative to shrubs and flowers, parks and lawns, is known as "the garden of the future." It is the art of growing vegetables and fruits is "the garden bountiful." The two may be made to overlap and supplement each other. The vegetable garden, the orchard, the grape arbor and even the berry patches may all be given a charming effect of their own.

Headquarters for
Meats, Vegetables, Fruits



Make your family smile by taking home some of our HAMS and BACON for breakfast.

VEGETABLES
Fancy Eating Potatoes

WHITE TURNIPS RUTABAGAS PARSNIPS
CARROTS LETTUCE CELERY

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"The Barrington" GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINE

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

Simple Construction. Guaranteed. Lowest Prices.

Made in all sizes from 2 to Horse Power, by
A. SCHAUABLE & CO.
Barrington, Illinois.
Manufacturers of
Shafting, Pulleys and Belting, Cisterns and Tanks.
Repairing of All Kinds of Machinery a Specialty.

EARLY SPRING AND SUMMER MILLINERY

A Full and Complete Line of all the Leading Styles and Shapes in Hats.

Bridal and Confirmation wreaths and veils.
Crape and Mourning Goods.

UP-TO-DATE MILLINERY STORE
Miss H. R. Jukes
Williams Street Barrington, Ill.
Phone 672
One door north of the Review office.

The New Market

in the Grunau Block will open for business Saturday. . . . The best of everything in MEATS, VEGETABLES and CANNED GOODS for sale at the lowest prices. . . . FISH and GAME in season. . . . We will also buy number one beef cattle and pay the highest market prices. . . . You will be money ahead if you do business with us.

JACOB GRESTER
PROPRIETOR
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

BY CHARLES CLARK MUNN
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[illegible]

Success usually came to all who strive for it, and now, with four willing workers to aid him, Ray was rapidly increasing the size of his venture. He had the most valuable material he was indefatigable. He not only kept the larger well supplied with game, but he hunted and set traps, worked in the woods with the rest between the traps and the woods. The humor brought many a stormy day, and shortened many a weary

rather enjoyed it and laughed heartily

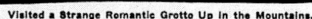
friends very ungratefully," she said to

at the throttle a long time. I know
engineers, but I don't believe any

Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

GOOL.—F. S. HALL.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Patent Attorney, Washington, D. C. Advice free. Terms low. Highest ref.



It was terse and homely advice, and not only convinced Ray that he had neglected one whom he now felt meant home, wife, happiness, and all that life might mean for him, but made him realize that all possible striving and self-denial must be made in atonement. With whom and what sort of people Chip had found asylum, he knew not. What influence they would have upon her feelings was an equally unknown matter; and worse than

Uncle Jud also obtained his share of fun at Chip's expense, describing his finding of her with humorous additions.

"She was all beat out that night I found her on top o' Bangall hills, 'n' yet when I asked her if she'd run away from some poor farm, she was ready to claw my eyes out, 'n' dunno's I blame her. I was innocent, too, fer I really s'posed she had."

Martin's visit at this hospitable home was not allowed to terminate for a week, for visitors seldom came here, and Uncle Jud, as big a boy as his brother when the chance came, planned all sorts of trine and outland

Manny, her foster-mother, Aunt Abby as well; and then there was Old Cy, whom most of all she now desired to make glad. That was impossible, however. He was still an absent wanderer, and so, as it ever is and ever will be, some thread of regret, some note of sorrow, must be woven into all joys. (To Be Continued.)

Good Nature.

Good nature is worth more than knowledge, and the person who more than honors, to the men who possess it, and certainly to everybody who dwells with them, in so far as mere happiness is concerned.—H. W. Beecher.

"'All sentiment,' some fellow will say about this time. And sure it is. But this sentiment helps some in the day's work, and that's probably won't stand in its way of progress. That dead one there with the hump is electric and scientific and new. Its day is coming fast, as near as I can see, and some day there won't be any of us fellows who have handed the steam throttle. Unless human nature gets some way electrified, too, there ain't going to be much sentiment along the road then, nor engineers' tears for old machines that come to their doom in the scrappile."

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Largest and Oldest Permanently Established
Flour Factory on Earth.

More Money for Wool
Sell your wool where prices are highest. Ship direct
and save middle profits. Small lots same price as
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FOWLER BILL WINS

CURRENCY COMMISSION FAVORED BY HOUSE COMMITTEE.

VREELAND PLAN TABLED

House Upholds Cannon's Summary Action to Check Filler Trust—Investigation of Paper Trust Is Proposed.

Washington.—The house committee on banking and currency Monday voted to lay on the table the financial bill offered by Representative Vreeland of New York as a substitute for the Aldrich bill, and decided to report favorably the bill recently introduced by Chairman Fisher, providing for a currency commission to consist of 42 members, 11 members of the senate, 11 members of the house and 21 others, who must be citizens of the United States.

The action of the committee was taken late in the afternoon after a meeting lasting all day. Representative Vreeland appeared before the committee and made a long argument in favor of his bill, saying he thought it would be criminal negligence for congress to adjourn without passing some measure of protection in the event of another panic this fall. He did not, however, think that a panic was imminent. Mr. Vreeland said that his bill was an emergency measure only, and he favored the appointment of a currency commission to consider a permanent banking and currency law.

House Upholds Cannon. With the exception of Messrs. Cooper and Nelson of Wisconsin, Republicans, the house of representatives Monday by a strict party vote, declared that the action of Speaker Cannon last Saturday in summarily adjourning the house was not "a breach of the privilege of the house affecting its safety, dignity and the integrity of its proceedings." The declaration was made when a resolution by Mr. Williams holding such a breach to have been committed, was tabled 146 to 119. The vote was preceded by statements by both Mr. Williams and the speaker.

After declaring that as a result of the episode there would be a personal breach between him and the speaker, Mr. Williams maintained that the action was an unprecedented parliamentary act. On the other hand, Speaker Cannon called attention to the dilatory tactics of the minority leader for the past two weeks and said it was the speaker's privilege and duty to suspend him on demand and declare the house adjourned.

Paper Trust Investigation. A definite step was taken toward a solution of the wood pulp and newspaper cost question in the introduction by Speaker Cannon of a resolution for the appointment of a select committee of six members to investigate "and obtain all possible information," as to the reasons for the increased prices of white paper and newsprint, and to report thereon as soon as possible. The resolution, which was referred to the committee on rules, of which the speaker is chairman, directed the committee to sit "in Washington or elsewhere," during sessions of the house and the recess of congress.

Senate for Two Battlegrounds. After consideration of less than two hours the senate committee on naval affairs reported the naval appropriation bill to the senate. It carries \$111,546,549, an increase of \$7,679,031 over the amount of the bill as it was passed by the house.

On the battleship construction program the senate committee adopted the policy of the house, making no change in the provision for two vessels. The president's message advocating the construction of four battleships was not considered, as it was known that the committee was unanimously opposed to that program.

Borah on Brownsville Affair. The Brownsville affair was again a subject of interest in the senate when Senator Borah of Idaho took the ground that the soldiers of the Twenty-fifth Infantry were guilty of the raid that occurred in the Texas town August 13-14, 1906. Mr. Borah analyzed the testimony taken at that case and declared that no reasonable man could read it and fail to be convinced that negro soldiers "shot up" the town. He scouted the suggestion of a conspiracy among citizens of Brownsville to create a state of riot in their own town and wound and kill their own citizens in order to secure the removal of the negro troops.

Battleships Are Separated. Los Angeles, Cal.—Sunday night for the first time since leaving Hampton roads, the battleships of the Atlantic fleet were separated. In four harbors, a few miles apart, they lie at anchor, the divisions of four and three portions they will maintain until next Sunday morning, when the 16 fighting craft, again united under the flag of Admiral Thomas, will get under way for Santa Barbara, the next port of welcome.

Brave Man Saves \$20,000. Oil City, Pa.—The bravery and coolness of John Truby, an employee of the Adams Express company here, prevented a burglar from getting a package containing \$20,000 early Monday. Several shots were exchanged between Truby and the robber.

Authorizes Sued for Divorce. Chattanooga, Tenn.—William Cooke, husband of Grace MacGowan Cooke, the well-known authoress, Monday filed suit for absolute divorce, charging desertion.

TWO KILLED AS BURGLARS

DISTRESSING TRAGEDY OCCURS IN COLUMBUS, O.

Sons of Grocer, Mistaken for Criminals, Are Shot to Death by Two Policemen.

Columbus, O.—Mistaken for burglars, John and William D. Frank, sons of R. G. Frank, an East side grocer, were shot and killed early Sunday morning by City Patrolmen Helms and Casey. The latter has been suspended pending an investigation, but the former remains on duty. Shortly before the shooting burglars were discovered by neighbors in the grocery of R. G. Frank, at 1221 Parsons avenue. Both the owner of the store and the police were notified about the same time of the burglary. The two young men who were later shot, another brother, Albert Frank, and William Yoerger, "hastily armed themselves and ran to the grocery. Patrolmen Helms and Casey, who were already on the scene, were watching in the shadows of the building when the party came up and each mistook the other for a burglar.

According to the statement of Yoerger, W. D. Frank, who carried a small rifle, raised it and fired four times at the patrolmen, who then drew their revolvers and shot and fatally wounded the young man. Patrolman Casey ordered John and Albert Frank to show their hands and the latter they did so. Patrolman Casey then ordered John Frank to be taken to the police station. Patrolman Casey declares that John Frank drew a revolver and held it at him when he fired. Both the young men lived several hours after they were shot.

CLAPP IS MADE CROW CHIEF. Minnesota Senator Honored by Montana Indians.

Washington.—Senator Clapp of Minnesota, chairman of the committee on Indian affairs, is now "Big Indian," chief of the Crow tribe. He was given a great surprise Thursday by Chief Plenty Coo and his fellow tribesmen, who have been witnesses before the Indian committee for the past three weeks. The chief marched into the committee room at the head of the band and through an interpreter, phlegmatically informed the senator that the treatment that had been accorded the Indians was highly appreciated, and that an appropriate name was due the white chief of the committee. Chief Plenty Coo then took from one of his followers a huge war bonnet, which had been the chief's insignia of rank and worn by him whenever he went into battle. He said that he was now a man of peace and that the bonnet was of less value to him on the reservation than it would be to the senator in congress, and therefore he wanted the senator to take it.

Senator Clapp was "completely flabbergasted," according to his own description of his emotions. He took the war bonnet and thanked the chief. The decoration was then created at a station in the senate chamber if the senator should decide to wear it there. It is made of eagle feathers, a band of which goes around the head and droops almost to the feet.

Plenty Coo and his band started for their reservation home in Montana Friday.

BAD FLOODS IN SOUTHWEST. Rivers in Texas and Arkansas Doing Great Damage.

Fort Worth, Tex.—Clear Fork and West Fork are raging torrents and the water is the highest it has been in 20 years. One man lost his life in Clear Fork in sight of citizens who were unable to rescue him. People are leaving highland areas in groups and several had narrow escapes from drowning.

Little Rock, Ark.—Reports from the Lower Arkansas river say the levees are breaking in many places on account of high water. A message received here from the pentagon of the Arkansas river levee above the state farm. Hundreds of convicts rushed to the break and died in closing it. The levees opposite the farm will have to be cut in order to save them.

Insane Man Kills Three. Warrensburg, Mo.—F. O. Hawes, 22 years old, while temporarily insane, Sunday shot and killed Marshal James Ryan and Night Watchman John P. Pollock. Hawes was shot and killed himself by a negro porter for a local hotel.

Yonkers Man Wins Marathon. Boston.—T. P. Morrissey of the Mercury A. C., Yonkers, N. Y., won the 25 mile road race Monday, covering the 25 miles in 2 hours 35 minutes and 43 1/2 seconds.

New Milwaukee Theater Dedicated. Milwaukee.—Milwaukee's magnificent new theater, the Majestic, just completed, and which is declared the most complete theater in the United States, was taken with convulsions and died within an hour.

Headache Tablets Kill Child. Upper Sandusky, O.—Mildred, the three-year-old daughter of Lewis Wilson, found some headache tablets at her home Monday and ate about half a dozen. She was taken with convulsions and died within an hour.

HOSPITAL IS BURNED

PATIENTS IN MICHIGAN INSTITUTION ARE SAVED.

FIRE IN ILLINOIS TOWN. Business Section of Vergennes Wiped Out by Flames—Wisconsin Forests Are Burning.

Big Rapids, Mich.—Fire Tuesday afternoon destroyed Mercy hospital here, a \$75,000 establishment erected 28 years ago. All of the patients and the 40 Sisters of Mercy who were in the building escaped without injury.

There were, fortunately, when the fire broke out, but 25 or 30 patients in the institution, an unusually small number. Starting apparently from a defective chimney, the fire was first discovered near the roof. It spread rapidly, but there was time enough to remove carefully all of the patients. The structure was entirely destroyed except a small addition.

Vergennes, Ill.—The business section of the town was practically wiped out by fire which started Tuesday in the drug store of Ross & Co. The total loss is estimated at \$60,000, partly covered by insurance.

Vergennes contains 1,200 inhabitants, and is located on the St. Louis division of the Illinois Central railroad. The inhabitants were aroused from sleep by the firing of pistols and ringing of bells. The town has no fire department. Bucket brigades were speedily formed, but not until the business section had been practically wiped out were the flames subdued.

Among the buildings destroyed were the Vergennes bank, post office, Schimpf's hotel, several residences and half a dozen stores.

Moosinee, Wis.—Large forest fires which threaten much damage to standing timber, and which have been burning in this vicinity have been raging near Moosinee for the last few days. The farm buildings of Edward Thinger, who lives five miles from here, were burned. A number of men are trying to save 3,000,000 feet of banked logs belonging to the John West Lumber company, Stevens Point. The city of Moosinee is not out of danger.

PRETTY GIRL TRIES SUICIDE.

Jumps Into Lake at Cleveland—Rescuer Nearly Drowned.

Cleveland, O.—A beautiful and richly-dressed young woman attempted to commit suicide by throwing herself into the lake at Wade park Tuesday afternoon, and almost drowned a man who tried to rescue her. She was pulled out unconscious by boatmen, but has a chance to recover.

She held a rowboat and pulled out to the middle of the lake where she stood up and leaped into the water. William Davidson was standing on the bank and at once swam out to rescue the girl. She grabbed him around the neck and pulled him under. Boatmen saw them and hurried to the rescue.

PAPER TRUST TO BE PROBED.

House Adopts Cannon's Resolution—Committee Is Named.

Washington.—Although several hours were consumed in roll calls the day in the house of representatives and several measures of importance were put through. The principal of these was the resolution of Speaker Cannon providing for an investigation of the paper trust, and in pursuance of its provisions the speaker announced that the committee of six who will conduct the investigation, Messrs. Mann (Ill.), Miller (Kan.), Stafford (Wis.), Hannon (O.), Sims (Tenn.), and Ryan (N. Y.).

DRYS ARE BEATEN IN CAIRO.

That City Goes "Wet," but Pinckneyville Ousts Saloons.

Cairo, Ill.—Cairo went "wet" Tuesday by a majority of 3,352 in the local option election. The vote was 4,005 for the saloon forces and 665 for local option.

Pinckneyville, Ill.—By a majority of 35 votes, Pinckneyville was added to the list of "dry" cities in southern Illinois Tuesday.

Dean Wilbur Becomes a Catholic. St. Louis.—Announcement was made Tuesday that Rev. Dr. Joseph J. Wilbur, former dean of the Chicago cathedral, has left the Episcopal church and entered the Catholic church. He was formally received by the Jesuit Fathers in their novitiate at Florissant, a suburb of St. Louis, last Sunday. Three weeks ago Rev. Wilbur was archdeacon in the Episcopal diocese of St. Louis.

The ceremony of his reception into the Catholic church was conducted in the little chapel of the Jesuits, and 100 priests were present.

Bank at Wauson, O., Closes. Toledo, O.—The bank of Wauson, at Wauson, O., closed its doors Tuesday because of heavy withdrawals. N. L. Barber, known all over the country because of his connection with the Independent Telephone company and at the head of the New Home Plant building in Chicago, is president of the concern. The capital stock is \$50,000. It had deposits of \$250,000. Judge Taylor of the United States court appointed George W. Chase and H. C. Rorick receivers. The bank will pay all obligations.

THE CALL OF THE SOIL.

DAYS OF FINANCIAL STRESS MAKE FARM LANDS LOOK RICH.

A staff contributor of a southern newspaper has taken up the question of the return to the farm of many who had forsaken it for the glitter of the city. He says: "It is a well known fact that the slavery of this government shows that those men who have been most successful in life and who have left their impress upon its people and its institutions—have as a rule been those whose youth was spent on the farm, and it is to such as these that there comes with overmastering power THE CALL OF THE SOIL. More especially does it come with redoubled persuasiveness, greater power and sweeter pleading to the man of affairs when the clouds of financial unrest begin to darken the sky; when the cry of panic causes men to lose their wits and act like stamped cattle; when with reason or without reason there arises before him the specter of ruin, grinning in his face and waving its gaunt arms in threatening postures."

The pitiable state into which some were brought by the recent financial flurry, which happily is now passed, suggests these reflections. Some were ruined and a very few became insane because of their losses. Two or three took their own lives.

It is when such times come that the statesman, the great financier, and the man of affairs become tired of the struggle. He lays down his pen, turns from his desk and listens to the CALL OF THE SOIL.

There are hundreds of cases throughout the United States of those who have money in the banks and are looking for investment in lands. No investment is better or safer. Take, for instance, the lands in Western Canada that can be bought at from \$10 to \$15 per acre which yield a revenue equal to and often greater than their original cost. Those lands make a certain investment. During the past two months large investments in these lands have been made, some intending to use the lands for farming purposes of their own. Others to resell to farmer friends. The agents of the Government of Canada located at different points throughout the United States have in their possession particulars of districts in which there are free homestead grants of 160 acres each accessible to railways, markets, schools, churches, etc. These are valuable tracts. The agents will be pleased to give information to any desirous of securing, and will tell all about the railway rates, etc.

SHOCK.

George—Something is preying on my mind.

Mrs. Sharp—Ah, "something" merely wanted a light lunch, I presume.

FROM SUNNY ORANGE GROVES. The Twice-Told Experience of a San Bernardino, Calif., Man.

From Sunny San Bernardino, in the midst of orange groves, writes Lionel M. Heath, of 158 H. Street: "For fifteen years I suffered with pains in my back, frequent calls to pass the secretions, dropsy, rheumatic aches and other symptoms of kidney trouble. I could get no relief until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured me five years ago, and this is twice I have publicly said so. The cure was thorough."

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

Might Be Sure of That. Bobby is the son of a minister and has had the experience of "moving" four times in the space of his eight years' life. Some time ago an elderly minister was visiting Bobby's father and the course of the conversation turned to the subject of "moving."

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

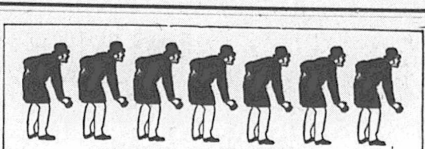
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AWFUL Case of Scabies—Body a Mass of Sores from Scratching—Her Tortures Yield to Cuticura.

"A young woman came to our city mission in a most awful condition physically. Our doctor examined her and told us that she had scabies (the itch), impetigo, and a severe hemorrhoid, brought on from exposure. Her poor body was a mass of sores from scratching and she was not able to retain solid food. We worked hard over her for seven weeks but we could see little improvement. One day I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, and we bathed our patient with Cuticura Resolvent. She slept better that night and the next day I got a box of Cuticura Ointment. In five weeks this young woman was well and back to her position, and she is now strong and well. Laura Jane Bates, 55 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Mar. 11, 1907."

It is lovely and shining wrought out in life that makes its beauty—Brooke.



"OUCH, OH MY BACK!" NEURALGIA, STITCHES, LAMENESS, CRAMP TWINGLES, TWITCHES FROM WET OR DAMP ALL BRUISES, SPRAINS, A WRENCH OR TWIST THIS SOVEREIGN REMEDY THEY CAN'T RESIST

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