# Barrington Review.

M. T. LAMEY, Ed. and Pub.

BARRINGTON, - ILLINOIS.


Why shouldn't milk be sold from bottles? Glass is cheap.

Cuban cities have established a reputation for being clean, and are living up to the reputation.

The sight of an automobile killed a horse in Bellefontaine. Thus it escaped breathing the fumes.

A Brooklyn waiter dropped dead when given a $3 tip. Another argument against the tipping evil.

We don't know whether Mme. Anna Gould is wearing a Merry Widow hat or not, but it seems as if it would be appropriate.

A Detroit woman dropped dead because she was called a crank, an action which proved that, after all, she must have been very foolish.

New York's hotel for women is closed, owing to a dispute over rent. The landlord probably refused to mark it down from $400 to $399.99.

Lack of confidence may cause many of our woes, but overconfidence is quite as bad, as the fruit trees which blossomed too soon might testify.

How will removing the free-lunch counter improve the American saloon? If that were taken out, men would have nothing to do in a saloon but drink.

It is reported that the sultan of Turkey has bought the famous Hope diamond for $400,000. Presumably its former owner knew enough to require a cash deposit.

Russia and Japan have practically forgotten that little unpleasantness. Russia has appointed M. Malevsky-Malavitch as ambassador to Tokyo, and the strain is over.

On account of hard times rigid economy must be practiced in the realm of the mikado. Mrs. Mikado may have to look up a cheaper place to buy her eggs and breakfast bacon.

Birmingham Age-Herald: No, new army officer can hereafter be sworn in who is not 5 feet 5 inches high. This rule would have shut out Phil Sheridan and one Napoleon Bonaparte also.

That sailor who asked Jeffries to black his eye as a souvenir of his visit to the Pacific didn't understand the game. Jeff couldn't think of giving a fellow pain if no gate receipts were involved.

France sells automobiles in Great Britain worth about 100 times as much as the motor cars England markets in France. That ought to burst a tire or two on the wheels of John Bull's conceit.

Beware of the common housefly. He may look innocent and even benign, but the health department, which has pried into the innermost recesses of Mr. Fly's private business, says he is carrying all manner of diseases in his grip.

When salaries are raised the German emperor does not like to be left out. The pay of his Prussian ministers having recently been increased, it is reported in Berlin that he is about to ask that his own pay be raised "because of the increased cost of living." The emperor seems to be human, after all.

It is said that King Edward would make William Waldorf Astor a peer if he were not afraid of offending the United States. However, if England can stand for William as a part of its nobility, there is no reason why we should object. It seems as if the mother country would really be in need of the sympathy.

Six state legislatures out of the 46 in the country have petitioned congress to call a constitutional convention in order to secure an amendment providing for the election of United States senators directly by the people. A petition from the legislatures of two-thirds of the states is required before congress is required to call such a convention.

Yankee ingenuity is equal to almost anything, as was proved the other day when it was found necessary to put fresh boilers in a New England grain elevator. Instead of stopping the machinery, a railroad locomotive was run alongside of the building, and a connection made between its boiler and the engine inside. Work was continued, and no employe lost a day.

"Every ship in Admiral Evans' fleet has beaten its former record by a good margin." That is as much as strategic secrecy can let the American people know of the target practice of the fleet at Magdalena Bay. The officer who said it added: "The world will be astounded when the facts come out." While we are waiting to be astounded, we can pass the time in being proud.

An interesting contribution to a new work on English synonyms was made by Senator Dolliver of Iowa, the other day. Asked by Senator Bacon if the provisions of the employers' liability bill would not annul the state laws on the subject, he replied they "would supersede" the state laws. Pressed to explain, he said "to annul a statute is to disregard it, to ignore it and render it a dead letter, but to supersede it is to overlay it with a greater jurisdiction." Amidst laughter Mr. Bacon retorted that it was a distinction without a difference

# SCENES IN CAIRO

## The Funny Things One Sees in Smiling Round the World

By MARSHALL P. WILDER

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A first drive in Cairo is a joy—the objects of interest are so unceasing and so replete with historical meaning. The first thing to stir one's memory is the opera house, built in six weeks, so there might be a fitting home of song for the company of great French singers brought over by the royal spendthrift Ismail to assist in the gorgeous celebration attending the opening of the Suez canal.

Here was given the first performance of Verdi's opera "Aida," written expressly for the occasion. The performance was further unique from the fact that Mariotte Bey, the great Egyptologist and discoverer of the Rossetta stone, gave his attention to the production, so that every detail of

Street Scene.

scenery, costume and plot was historically correct, while the Egyptian museum was ransacked for properties and jewels. It was probably the greatest stage production ever seen, or that ever could be given, and was only possible at a time when Ismail spent $21,000,000 on the celebration attending the opening of the canal that was, first and last, his country's ruin.

In the Monski, as well as other characteristically native streets on the way to the bazaars, every phase of life may be seen. Open shops, scarcely six feet across, with imperturbable proprietors smoking waterpipes, a constant procession through the streets of donkeys, carts loaded with veiled women, camels treading stealthily, one of which was seen daintily nibbing at the flowers on the Parisian bonnet of the lady in a victoria just ahead.

Flocks of geese and turkeys might be seen driven along the street by venders, who guide them with a little switch, keeping them under perfect control.

Very laughable is the rivalry between the keepers of the bazaars and bitter the denunciation that fills the ear of the foreigner as he stops to make a purchase. The strange medley of tongues and the stranger pronunciation of his own language makes the buyer stare and then double up with laughter.

If he selects an article from the stand of the merchant on his right the proprietor of the stand on his left will shriek in his ear: "No buy of heem! Heem verra bad man! Heem tief! Heem fadder tief! Heem mudder tief! His granfader tief! Heem granmudder tief! No buy of heem!" While the imperturbable proprietor on the right will respond in a low guttural, like a bass solo following a soprano cadenza: "Heem big liar! Heem go jail! Heem got notting! Me got ebbertyting! Look you! Shmakkin kip (smoking cap), packet snif (pocket knife), 'oobie-booble (bubble-bubble, or waterpipe), preera-bead (prayer beads, or rosary)." Then, with a shout of triumph: Shippers all! Shippers mooch! Beads shippers! Silka shippers! Golda shippers! Me got all! Heem big liar! Heem go jail!" and so on ad infinitum.

By which my reader will perceive that shopping in Cairo is not all of heaven, nor yet of the other place, and that the amenities are much subordinate to that love which is the root of all evil.

A wedding is quite likely to follow next in the wonderful street procession. First a clown or mountebank, dancing, grimacing, rolling in the dirt, going through all sorts of antics for the amusement of the people. He is followed by men playing on a collection of shrieking and wailing musical instruments. Then comes the bride, sometimes in a closely-shuttered carriage, draped with tinsel-trimmed velvet, or, what is much more picturesque, a curtained litter slung between two camels. After her comes the furniture for her new home, for a bride is expected to provide everything, even to the bridegroom's trousseau. This plenishing is all piled on camels, who go swaying along, sneering superciliously as if deploring the foolishness of these human customs. A camel's expression of conscious superiority must be rather trying, if one sees much of it.

It seems almost a waste of time to have so much ceremony attend so easily dissolved a relation as marriage is in Cairo. A man, with or without any just cause, has only to say before witnesses, "Woman, I divorce thee!" and repeat it three times, and he is as free as before he married her. He has to return to her her house plenishing and she returns her dowry to him. This dowry consists of one-third of a man's possessions, which he settles on her when he marries her.

According to the Mohammedan faith a man may have four wives, that is, all to oneself, as they say in the west. He may divorce and re-marry, still keeping to his allowance of four, as many times as he likes.

All these sights, and many more may be seen during a drive to see the dancing, or, more properly, whirling dervishes, who dance every Friday afternoon. Friday is the Mohammedan Sunday, and in the afternoon they conduct this performance, which is a religious ceremony, but palpably worked up for the benefit of the hundreds of tourists who flock to see it.

The performance takes place on an inclosed circular floor, with rugs about the edge, upon which at the beginning the dervishes, to the number of about 16, sit, wrapped in big black cloaks and wearing tall felt hats. The sheik, in a green turban, sits on a rug of extra elegance, with the koran on a cushion in front of him. A solo on a wailing flute opened the performance, piercing squeals and breathless trills putting our nerves and teeth on edge, until an unseen man in the balcony cuts it short by beginning to intone in a high-pitched voice a long incantation about a young person by the name of Mall; at least her name was all we heard. After that the dervishes arose, cast their cloaks on the ground and stood revealed in white robes, with exceedingly full skirts, from under which their bare feet peeped out.

Then they began a solemn procession about the space, bowing to their neighbors either way as they reached the rug of the sheik. This was done three times, the men walking and bowing, not without grace and dignity. Suddenly, as the third round was completed, the first man flung out his arms and began to spin round and round, his skirts standing away stiffly from his limbs. One could not but expect to see him suddenly duck, his skirts billowing up around him, as little girls do when they play the game of "making cheeses." Momentarily he was joined by others, until the ring became filled with whirling figures, each holding its arms and head in some distinctive position, some going about sedately in one spot, while others pirouetted airily in and out among the other dancers.

One man had his arms held out in a singularly appealing manner, while his head was cuddled down on his shoulder, giving him a ridiculously coy expression.

This is the last act, for after about 15 minutes of this whirling the dervishes cease, resume their cloaks and the performance is over.

From there we were driven to see the howling dervishes, a different de-

Smoking Waterpipes.

nomination who conduct their religious worship on different lines.

The commercial instinct of this sect seems more highly developed than that of the other, for here the sum of two piastees each was charged for admittance. As we entered the door a great volume of sound greeted us and rose and fell like the sound of men's voices chanting.

Here was another inclosed circular space, another venerable sheik in green turban and about 20 dervishes seated around the rail, all chanting: "Allah il Allah!" their bodies swaying from side to side as they shouted the assertion that "God is God" over and over again.

They next stood up and, swaying back and forth convulsively, emitted gusty sighs that gradually grew into horrible noises as leader after leader sprang in front of them, setting the pace faster and faster, a new leader taking the place of the exhausted one as he turned and bowed to the sheik, signifying that he could do no more. All this time a blind sheik chanted unceasingly in high piccolo voice.

The bodies swayed and jerked more and more quickly, the noises grew to frenzied howls and animal-like sounds that reminded one forcibly of the zoo at feeding time. A tall, gaunt desert priest stepped in front of the men, bowing and swaying, his long hair alternately covering his face and tossed back over his shoulders.

Under his leadership the dervishes became frantic, their eyes were glazed, foam flew from their lips and some fell prone from exhaustion. We stayed to see no more, but hurried out, followed by the volume of inhuman cries and howls.

# Happenings of Illinois

## News Notes of Interest Gathered in Cities, Towns and Villages of the State.

### MILLIONAIRE VICTIM IS DEAD.

**Lincoln Man Succumbs to the Effects of Beating by Highwaymen.**

Lincoln.—Millionaire Frank Frorer, who over two months ago was knocked down and robbed of $5,000 within a stone's throw of his office, died from his injuries just the other day. The cause of death is believed to have been the formation of a cyst of large size between the skull and the brain, the pressure on the brain causing paralysis and death. Frorer was a pioneer coal mine owner and president of the Lincoln Coal company. The sensational hold-up that caused his death occurred in the afternoon, and the immediate pursuit that followed resulted in the arrest and conviction of Elmer Highfield and Fred Ramilow, who are now in Chester prison. Jack Kennedy, accused as an accomplice, is yet to be tried. Highfield is said to have confessed striking Frorer at the time of the robbery. The dead man is survived by a widow and three children, one of the latter being Mrs. Walter Puterbaugh of Chicago.

### FIVE MEN BREAK JAIL.

**Convicts Gain Liberty from Danville Jail and Escape.**

Danville.—Five men escaped from the county jail, four of the men making their dash for liberty through crowded streets and eluding the officers. The four men to get away were: Fred Shultz, John Dentis, Mike Sullivan and William Archer, all under sentence to the penitentiary for burglary. The fifth man to get out of the building was a government prisoner awaiting trial for bootlegging. He was captured as he jumped to the ground.

**Mothers Meet at Rockford.**

Rockford.—The board of managers of the Illinois Congress of Mothers met in Rockford as the guests of Mrs. James T. Joslin and Mrs. Harry M. Johnson. It was the June meeting of the executive board. An invitation from the Mothers' club of Macomb to hold the 1909 meeting in that city was read, and the next meeting of the congress will be in Macomb.

**Greene County Teachers Meet.**

Carrollton.—The annual institute meeting of the Greene county teachers was held at the public school building. The instructors were W. D. McLemore, recently principal of the Carrollton high school; H. T. White, superintendent of the Roodhouse schools, and George B. McClelland, county superintendent of schools.

**Slays Wife by Shooting.**

Franklin.—Calling his wife from a croquet game she was enjoying with her mother, J. B. Austin sent five bullets into her body. The woman died five minutes later without regaining consciousness. Austin escaped to the timber surrounding the town. A posse of 25 citizens started in pursuit.

**Beats Way on Train; Killed.**

Kewanee.—Allen Burch, aged 19 years, of Galva, died at a local hospital here as the result of injuries received while beating his way on a train. Burch attempted to alight from a passenger train at Galva and was thrown under the wheels. Both legs were cut off.

**Bootlegging Charged.**

Decatur.—Abe Barnes was arrested here on a charge of bootlegging. It is alleged that he had a gallon and a half of whisky in a grip and that he was retailing it by the drink in horse traders' alley. It is the first arrest here under the local option law.

**Saves His Child's Life.**

Taylorville.—The life of the three-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Corn of May township, was saved by the father hurrying it from home to meet a physician driving to the Corn home from this city. The child drank a quantity of patent medicine.

**Jail Sentence for Physician.**

Decatur.—A. L. Hughes, a physician at Macon, who served as town clerk, was fined $10 and costs and sentenced to jail for 40 days. He made fictitious orders, so as to collect money on the crow head bounty.

**Falls Fifty Feet; Unhurt.**

Blue Mound.—Anton Klausen fell a distance of 50 feet from the smokestack of the electric light plant and escaped with but a few bruises.

**$30,000 Church is Burned.**

Mendota. — St. Mary's Catholic church at West Brooklyn, 14 miles north of Mendota, was destroyed by fire. The building cost $30,000.

**Missionary Convention Closes.**

Niantic.—An address by Rev. Parker Stockdale, pastor of the West Side Christian church of Chicago, closed the convention of the Illinois Christian Missionary societies of the Sixth district, which has been in session here.

**Live Wire Kills Man.**

Whitehall.—A live wire in the cellar of his own store, with which he came in contact, caused the death of Fred A. Mytinger. Two men who sought to release the electrocuted man from the wire also received severe shocks.

### LOSES BRIDE OF A DAY.

**Girl Wife of Macoupin County Man Deserts Him.**

Alton.—Clarence Maybery, a 29-year-old farmer of Macoupin county, lost his 19-year-old bride of a day. Maybery and Miss Mamie Grace first appeared at the marriage license office but when asked her name she refused to give it, saying her mother opposed the marriage. They were married, however. Maybery got a warrant for the arrest of Edgar Suttles, a 22-year-old druggist of Ellsbury, charging him with kidnaping his bride on the street and taking her into her mother's home where she was locked in. Sheriff Crow refused to serve the warrant when he found Suttles, at the bride's mother's home, a cripple, unable to walk alone, and Maybery's bride told him she was not abducted and that she only married Maybery after he made threats, finally yielding to his importunities. Later she returned.

### WATER DAMAGES CROPS.

**Farmers of Illinois Lowlands Will Suffer Heavily.**

Alton.—Much damage has been done to wheat and corn crops in Illinois by the high stages of the Mississippi and Illinois rivers, according to reports by farmers in the lowlands. Farmers in the Dardenne prairie, extending from the Missouri river to the Wabash railroad at Elm Point in St. Charles county, say their wheat and corn lands were under three feet of water, and that the Missouri river was rising. Missouri Point, at the junction of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, was inundated, and the ferry boat could not land.

**Big Judgment Awarded.**

Chicago.—Judge Kavanaugh in the superior court here rendered a judgment against the Black Hills Portland Cement company of $30,000 each in favor of F. W. Stanhope and Samuel W. Engs. Stanhope claimed to have been retained by the company to supervise the construction of a cement plant and brought suit for $35,000 he claimed was due him for services.

**Alleged Horse Thief Jailed.**

Carlinville.—Joseph Spurgis has been placed in the county jail here on an indictment charging him with stealing a horse and other property from E. A. Bowman of Girard. The theft was committed in 1905. Spurgis has just been released from the reform school on parole. He was held for a horse theft committed in Madison county.

**Banker Nail Released.**

Murphysboro.—James S. Nail, who, with W. B. Smith, was convicted of conspiring to defraud the Elkville State bank of over $5,000, and was placed in the Chester penitentiary to commence a five years' sentence, was released on $3,000 bond, pending the review of the case.

**Bees Hatch Chickens.**

Danville.—Mrs. W. P. Johnson of Vermilion Grove has hit upon a scheme of making bees hatch chickens when they are not engaged in making honey. The top of the bee hives are filled with eggs separated from the honey combs by strips of carpet.

**Seize Campaign Photos.**

Joliet.—The campaign managers for Congressman Snapp and Adam Clow, who seeks Snapp's seat, have been violating a city ordinance in tacking up pictures of candidate leaders on telegraph and telephone posts. City officials tore all the pictures down.

**Girard Preparing for Chautauqua.**

Girard.—The second annual chautauqua assembly will be held here June 16 to 21 inclusive. The prohibition state committee directs this chautauqua series and the presentation of the prohibition question is to be a part of the program.

**$30,000 for Pavement.**

Taylorville.—In the county court County Judge J. H. Morgan ordered the assessment rolls for the Cherokee and Franklin street paving confirmed. Several objections were entered upon the question of benefits, but later were withdrawn.

**New Head for Pana Schools.**

Pana.—G. B. Coffman of Mendota has been chosen superintendent of the Pana schools for the coming year at a salary of $1,200.

**Missionaries Gather.**

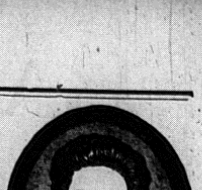
Chapin.—The annual meeting of the Illinois Christian Missionary society of the Fifth district was held here.

**Pastors Up in Arms.**

Carmi. — Because a Chautauqua speaker called former Congressman J. Nick Perrin of Belleville "an advocate of saloons," the ministers of Carmi refused to let their names go on the high school commencement program.

**To Make Own Fixtures.**

Clinton.—The pupils of the manual training department of the local high school will manufacture the furniture for the new high school soon to be erected. This was decided at a session of the school board.

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