BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher

Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, and entered as second-class matter at the Barrington postoffice.

Subscription price $1.50 per year in advance. Advertising rates made known upon application.

All copy for advertisements must be received before Wednesday noon to insure publication in that week issue.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence and all notices of entertainments given for pecuniary benefit must be paid for.

All communications should be addressed to the BARRINGTON REVIEW

Tel. 403 BARRINGTON, ILL.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1910

WHAT ARE YOU DOING ABOUT IT?

It seems that the other day that we took an inventory of our front and back yards and decided that April was not one bit too early in the season to begin our outdoor house-cleaning; and yet a year with all its changes has slipped by us into the past and we are again confronted with the question of what we are going to make our homes, our yards and all our surroundings more attractive and beautiful.

There is today no weighter question before the public than this one of making the home and its surroundings as full of sweetness and beauty that our young people will delight in them. There is no danger of their heeding the call of the city if their homes in country or village there are plenty of good things to enjoy and beautiful things to look upon. Flowers should adorn the front and back yards; vines should clamber over fences and trees; walks, paths and roadways should be picturesque; in the evening a light should sparkle in the windows and music be wafted to the passerby through the open door.

Every countryside and town should have an orchestra—if not it be but a mouth-organ orchestra, which, when in the hands of skillful players there can be no sweeter music. All wholesome gayeties should be the heritage of our splendid sons and daughters and nothing contributes more strongly to this ideal town and country life than the beautiful and artistic surroundings that may be had with but little effort by every householder. Now is the time to begin the work.

ENGAGED IN A GOOD WORK.

Fifty Joliet sportsmen in a body have joined the Wilmington Fish and Game Protective association, the 150 members of which are banded together to protect fish and game and use every possible aid to State Game Warden Wheeler.

This is good work. Every county in the state ought to have a similar organization, and every sportsman ought to belong to it.

Game hogs and poachers who shoot out of season and in defiance of decency Clean sportsmen owe it to themselves to unite and protect game of every kind.—Chicago Journal.

HAD MISSED IT A NICKEL

But Self-Sacrificing Little Ones Left the Store with the Coveted Plant.

Two little girls entered a florist shop. So near each other in size were they they would have been taken for twins. They had 20 cents—10 cents apiece—and with this sum saved from pennies for some time back they were going to buy a "plant" for mamma. One stopped out a little in advance of the other when the door closed behind them. The other was shy, looking timidly but confidently at her sister. The woman in charge of the small shop looked up as the two miles of humanity passed in front of her.

"Well!" she said, smiling cheerfully.

"We want to buy a plant," said the little spokeswoman. "Then she added in whisper to avoid later embarrassment—"the cheapest one you've got."

"Ah," said the florist, going to the window, "here is a nice little plant—for 25 cents."

The little sister turned quickly to the other, but still smiling bravely.

"Baby, we've just missed it a nickel," she said.

Yet not three minutes later they passed from the shop bearing the plant between them, and as the woman deposited the two silver dimes in the cash drawer her eyes must have caught their glorious, for there was something shining there.

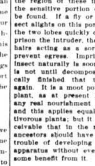
Last Peer to Be Executed.

Lawrence Shirley, fourth earl of Ferrers, who shot his steward and was tried for the offense by his peers in Westminster hall on April 16, 1760, was the last English peer to be executed for murder.

PLANT KILLS SMALL INSECTS

If Fly or Other Bug Lights on Leaf it Quickly Closes Up, Holding its Prisoner until Dead.

It is doubtful whether any section of plant life lends itself more to distorted and fanciful descriptions by the general writer than that which embraces the insectivorous plants—those members of the plant world which are



Venus' Fly Trap.

equipped with some special apparatus for the trapping of insects and which clearly demonstrate the adaptability of nature to circumstances. But un-frequently we read of plants which are capable of trapping and devouring rats, mice and other rodents, and one writer at least has gone so far as to describe a man-catching tree.

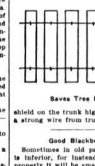
Probably the most wonderful of all the insectivorous plants is the Venus' fly-trap (Dionaea muscipula), a small plant found wild in Carolina and Florida, where it was introduced to this country in 1768. As will be seen in the illustration, the leaves of this plant are formed of two crescent-shaped lobes, the margins of which are armed with stiff, sharply pointed hairs, the whole being not unlike an old-fashioned steel rat trap.

When ready for action the two segments of the leaf should be open and nearly flat, similar to the one in the left-hand bottom corner of the illustration. On the inner surfaces of these lobes, but scarcely discernible in the illustration, are six smaller hairs, three on each lobe, and it is in the region of these inner hairs that the sensitive portion of the leaf will be found. If a fly or other small insect alights on this portion of the leaf, the two lobes quickly close up and imprison the intruder, the stiff marginal hairs acting as a sort of barred door to prevent egress. Imprisoned thus, the insect naturally seeks freedom and if is not until decomposition is practically finished that the leaf opens again. It is a moot question whether the plant, as at present known, derives any real nourishment from its prey and this applies equally to all insectivorous plants, but it is scarcely conceivable that in the remote past its ancestors should have gone to the trouble of developing such a complex apparatus without eventually reaping some benefit from it.

SAVING A BROKEN TREE LIMB

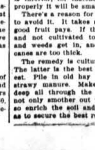
Contrivance as Shown in Illustration, Made of a Few Thin Boards, Will Answer the Purpose.

This contrivance is made of a few lengths of boards two inches wide, fastened together with wire, as seen in the picture. This is supposed to fit by around the tree and wire attached, as in cut. This allows for expansion in growing trees. Fasten a similar



Saves Tree Limb.

shield on the trunk higher up and run a strong wire from trunk to limb.



Good Blackberries.

Sometimes in old patches the fruit is inferior, for instead of developing properly it will be small and dry. There's a reason for this and a way to avoid it. It takes some stock, but good fruit pays. If the patch is old and not cultivated too much, grass and weeds get in, and probably the canes are too thick.

The remedy is culture or mulching. The latter is the best and the cheapest. Pile in old hay or straw or strawy manure. Make it six inches deep all through the patch. It will not only smother out weeds, but will so enrich the soil and hold moisture as to secure the best results.

WAY TO VENTILATE CELLAR

Good Method Sometimes Used Is to Dig Out Space in Front of Window, Making a Little Area.

A cellar that needs modern improvements must be dug in ground that is well drained, either naturally or by artificial means. It must be ventilated that a cellar is not. first of all, a storeroom; it is an essential part of a well-planned house, especially necessary in the northern states in order to keep an equable temperature and if its walls and floor are what they should be it prevents dampness and ground air from rising into the house.

Good Cellar Ventilation.

If the house is set close to the ground the cellar windows must be wide enough to admit sunlight for their lack in height and must be set flopsite each other in order to insure good draft. A method that is sometimes used is to dig out a space in front of a window, making a little area which held in other words a wide, deep, whitewashed and reflect light into the cellar as shown; it also allows of pinning the cellar window proper and obtaining better ventilation.

BENEFITS OF STABLE MANURE

One of Its Valuable Features is its Salutary Effect Upon Physical Condition of Soil.

"(By N. N. Peterson.)

The value of stable manure is not be wholly measured by its chemical content. Often the most valuable features of barnyard manure, a thing which no commercial fertilizer furnishes to any appreciable degree. Its salutary effect upon the physical condition of the soil. The fact that plant may not be expressed in dollars and cents in no degree detracts from its importance. Every tiller of the soil knows decaying vegetable matter in the soil gives to it a quality, a power of production, a capacity to retain moisture in the hot, parching days of dog nothing else.

Organic matter in barnyard manure performs another important function. It sets free some of the locked up plant food that already resides in the soil. All soils contain great quantities of fertility that is in no fitted to be useless to plants. The disintegration and decay of the organic matter tends to free and make available these stores of plant food. Indeed the decay of the vegetable matter also generates materials which decompose the soil particles and promptly various soil activities which result in increased productivity.

In short, barnyard manure treasures more in the most valuable and beneficial by-product of the farm, and its intelligent preservation from loss and use must be the goal the farmer should prove of greater value to the world than all the gold mines of the continent can ever be made to yield.

KEEPING PLANTS IN WINTER

Great Danger of Too Much Heat and Care Must Be Taken Not to Overwater When Growth is Slow.

There is great danger to house plants in the winter, months by too much rather than too little heat. Ordinarily room of the living room less very desirable for them, and often be careful about overwatering when plant growth is slow.

The Chinese primrose is one of the best of winter blooming plants, but it is much neglected for the reason that some little skill and a good deal of patience are required to take good plants from the seed.

For winter blooming nothing be more beautiful than the oxalis, which comes in pink and white and lavender. Three or four bulbs of the different colors planted in one pot produce a fine effect.

Chinese lilies should bloom in July or six weeks after planting. Put the bulbs in a glass dish and fill the bottom of the dish with pebbles and odd shaped small stones.

World's Wheat Crop.

Broomhall's estimate of this 1909 wheat crop of the world, placed the total wheat production of the wheat acreage of the world at 3,247 million bushels over the previous 3,000 million bushels over the production in 1908, a 427 million bushel increase over the crop of 1907. The production in Europe aggregated 1,872 million bushels, or 160 million bushels over the 1908 crop. The crops of North and South America totaled 1,040 million bushels, or 86 million bushels over last year. It is likely that this great production will not be more than enough to supply the demands of the world's population.

Beware of Fire.

Give the man who is inclined to smoke in the barn a kindly invitation to do his smoking somewhere else. In half an hour one spark of fire can undo the work of years.

Chemical Fertilizers.

Chemical fertilizers used haphazard are often a poor investment. Used with care and calculation, they pay well.

The Barrington Chocolate Shop.

Gus Pulos, Prop.

Home made Ice Cream and Candies. Cigars, Tobaccos and Fruits. Vanilla Ice Cream $1.00 per gallon.

Order your Brick Ice Cream 35c.

Telephone 421

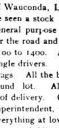
GAS LIGHT FUEL

Brightest, Best and Cheapest—Quickest, Cleanest and Most Convenient. Now is the time to order Gas Ranges and House Piping. Lowest Rates, Cash or Payments.

Northwestern Gas Light & Coke Co.

Drop Postal or Telephone Evanston 93 or Park Ridge 17

HORSES FOR SALE



At Col. F. J. Berry's Mountain Meadow Stock Farm, one and half miles north of Wauconda, Lake County, Illinois, will be seen a stock of first class farm and general purpose horses and mares suitable for the road and all farm work, weighing from 1100 to 1400. Also several geldings, broken single drivers. Suitable for ladies. No plugs. All the best ages and a servicably sound lot. All horses guaranteed as represented at time of delivery. Come and see them, and Joseph Peterson, Superintendent, will take pleasure in showing stock and sell everything at lowest prices. Fresh consignment from Iowa and Minnesota received and sold weekly at the farm.

Col. F. J. Berry

Mountain Meadow Stock Farm

Phone Wauconda 441 WAUCONDA, ILL.

Brother Jonathan Bond

¶ *The commercial correspondence paper of the day.* It's the acme of perfection in bond writing paper. Its value lies not so much in the keen personal satisfaction you find in using the clean, crisp sheets, as in the influence the paper adds to the message it carries.

¶ Modern business is done by letter. Stationery that was considered good a few years ago, never measure up to the standard of today. Letters and literature claim our attention on all sides, and if they are to step out of the mass they must stamp the individuality of the writer.

¶ Brother Jonathan bond invariably bespeaks consideration—it prohibits the waste-basket habit, so to speak. We use it for letter heads, bill heads, envelopes, checks, diplomas, insurance policies, folders, circulars, announcements, envelope slips and all sorts of artistic advertising matter.

¶ It will cost you a little more than ordinary paper, but, *its worth more to you.*

Barrington Review

Job Printing Department.

Our printing is sold on the assumption that there's economy in quality.

Meats, Vegetables, Fruit, Etc.

We extend a cordial invitation to the public to visit and buy at our new market, recently opened in the Schafer building on Cook and Station streets. We believe that if you come once you will continue to trade here because we always have a good stock of the best meats we can buy and sell everything at the lowest market prices. In addition, our market is kept clean and sweet and our customers are treated civilly and courteously. Your patronage will be appreciated.

F. J. Hawley & Son.

Gleanings of Interest

At McVicker's.

America, the exquisite with which, through the gates of "Ho Island, is case every type of j the masses and the of into a single c gives Israel Zangwill's play, "The Melting Pot," its name. This big success of last season opens a limited engagement at McVicker's theatre Sunday, April 10 with McVicker Whiteside in the leading role of David Quixano, supported by practically the same cast of players as seen in Chicago for 1K performances. Among the new members of the cast are Florence Fisher, in the role of Vera Revedal, formerly played by Christal Herne and Sheridan Block, as Mendel Quixano, in which part Henry Bergman appeared. The old favorites to return with Mr. Whiteside are John Blair, Grant Stewart, Henry Vogel, Louise Mulkmer and Leonora von Ottinger. "The Melting Pot" returns to Chicago after having had a successful season of six months duration at the Comedy Theatre, New York, where many new names were added to the famous group of people, prominent in the worlds of art, politics, finance and letters, who have lifted the play and have not hesitated to so do.

Active preparations for the season of grand opera in Chicago, which will begin at McVicker's theatre Sunday, May 8, with a tremendous production of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" are in progress in the Lirl playhouse. The Aborn Grand Opera company, which will give the season, has announced the operas for four weeks of the time. They are: "Madame Butterfly," May 8; "Il Trovatore" May 15; "Aida," May 22 and "Aida" May 29. The latter opera will be given in all the trappings of oriental splendor which characterized the Egyptian magnificence longer than Philadelphia. It will be an attraction at the special Decoration Day matinee Monday, May 30.

At the Majestic

Of all the vaudeville bill singers coming from England, Alice Lloyd has proven to be the most attractive to American audiences, and she is to return to the Majestic theatre, Chicago, for the week of April 11 and consequently a different event. Dainty and charming in manner and magnetic to a degree she sings her songs without resorting to any of the questionable songs that have placed so many clever artists under the ban. Miss Lloyd will be the star of a good company on the bill a notable feature of which will be "At the Waldorf," Harry Lauder's musical comedy production including the services of twenty-five popular comedians, singers and dancers. Other features of the bill are quite in keeping with these headline attractions. Bert Levy and Lou Hoffman will offer a smart character comedy, while the McNaughtons, funniest of English comedians, will be seen in a novelty act to offer, and the Duffin-Redray troupe is notably superior to any other acrobats on the stage. Trained Japanese monkeys will astonish the children, and there are several other features of novelty not never seen in any other theatre. It is the proud boast of the Majestic that it caters especially to ladies and gentlemen and always has a smart, bill, absolute of tiresome "repeaters."

The Demon Of The Air

is the germ of Latirippe, that, breathed in, brings suffering to thousands. Its effect affects weakness, nervousness, lack of appetite, energy and ambition, with disordered liver and kidneys. The greatest cure for this is Dr. King's Bitters, the splendid tonic, blood purifier and regulator of stomach, liver and kidneys. Thousands have proved that they wonderfully strengthen the nerves, build up the system and restore health and good spirits after an attack of Grippe. If suffering, try them. Only 50c. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed by the Barrington Pharmacy.

Paint Mail Boxes White.

The postoffice department requests patrons of rural delivery routes to paint their boxes, and the posts to which they are attached a pure white color. This course will not only result in a benefit to the patron in serving to protect his box and post from damage by the weather, but will give all boxes a uniform color and serve to fix their identity in all parts of the country as United States mail boxes, and give them a much neater and sightlier appearance than they now possess. It is also desired that patrons paint their numbers and box numbers on boxes in black block letters about two inches high.

Lamey & Company sell H. & M. shoes and have ready for sale, in cans any size to suit purchaser.

Early Mail Service in Maine.

In 1795 individuals hired a man to go from Castine to Wiscasset and carry letters and papers once a fortnight. He walked the whole distance over the route. The next year postmasters were appointed and mail sent once a week by carriers on horseback. Rufus Crane, the first postmaster in Warren, undertook the office as his pay for his first three months of work.—Lewiston Journal.