Barrington Review

M. T. LAMEY, Ed. and Pub.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.

REPARTEE AS A FINE ART

One Gentleman Who Surely May Be Said to "Be There" With the Answer.

I have found that there is something about a proverb which subjugates little traditional minds. When I meet my neighbor in the morning he begins, querulously: "I see you're using Almanac roofing paper on that outhouse of yours. It won't last. It's poor economy to save on materials. They say it is the cheapest in the end."

Now there was a time when I would have tried to reason with him, to explain that the shed is in no way permanent—will, in fact, have to be pulled down in a few years to make room for more important buildings, but now I know better than that. I throw back my head and roar out the great "Ha! ha!" that I have cultivated so carefully for the purpose. "Oho!" I shout, "It's a fool who places the under side of a barn floor."

The Barrington young citizenry laughs bitterly as I draw near. "Aha!" he cries, "and do you still take satisfaction in Browning's shallow optimism?"

"I find it more to my taste," I reply, "than the temperamental dyspepsia of the dust-and-ashes school," and leave him glowering darkly.

Blustering as usual, Uncle Bob greets me. "Look here, are you still trying to get along with that kerosene cook stove?" he asks. "I'll sell you one of the nasty, smelly things in the house again."

"It does take a little mechanical knack to get the best out of an oil stove," I admit, as I pass on before he grasps the implication.—John R. Fisher, in Harper's Weekly.

Going to Europe.

A century ago a man who had crossed the Atlantic would be pointed out on the Boston streets of an Angean town, and people who knew him would say, "There goes a man who has been to Europe." Nowadays it is no particular distinction, even in going been around the world, and it requires a voyage very much out of the ordinary to excite more than passing comment. Some places are now unobservant, and though they may have been the interesting places, they have nothing interesting to say to where they have been. Others have the quick wit, the and shrewd fancy of Gilbert White of Selborne, and could weave a fascinating narrative about what goes on in their own gardens. Many travelers remind one of Doctor Johnson's sagacious observation when somebody showed him a cane that had been around the world. "Indeed?" said the doctor, "And yet it is only a stick after all."

Wife's Writing Stumps Expert.

Lewis G. Lloyd, supervisor of penmanship in the New York public schools, refused to swear to a signature on a pencil card in a suit in the city court on the plea that his training as a handwriting expert made it impossible for him to do so. He was witness in a suit brought by the Imperison-Stevens company against Carl Z. Timmon, agent, and was asked to swear that a card signed "L. G. Lloyd." He saw that it was not his signature, and when pressed he refused to say whether it was written by his wife.

"Do you mean," asked Judge Beall, "that you cannot identify the writing of your own wife?"

"Yes, sir," replied the witness.

"Well, that seems to be a most unusual result of becoming an expert in penmanship," said the judge.—N. Y. Herald.

Gardening as a Cure for "Nerves."

Gardening as a curative pastime is the newest idea introduced into the ahead of a fashionable sanatorium for nervous sufferers. The patient has her particular plot to look after. She is even given the task of spading up the ground and sowing the seeds after a certain amount of time daily cultivating it, regardless of the weather. On clear days she gathers the flower bed, the entire force of fair women is supposed to rise at 6 and rake and burn leaves and faggots and do other sure are amateur farmers. The benefit that the out-door life and the change from the nerves is incalculable and the novelty of it makes it something to be desired for nerves.

Marriage Did Not Come Off.

A marriage which did not come off created some gossip in West Ham the other day. A local young woman had arranged to marry a foreigner, who had sent on the bride's home several articles of furniture for safe keeping. On the eve of the marriage the young woman was examining the furniture, when she discovered in a drawer a letter which disclosed the painful fact that the would-be bridegroom was a married man. When he arrived to claim the bride he was met with a warm reception from the family, and was glad to seek safety by flight.

Portable Dog Kennels for Hotels.

Hotels, according to an article in the Hotel World, should be provided with portable dog kennels to be rented to the guests who insist on taking their dogs to rooms. Such a kennel should be about four feet long and of a width that would allow it to go through the door of a room. It should be constructed of wood, lined part way up with zinc or sheet metal. The upper part should be covered with wire netting, and the bottom should be provided with broad-tread heaters.—Popular Mechanics.

THIEF MAKES $32,000 HAUL

ROBS ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY AT OIL CITY, PA.

Enters Station While Agent Loads Baggage on Train and Gets Away With Fortune.

Oil City, Pa.—Three packages, containing $32,024.24, were stolen from the Pennsylvania depot here Thursday while John J. Truby, the station agent, was loading baggage on to a train.

The Pennsylvania railroad pay car arrived in Oil City and turned over to the day station agent the three packages of money, wrapped in manila paper, which were receipted for in the name of the Adams Express company. Lee money was consigned to the treasurer's office of the Pennsylvania railroad in Philadelphia.

The package proved to be too bulky for storage in the small depot safe and Agent Truby placed them under a sack behind the ticket counter, covering them carefully. There was no one in the depot at the time.

When a Buffalo-bound Pennsylvania train pulled into the platform, Truby stepped out on the platform, closing the office door behind him. The door was unlocked. When about fifty feet from the depot office, Truby saw by the light of the station platform lamp that the office door was not closed. Hurrying back, he discovered that the three packages of money were missing.

PRETTY GIRL FOUND DEAD

Murder is Suspected in Death of Illinois Teacher—Man Companion Held.

Peoria, Ill. — Miss Minnie Adlers, a pretty twenty-three-year-old school teacher of Princeville, Ill., was found dead in her bed at the Metropolitan hotel in this city, with three bullet holes in her body. One had pierced her left lung and the other two her heart.

Her companion, S. T. Easterly of Chillicothe, Ill., a freight conductor for the Santa Fe, had clandestinely met the young woman for a little less than a year and is being detained by the authorities here, although he is not officially charged with murder.

Easterly and Miss Adlers came to Peoria Saturday, registering at the hotel as man and wife. They occupied the same room and, according to the story told by Easterly, the girl spent most of the night in rows.

ACCUSES BROTHER OF MURDER

William Lowe, Upon Being Sentenced to Prison for Train Robbery, "Peaches" on Relative.

St. Louis. — James Lowe was arrested in the federal court yesterday after his brother William was sentenced to serve a term in prison for the Glenco (Mo.) train robbery.

"If you will arrest Jimmy you can get him for the job he committed with a box car murder in 1896," Bill Lowe told the police.

"Jimmy" testified against brother "Bill" at the trial.

"Jimmy" was also described as occurring near the river in the Soulard street district of St. Louis.

19 ESCAPE BURNING SHIP

Steamer J. Meharter Catches Fire in Pacific Ocean 20 Miles From Oregon Seaport.

San Francisco. — The steamer J. Meharter, which left San Francisco for Portland, Ore., May 14, has been burned at sea, 20 miles north of Cape Mendocino. Captain Walander of the life saving stations, reports that 19 persons from the burned steamer, including the captain and his wife, have landed safely in their own boats.

CYCLONE HITS CAIRO, ILL.

Houses and Barns Are Wrecked and Number of Persons Slightly Hurt by Tornado.

Cairo, Ill. — Four houses were demolished, several others badly damaged, a number of persons slightly injured, several barns wrecked and many trees torn up by the roots by a tornado which struck the northern part of the city last night. The storm came from the southeast and seemed to be about 100 feet wide.

Statues for Rockefeller Church.

New York.—Emil Stebens has been commissioned to do statues of the evangelists for the facade of the new Fifth Avenue Baptist church, of which John D. Rockefeller is a member.

Unfavorable Report in Louisiana.

New Orleans. — In the Louisiana assembly the senate committee on federal relations adopted a favorable report of the resolution rejecting the proposed federal income tax amendment.

Writer Hurt in Crash Dies.

Chicago.—George A. Macdonald, baseball writer for the Chicago Journal, died Saturday as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident Friday night. Mr. Macdonald was riding in the car with "Johnny" Evers, the Cubs' second baseman, when it was struck by a street car.

Woman Dies at Age of 107.

New York.—Mrs. Catherine Barrett died at her home near Tarrytown Saturday at the age of one hundred and seven years.

ANOTHER VIEW OF THE SUBJECT

Automobiles Influence High Price of Shoes.—Massachusetts Commission.

BALLINGER INQUIRY AT END

LIE PRACTically PASSED ON LAST DAY OF QUIZ.

Glavis' Testimony Regarding Letters Found Among His Effects Sustained by Stenographer.

Washington.—The taking of testimony in the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy ended Friday and oral arguments in the case will begin May 27.

The closing testimony was marked by the practical passing of the principal witness, who succeeded L. R. Glavis in office, had testified that he never visited the grand jury room in Seattle, where 26 mysteriously missing letters were found in a box containing Glavis' effects. He also swore he did not know Glavis' effect were stored there.

Spaulding testified that he had accompanied Christensen to the grand jury room soon after Christensen's dismissal in September to look for his stenographic note book containing dictation which Commissioner Dennett of the land office had given him. He said he had told Christensen then that the boxes stored in the room belonged to Glavis.

Spaulding also testified that he had carried some papers to the grand jury room and that the missing Cunningham letters might have been among them.

"What I want to know," said Representative Madison, "is, if those letters were carried by you to the grand jury, whether it was by mistake or design on the part of you or Glavis?"

"By mistake, of course," said the witness.

Chairman Nelson read a letter from Secretary Ballinger in response to the request of Mr. Brandeis that further search failed to reveal any other letters than those already made public.

BIG ROOSEVELT PARADE OFF

Feature of Welcome to Returning Hunter is Abandoned Because It Outgrew Itself.

New York.—The carefully planned parade that was to have been a feature of the welcome to Theodore Roosevelt on his return to America is off.

The parade had promised to outshine all previous parades, but it outgrew itself in its very inception and committee that has charge of the welcome to Mr. Roosevelt has deemed it wise to announce that there will be no parade, other than that in which the reception committee, the rough riders, accompanied by Mr. Roosevelt will form the leading feature. The committee Thursday announced that it has decided to restrict the line of paraders that will welcome the returning hunter because the demands for space made such a parade prohibitive.

DR. HYDE SEEKS NEW TRIAL

Physician's Counsel Files Motion to Set Aside the Verdict Returned by Jury.

Kansas City, Mo. — Attorney John H. Lucas, representing Dr. Benjamett Clark Hyde, filed a motion for the criminal court to set aside the verdict of the jury which found Doctor Hyde guilty and sentenced him to the penitentiary for life. The motion contained 17 reasons.

Kill Income Tax Measure.

Boston.—The federal income tax resolution was killed in the senate by a vote of 23 to 1 and is now dead as far as the Massachusetts legislature is concerned.

Autoist is Killed by Train.

Nyack, N. Y.—In a collision between an automobile and a West Shore express train Saturday, Samuel E. Weber, civil engineer, superintending the construction of a state road between Orangeburg and Sparkhill, in Rockland county, was instantly killed at the Orangeburg crossing.

Lightning Kills Farmer.

Galesburg, Ill.—Clark Miller, a prominent farmer living near Berwick, was killed Saturday by lightning while working in the field.

ASSAIL TARIFF ACT

CONGRESSMEN CLARK AND FOSS (MASS.) DENOUNCE PAYNE-ALDRICH LAW.

MISSOURI MAN SCORES TAFT

Republican Leaders Are Flayed—Measure Denounced as "Transparent Humbug" and "Deliberate Bunco Game"—Boutell in Defense.

Washington.—What is regarded as the Democratic keynote speech of the coming congressional campaign was delivered by Representative Champ Clark of Missouri, Democratic leader in the house, Saturday when he denounced the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill as a "transparent humbug," attacked the tariff views of Representative Payne and vigorously assailed President Taft for his support of that law.

Mr. Clark had prepared his address with great care and spoke at length, giving facts and figures in support of his contention that the tariff had not been honestly revised and that the Republican majority in congress had endeavored to trick the people.

Representative Foss, the newly elected Democratic representative from Massachusetts, also made a radical attack upon the Payne-Aldrich tariff.

Mr. Foss denounced the Republican policy of protection as an unmitigated evil; flayed the Republican leaders, declared the recent revision of the tariff to be a deliberate bunko game from start to finish;" pronounced in favor of reciprocity, and demanded an extra session "in a new congress" at the earliest opportunity to revise the tariff.

The speaker announced himself as favoring the creation of a tariff commission, but he wanted the commission composed of non-partisans whose report would be made direct to congress rather than to the president.

Representative Boutell of Illinois, a member of the ways and means committee, defended the tariff, in which he defended and described the effects of the Aldrich bill from the Republican standpoint of the ultimate consumer, as he said.

Defending the Democratic tariff attitude against the producers, Mr. Boutell said Democrats in the past had agonized over the producers, but their hearts now were bleeding for the consumers.

Mr. Boutell compared the difference between what given articles cost the American manufacturer to produce and what they cost the ultimate consumer, in order to show the high cost was not due to the tariff.

CHURCH FIGHT IS BREWING

Dr. Robert's Opponents Seek to Oust Him From Presidency of Office—Holds Two Berths.

Atlantic City, N. J.—The first hint of the movement to oust Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts of Philadelphia from one of his two offices of stated clerk and treasurer of the Presbyterian general assembly, came to the surface in the bills and overtures committee, which was presented to the assembly Saturday.

It was stated in this report that 132 presbyteries had voted for a realignment, while 136 had voted against any attempt to force Dr. Roberts to resign either of his positions. Twenty-seven presbyteries had not voted, the report stated.

Though no deductions were made from this vote, it is taken to mean that it depends on Doctor Roberts himself as to whether he resigns the office of treasurer. Many opponents claim that the holding of the two offices gives Doctor Roberts too much power of the assembly and the church at large.

An appeal to Gov. James M. Gillett of California to prevent the holding of the Jeffries-Johnson fight on his independence day was introduced by Rev. D. L. Leonard of Seattle, Wash., and was referred to the committee on bills and overtures. Members of the assembly who opposed the resolution said it will attempt to have the appeal duplicated to President Taft, with a request for federal interference.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS HONOR TAFT

Roosevelt, King George, Diaz and Bryan Are Also Made Life Members.

Washington.—President Taft, Mrs. Taft, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, King George of England, President Diaz of Mexico and William Jennings Bryan were made life members of the World's Sunday School association at the convention here Saturday amid scenes of great enthusiasm.

For each of these so honored $1,000 had to be subscribed, and in the case of Colonel Roosevelt the chairman of the convention by popular acclamation limited subscriptions to $1.

The combination of persons of less public renown continued until $65,000 had been pledged for mission work.

Price Escapes a Trial.

Washington.—Thomas H. Price of New York, the "cotton king," who came here for connection with the cotton leaks investigation, was not prosecuted in the District of Columbia, according to a ruling of the Supreme court of the District Friday.

Probe Secrets of Smuggling.

Santa Monica, Cal.—Customs officers are investigating reports from the ex-coast counties of opium in large quantities is being smuggled into the Santa Monica mountains.

150 NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH

Excursion Steamer Sinks—Passengers Are Saved Through Heroism of Engineer and Pilot.

Kansas City, Mo.—The excursion steamer Chaska was collided with a sand barge in the Missouri river, at the foot of Grand avenue, and sank. Two hundred and fifty passengers, 25 of them women, had narrow escapes from death.

Their lives were saved by the heroism of Roy Taylor, the engineer, and W. L. Thompson, pilot of the boat. When the sand barge punched a hole in the stern of the boat and she began to sink, the engineer put on full speed ahead and the pilot headed her for the shore, while the passengers, panic-stricken, ran screaming from one side of the deck to the other.

Within ten feet of the shore the boat sank to the bottom and tipped over until her decks were at an angle of 45 degrees. All the lower deck was under water.

People ran to the river bank from all directions; planks were carried and thrown out to the boat forming a bridge ten feet long, and over this the passengers went ashore.

The Chaska sank one minute sooner she would have gone down in the deep channel of the river and many lives would have been lost.

70,000 GET WAGE INCREASE

Standard Oil Adds Many Millions to Pay Envelopes of its Employees.

New York.—A voluntary wage increase that will affect Approximately 70,000 men, has been made by the Standard Oil company. The remarkable increase to workmen, who in the entire history of the concern, have never been on strike, ranges from 6 to 10 per cent.

The order is retroactive and became effective May 1. It is estimated that the company will add from $6,000,000 to $10,000,000 to its annual pay roll expense.

The new scale affects employees engaged in the company's works and factories, but the office men will not be benefited by this increase. Most of the employees who will get the increase are laborers, and the advance applies to all the subsidiary companies in the United States.

DENIES STEEL MEN SLAIN

Former Head of Bethlehem Hospital Refutes Charges Made by Federation of Labor Agent.

Bethlehem, Pa.—"It is an awful accusation and makes Mr. Holder liable to prosecution at my hands," said Dr. R. A. Dinan, who was formerly superintendent of the Bethlehem Steel company hospital Friday, in answer to the charges of Mr. Holder, legislative agent of the American Federation of Labor, before the senate committee investigating the charges that manufacturing concerns in Pennsylvania are "veritable slaughter houses."

"It is true that many men were injured in the steel works were willful. Killed in the hospital conducted by the Bethlehem Steel company to prevent them becoming cripples and liberate charges on the company," continued Doctor Dinan.

MINERS CALL BIG STRIKE

Illinois Joint Convention of Coal Operators and Employes Adjourns Without Taking Action.

Peoria, Ill.—The joint convention between the United Miners and Operators association of the Peoria A' strike was declared by the miners.

Members of the committee to which the disputed clauses in the proposed contract was referred in the final effort toward reaching an agreement and avoiding a strike have failed utterly to agree.

Kindness Nets Editor $10,000.

Sterling, Ill.—"Kindness is repaid, indeed," the will of the late Abbie J. Myers bequeaths to Frank Greenleaf Savanna, Ill., editor of the Journal at that place, the sum of $10,000. He was not a relative of the testator.

Sunken Ship Blocks Channel.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—The West Neebish rock-cut channel, opened two seasons ago, is in complete blockade, the steamer John B. Ketchum No. 8 sunk Saturday in 50 feet of water below the old upper dam.

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If affiliated with a more strong, use | Thompson's Eye Water

Very Flashy.

She was a fisherman's daughter, she wore her hair in a net, and she preferred love in a piscatorial way.

Must not be whispered, "you hold first 'place' in my heart! Although I wonder about in expressing myself, my 'sole' wish is that you will save me from becoming a 'crabbed' old bachelor! I love you a little closer than a 'limpet,' from you a 'winkle' I long the end to guide me. Together we will 'skate' over life's rocks, and when I look at your hand beside me I shall not be 'put out.' Fortune was mine when I put 'herring' there!"

And then he duly dropped her eyes in sweet confusion, and murmured: "Pass the salt."

A Quick Cat.

Some years ago the proprietor of a hotel in southern New Hampshire told the following story: He said that when he was a boy he had occasion to go into the garret of his house one morning and that the family cat followed him up the stairs. One of the windows was open, and when they entered the garret a frightened pigeon jumped out of the window, and the cat, following, jumped after it, in mid-air, and, whirling round, jumped back again into the same window.

Appreciation.

"That successful opera player certainly paid a tribute to his winning ways when he selected his handsome home."

"How so?"

"Don't you know he built it on a bluff?"

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