

BARRINGTON REVIEW

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1911

ILLINOIS VS. IRRIGATED LANDS.

Every little while the United States government authorities send out to the country press a few columns of interesting (?) matter regarding irrigation, the irrigated states, and the like sum up the situation. The spending of such projects.

Irrigation is a wonderful work of course, and by its use many acres of otherwise worthless lands have been made tillable and profit producing, but we do not see the wisdom of exploding before residents of such a community as Barrington the great value of the various forms of irrigation, and the irrigated states, and the like sum up the situation. The spending of such projects.

Comparing Illinois' 1911 crop with that of Colorado and taking the December fair value as shown by the United States crop reporter the average value of an acre each of the above mentioned states is \$14.00, while \$14 greater in Illinois than in Colorado.

ON PENNIES IN THE RURAL MAIL BOXES.

Now that the days of winter are again here, it is not at all unusual that the rural carrier will be compelled to put to work in the mail boxes expecting the carriers to accept them in place of stamps. Carriers are no longer required by law to collect coins from the boxes for postage. This ruling became a necessity because the time required to collect such coins causes serious delay in the delivery and collection of mail, and because the carriers in many instances when compelled to gather them, come one by one, especially in rain or cold.

According to statistics, each of us is drinking five gallons of beer a week more than we did ten years ago. Of course, few individuals will be compelled to drink so much beer as to be doing any such thing. It makes no difference, though, if he isn't doing it, some obliging friend is doing it for him.

TESTING HIS STRONG WILL

Detected Club Man Caught in At-
tempt to Provoke Superiority of His
Mental Powers.

At one of the clubs the other day two men were having a regular time. The one who was the stronger was in the habit of boring all present with his talk, and the other, who was stronger than his friend.

"You are wrong," said the one man, "and I will prove it to you in a way that you will be compelled to accept, and I will try to come out of it. I will against me, and I will beat him."

After a few moments the other man said, "I will not let you beat me."

The other grimed and shook his head. The quiet man sat down and waited.

After a few moments passed, and then the man of will said, "I will."

"If you better give it up, I don't feel any influence at all, and I can't do much to hurt you," said the quiet man.

"Then I will," said the quiet man.

"Then I will," said the quiet man.

Where the Acorns Grow

By Carl Jenkins.

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"It is time for the scores, my dear," added Miss Molly Durham, to her welcome to her school class. Miss Durham had just come from the interior reached the railroad depot at the venetian.

"There are these scores!"

"It is time for the scores, my dear," my dear," added Miss Molly Durham, to her welcome to her school class. Miss Durham had just come from the interior reached the railroad depot at the venetian.

"And I never saw one, except in a picture."

"And there's a picture!"

"Pecks and pecks of them—sacred acorns—sweet acorns—acorns falling from the trees, and you kick around in the dead leaves!"

"And I never saw one, except in a picture."

"And there's a picture!"

"You can't mean it!"

"I do, I do, I do!"

"And there's a picture!"

"It's a picture, and when I carry it around, I am a picture."

"And there's a picture!"

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Kind of Woman That Women Like Best

By DR. GRACE E. CROSS

every young girl when she looks in the mirror sees her own reflection in the dead leaves!

"And I never saw one, except in a picture."

"And there's a picture!"

"You can't mean it!"

"I do, I do, I do!"

"And there's a picture!"

"It's a mysterious young man—just as mysterious as the man in the picture."

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