

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 28, NUMBER 21

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1912

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

FAIR TIME IS AT HAND

McHenry County Fair Is In Full Swing This Week—Lake County Is Next On the List.

Today is the big day at the McHenry county fair and agricultural exposition, and a number of local people are in attendance.

The fair commenced last Tuesday morning at Woodstock, and will continue until tomorrow night. The attendance has been very good, the reduction in the price of admission to 35 cents and the admiral's ~~west~~ contribution much to this end. That it is up to its usual excellent standard is the statement of all who have visited there.

Today the races are the principal attraction, with a ball game this afternoon between Marengo and Huntley.

Music is furnished every day by the Oliver Typewriter company's famous band.

Lake Comes Next.

Next week Lake county will have its opening on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the fifty-ninth annual fair of the Lake county agricultural board.

The officers of the agricultural society say that the exhibits this year promise to be larger and better than at any previous time. They have made a special effort to clean up the midway this year, and an event unsurpassed in previous years is promised. There will be two baseball contests every day, one in the forenoon and one in the afternoon, and as a liberal prize is offered, some good nines have been secured.

By no means a lesser attraction will be the horse racing. A \$3,525 racing program with fifteen great speed events has been arranged. The complete program may be seen in the ad verision on page eight.

If the weather is favorable, the fair next week should be the greatest in the history of Lake county. Plan to attend.

LABOR DAY PLANS.

Many Local Business Houses Will Be Closed Next Monday.

Next Monday, September 2, is Labor day, and while there will not be any general observance of the day in Barrington, more than the usual number of local business houses have signified their intention to close on that day. The Barrington pharmacy and most of the stores and markets will be closed a part of the day, while the following firms will not open at all, until Tuesday morning: Plager & Company, Lageschulte & Hager, Lamley & Company, Gus Rehfeld, T. H. Seutin, Barrington Bank, Barrington Review, the Barrington Mercantile company, and all of the hardware stores, blacksmith shops and barber shops. In former years, the blacksmiths and the bank have been the only ones to close during the day.

Labor day is now being pretty generally observed throughout the country, but little attention has ever been paid to it here for the reason that there are no large industries and no unions demanding the day. Now that business men are taking notice of the holiday, however, it will probably soon become a general custom here as in larger places.

Teachers in Session.

The Lake County Teachers' institute opened Monday at Waukegan with the largest attendance it has ever had on opening day. Professors have been retained to lecture daily for the teachers. The meeting is to last the entire week.

The Cook County Teachers' Institute held in Chicago, commenced Monday and closed today. For the first time in the history of this institute, the public was allowed to attend the lectures and instructions without cost. A feature of the meeting was an entire county school class transported to the congregation—teachers, pupils and all—and conducted before those at the meeting.

Nearly every school teacher residing in this vicinity is attending one or the other of these meetings.

Mount Zion West Roads:

The government postal department at Washington has notified the local postmaster that all the roads which are in poor repair or all the rural mail routes, or portions of such routes, must be fixed before bad weather this fall, if they are to be used, or the carriers will be required to travel them.

This applies to the highway commissioners to get busy if they wish the mail delivered regularly upon the roads in their respective districts.

WELL KNOWN MEN DIE.

Death Came This Week to Two Local Men, Frank Walker and Will Hager.

WILLIAM HAGER

William Hager, a native of Barrington township, died Monday morning in a Chicago hospital. Death was the result of a general nervous breakdown. The remains were brought to Barrington Monday evening, being received by a delegation from the Modern Woodmen lodge, of which order the deceased was a member. The funeral was held Wednesday from the late residence of the deceased, the Woodmen being in charge. Religious services were conducted by Rev. George E. Lockhart of the Baptist church and Rev. H. H. Thoren of Salem church, Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Mr. Hager was born June 24, 1861, and was married October 19, 1880, to Miss Carrie Miller, who died August 30, 1901. Three children were born to them, Fred, Emma and Ray, all living. About a year ago, after having been a widower for several years, Mr. Hager married Mrs. Eva Tutt, who survives him. The deceased was well known locally as an electrician. He was of a particularly energetic nature, and it is believed that excessive application to hard work was largely responsible for his fatal attack of illness.

FRANK WALKER

Our community was shocked on last Monday by the sudden news of the death of Frank Walker, manager of the H. L. Miller farm about a mile west of town. Mr. Walker was in robust health within a few days of his death. He met with an accident that seemed but slight, some time ago, but after suffering from severe headaches he lost control over his muscles, and evidently had paralysis developing in his instant form, until it was impossible for him to move or communicate. His best help available was secured, but he passed away on Monday forenoon.

Mr. Walker was still a young man of only forty years, having lived here about five years. He was married to Miss Stella Dagler of Rushville, Indiana, February 28, 1901. An only child died in infancy a few years ago. There are three brothers and two sisters of the deceased who join with the surviving widow in mourning their loss. The brief funeral service was held on Monday afternoon at the farm home, conducted by Rev. H. H. Thoren of Salem church. The Misses Plagge sang several songs, and the Odd Fellows attended in a body. The remains were taken to Rushville, Indiana, for interment. The bereaved widow has the sympathy of the entire community. Miss Clara Woltzhausen, nurse, accompanied Mrs. Walker to Indiana.

New Insignia for Conductors.

A change has been made in the coat sleeve insignia of the passenger conductors on the Chicago and Northwestern Railway system, which is now in effect. This insignia is made up of stars based on the coat sleeve instead of the stripes formerly used on the sleeve. They are placed on the left coat sleeve, the same as heretofore and are of a very neat design. One bar denotes five years in this service, two bars ten years and so on. A bar for every five years. The star denotes twenty-five years of continuous service and after fifty years in the service they receive two stars.

Electric Current Cheaper.

The Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, the company supplying electric current for this village and vicinity and for most of the towns around Chicago, has announced a reduction in its rates for residential lighting. The new rate will take effect September 1. Just how much cheaper it will make the cost of the current, the company's local agent is not yet definitely able to tell, but it is expected that it will effect a reduction of about fifteen per cent.

Bull Mooses Up Against It.

Bonne County members of the bull moose party are opposed by all of the newspapers of the county. They arranged a big meeting to be held at Bolvidere last Saturday afternoon, and the Elgin Courier is authority for the statement that not a single paper in the county would give them a notice.

Bull Moose Will Meet.

A meeting of Progressive delegates from the tenth congressional district will be held in the Board of Education building, 711½ Elgin Avenue, Chicago, tomorrow to decide whether to demand a candidate from the office of congressmen from this district shall be placed in the field.

It does not pay to buy school books that were used in New York or Milwaukee, and the same year. Get the latest school books, 1912 edition, at D. P. Lamey's.

MILK PRODUCERS MEET.

Dairymen Ask Increase Over Prices Paid Last Year—Contract Books Open September 15.

At a meeting of the Milk Producers' Association in Chicago Tuesday, the members of the association fixed a schedule of prices which they will demand of the bottling companies when they open their contract books for their winter supply, which will be on September 15.

Following is the specific schedule asked, per hundred pounds, for the six winter months beginning with October:

(October) \$1.00 January \$2.00

December 2.00 February 2.00

March 1.90 April 1.90

This will make an average price of \$1.86 2-3, the same as that which they have asked for the past two years. In 1910 the companies paid an average of \$1.86 2-3, all of the dairymen signing up at this price, and last year the price offered was on an average, \$1.79 1-6.

Farmers say they must have the advance in price this year because cows are worth more money, labor is higher, and in this vicinity hay is very scarce by reason of the alfalfa crop winter-kill.

Secretary J. P. Grier said Tuesday after the meeting: "On September 15 the bottling plants will announce the prices which they are going to pay, and we must take it or go out of the business, and a lot of us are going out of business if their prices are not up to the ones we have demanded."

NEW BAPTIST PARSONAGE.

Aurand & Garisch Construct for Beautiful New Baptist Parsonage.

The building of a new Baptist parsonage on the 6200 foot lot just south of the church and fronting on Grove Avenue, has been begun. The Rev. Dr. Aurand & Garisch has secured the contract, the price being \$2,877.

The house will be 26x30 feet, with an eight foot porch supported by six square piers. The building will be of square construction, two stories high. It will contain a reception hall, living room, dining room and kitchen downstairs. The lower floor will be finished with red oak. The plan of colonnades will connect the hallway, living room and connect room. A ten foot square bay window 18 inches deep and containing a full length sofa seat, will be added to the south side of the dining room.

The top story will contain four bed rooms and a bath room. The larger part of the subscriptions have been already secured.

It is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy by a resident pastor by the middle of November of this year. The new parsonage will be entirely paid for when completed.

Births.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landwehr of Limits street, Thursday, August 29, a daughter.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blere of Lake Zurich, Friday, August 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rasmussen, residing three miles north of Cary, are the parents of a son born Tuesday, August 27.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tugel, Tuesday, August 27, a daughter.

A son was born Sunday, August 25 to Mr. and Mrs. John Miller residing on the Howarth farm in the town of Cuba.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schroeder this morning.

Nearly Killed By Coit.

Ralph Johnson, 9 years old, of Chicago, who has been visiting with his uncle, Henry Johnson, living on a farm south of this village, met with an accident yesterday afternoon which may cost his life. He was knocked down and trampled on by a cow when he entered the stall with the animal. His left arm was broken and his body badly bruised. He was also internally injured. He was sent to Augustana Hospital, Chicago, on the 552½ train last evening, where everything is being done in an effort to save his life.

Elgin Butter Market.

Butter was declared firm on the Elgin board of trade Monday at 25 cents, the same price that it has been quoted as for several weeks. The board adjourned for two weeks, next Monday being labor day, and this price will stand until the next meeting.

Modern Woodmen Pay Promptly. We desire to thank the Modern Woodmen of America for the donation in which our claim of \$2,000.00 as beneficiaries under a policy held by our son was paid.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN DICKSON.

Books for sale—Address P. O. Box 260.

WEDDING BELLS RING TWICE.

Meiners-Miller and Volker-Williams Nuptials Occur this Week.

MEINERS-MILLER

On Thursday afternoon, August 22, a few minutes after five o'clock, Herbert L. Meiners and Miss Emma Miller were quietly married at the Salem church parsonage by Rev. H. H. Thoren, pastor of that church.

Hardly anyone in town knew of the event, but the news spread rapidly, and soon the vocal wires were hot with the transmission of the facts of the wedding. The boys immediately planned for a good time, but the newly married couple strolled a march on them by quietly housing themselves in the Meiners cottage at the campground for the night, where they were sheltered and safe under the ten o'clock curfew rule of the campground.

The contracting parties are well known local young people, Mr. Meiners being a son of J. L. Meiners and Miss Miller a daughter of August C. Miller; and both are held in high esteem by their friends and acquaintances.

VOLKER-WILLIAMS

Miss Angela Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugen Williams, 4011 Wilcox avenue, Chicago, and Carl Volker, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Volker of this village, were united in marriage at St. Mel's church, Forty-third street and Washington boulevard, Chicago, at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Shields performed the ceremony in the presence of 45 friends and relatives.

After the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Volker departed on the 10 o'clock train for Detroit, Michigan. From there they will take a 10 day's trip on the great lakes.

On their return they will make their home at Ravenswood where Mr. Volker is employed in the post office department.

CHURCH NOTES.

METHODIST

9:30 a. m. Sunday school session. Singing led by an orchestra in charge of Mr. Lowell Bennett. The lesson for the coming Sunday will be "The Death of John the Baptist." There were several accessions to the school on last Sunday.

10:40 a. m. public worship and sermon by the pastor, Rev. O. F. Mattison. Following the sermon, the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be celebrated. It is earnestly hoped that every member of the church will be present. This is the final communion before the session of the annual conference. The subject of the morning sermon will be "A Greater than Solomon Is Here."

At 6:30 p. m. the devotional meeting of the Epworth League will be held. It is expected that reports of the recent league institute at Lake Geneva will be given by the delegates who were present from this place. Hence, there should be a very full attendance.

There will be 7:30 union service at the Baptist church.

Wednesday evening the mid-week service for praise and prayer will be held. Scripture for study will be the fourth chapter of James.

SALEM.

Sunday worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., J. C. Plagge, superintendent.

K. L. C. E. meets at 7:00 p. m., S. Gieseke, president.

Prayer services Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

Choir meets Friday evening.

General missionary meeting held first Wednesday each month at 7:30.

Woman's Missionary society meets first Thursday of each month, Mrs. B. Sodt, president.

Mission band meets first Sunday of each month at 1:30.

Monthly offering of the church is taken on the second Sunday of each month.

Sunday school council meets first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45.

The pastor will gladly respond to calls for service. Phone 7115. Herman H. Thoren, Salem parsonage.

ST. ANN'S

Services will be held next Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

BAPTIST.

Communion service the first Sunday morning of each month.

The monthly covenant meeting is observed the Wednesday evening preceding the Sunday communion.

Sunday morning preaching at 10:30 o'clock.

Sunday school from 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.

Evening praise and preaching service at 7:30 o'clock.

Pre-Sunday devotional service every

SCHOOL TIME HERE.

Public School Will Open for Fall Term Monday—All is in Readiness.

The local public school will open Monday for enrollment and assignment of lessons in order that everything may be ready for a full day's work Tuesday.

The teachers are room one, Miss Elsie Galner; room two, Miss Cassandra Barber; room three, Miss Elizabeth Forbes; room four, Miss Irene Zimmerman; room five, Miss Myrtle D'Arcy; seventh and eighth grades, Miss Linda Holbrook and Alfreida Ackerman. Mrs. Stella C. Maeser is supervisor of music, and Erman S. Smith commences his fifth year as superintendent.

The janitor, Henry Meier, with the assistance of decorators, has been busy getting the building in readiness. The assembly hall, class room, laboratory and rooms three and four have been cleaned; the woodwork both inside and outside has been repainted; all the desks have been varnished; in fact, everything has been put in first class shape.

Domestic science and manual training for seventh grade and higher pupils has been added to the curriculum. Part of the equipment has been ordered and the balance will probably be ordered this week, and installed at once. The regular work in the school will begin the latter part of September.

A GOOD ENGINE.

ARNOLD SCHAUFLER RECEIVES COMPENSATION for Fine Engines.

On another page in this issue appears an advertisement of the Barrington gasoline engine manufactured by Arnold Schaufler. Mr. Schaufler has been manufacturing these engines for a long time and many of them are in use about here. We have yet to hear of any word of complaint concerning them. Below is published a few words of appreciation from a recent purchaser:

THE HASC FERTILIZER COMPANY
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

August 14, 1912.

Mr. Arnold Schaufler,
Barrington, Illinois.

Mr. Schaufler—
"I wish to compliment you on the fine engine you installed on our farm last year. You will remember it was a 15 horse-power engine of your own make. It has been giving us excellent satisfaction in every way. I have sold it as reliable as the one you have installed for us. We use it to fill the silo, on a 14 inch cutter, for shredding, and in the winter for wood sawing. I can highly recommend this engine to anyone who may need a gas engine."

"I also wish to thank you for the promptness with which you have come to the farm and gone over the engine while we were learning how to run it."

"I am very much pleased with the great amount of power we are able to get out of the engine, and particularly with the small amount of gasoline used by the engine. It is also easy to get at to regulate and clean when necessary."

"Trusting you may be able to sell many more like mine, I am."

"Yours very truly,

William E. Webb."

Mr. Schaufler is also agent for feed grinders, ensilage cutters, etc. When local farmers are in need of anything in that line they would do well to call on him.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Harold Traglial of Evanston, Ill., will sing at the church Sunday morning, and Miss Arps of Palatine will sing Sunday evening.

There will be a union service at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. Our Methodist brethren will join with us. The pastor of the Baptist church will speak.

The monthly communion will be observed at the close of the morning sermon.

A very important meeting of the members of the church will occur at the close of the communion. It is exceedingly important that all members be present.

ZION CHURCH.

The Zion annual Sunday school picnic will be held Saturday, August 31, in the Lageschulte grove near Evergreen cemetery. A good program has been arranged and a most enjoyable time is expected. Any and everybody is invited to attend.

Sunday school next Sunday at 9:45 a. m.

Evening praise and preaching service at 7:30 o'clock.

German preaching at 11 a. m. and

GREAT CROWD SUNDAY

United Evangelical Campmeeting Came to a Close Sunday After a Ten Days Session.

BY REV. H. H. THOREN.

Last Sunday meetings at the Barrington park camp grounds were crowded. Automobiles, train and carriages brought in many from distant points, who enjoyed the day. Though the atmosphere was sultry and the sun hot, yet the beautiful shade trees in the park made it possible to be comfortable.

Bishop W. H. Bouke of Naperville delivered four splendid sermons, and his winning way got him the full attention of everybody in the tabernacle. He brought greetings from eastern camp meeting to the people here. He left again on Monday morning to attend the camp meeting near Geneva. Henry Moyer of Sheridan spoke interestingly on "Present Needs," and presented plain truths to help workers in the Sunday school. A visiting evangelist, J. D. Deck of Allentown, Pennsylvania, came unexpectedly, having just completed his summer bible school work at another camp. He led a number of meetings and was very practical, even humorous in his earnest appeal to the people to make good in the Christian life.

Never before have we seen more unanimity of spirit and a greater harmony in every line of work at a camp meeting than that seen here during these ten days. The plain truths as presented in sincerity, and faithful appeals were made. The Christian life of those who attended should be more strong and on a higher level on account of these meetings.

Men and women were seen in the grip of truth, and many have renewed their consecration for more effective service and an upright living. Either there are few sinners in and near Barrington, or they were cautiously absent. At several meetings when appeals were made for all who are God's children to arise, the entire audience with but two exceptions, arose.

At the Sunday evening meeting, the vow to attend more faithfully the mid-week prayer meeting was taken by nearly every person present. All were on their knees, pledging for better and more loyal service. The result of these meetings should come out in the months to follow.

Over \$450 was raised for the purchase of additional grounds. The offerings were liberal and hearty, and about \$200 was given in the several offerings for expenses. The management is greatly encouraged. John C. Plagge has served well as general manager, and upon him has rested much of the burden for the success of the camp meeting.

The children's meetings have been unusually successful, with a daily meeting under the supervision of Mrs. Frank Glaser and Miss Elsa Burkhardt, and under carefully planned evangelistic efforts, twenty children have consecrated themselves to the loyal service of God, a number of very bright conversions were evidence. Rev. Black of Aurora was tactful, and calmly led them step by step to intelligent decision for a Christian life. It now depends upon the development of the good seed of thought and conviction in their life, to bring them to proper Christian maturity.

The preceding elder, Rev. B. R. Schultze, has endeared himself to the people. He was busy every day and seemed to enjoy it. He and his family may stay for some time longer in the park to rest up and enjoy the quiet of the place.

At the last meeting on Monday morning, greetings were received from Mrs. T. L. C. Suhir from China. Mrs. Suhir is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Lageschulte of this village, and is one of the missionaries in Human, China. Messages were sent to other camp meetings, and then the circle was formed for the last farewell. Good cheer prevailed, and another Christian fellowship meeting has closed.

The orchestra of Barrington talent, the male quartette from Chicago, the solo, duets and octettes by ladies and the chorus led by V. Guthrie, all have contributed to the success of the work. Miss Almeda Plagge deserves great credit for her loyal work as pianist throughout the meetings.

The pastor of Salem church has had a variety of experiences during the camp meeting, covering well the duties of pastor, teacher, meetings, and prayer meetings, preaching services, preaching and teaching, baptizing three children on

Continued on 21st page.

Barrington Review

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

SUMMARY OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

Latest News of Interest Boiled Down for the Busy Man.

Washington

All first and second class post offices will be closed Sundays as a result of one provision of the postal appropriation bill passed by congress. Every important city in the United States is affected. Hereafter only special delivery letters will pass through that day and no mail will be placed in lock boxes. * * *

A demand for an investigation of the election of Senator Chilton and Senator Watson of West Virginia of West Virginia was made in a petition signed by Governor Glasscock and others, presented to the Senate. The petition called attention to charges of bribery publicly made in reference to the election of the two senators. * * *

President Taft signed a Panama Canal Bill. He also expresses a memorandum suggesting the advisability of the adoption of a resolution declaring that this government a violation of treaty provisions regarding the canal. * * *

An alleged scheme to kill Representative Ben Johnson of Kentucky, chairman of the house committee on the District of Columbia, was headed off proposed legislation, he was discharged in Washington to Mr. Johnson. * * *

John D. Archbold told a Senate committee investigating campaign funds that the Standard Oil company's \$125,000 contribution to the Republican cause of 1904 was made in contributions from Cornelius G. Billings. That the contribution was acceptable to Colonel Roosevelt and that further contributions would be acceptable. * * *

A sweeping investigation into the Roosevelt campaign of 1904 and 1912 by a subcommittee of the United States senate is embodied in a resolution introduced by Senator Boileau Peacock of Pennsylvania. * * *

A countervailing duty on imports of wheat and rye flour and split peas from Germany was ordered by Secretary MacVeagh because those commodities enjoy a bounty from the German government. This decisive step was necessary. Officials declare, to protect the American split pea industry. * * *

In event of war, the United States could raise an army of 10,473,354 men according to the last figures obtained by the census bureau. There were that many males of militia age between eighteen and forty-five years in the country. In 1900 the males of militia age numbered 16,182,702, Boileau Peacock of Pennsylvania. * * *

George Thompson, a Denver aviator, was killed when his airplane was upset by a cross current of air at Lamar, Colo. Thompson was crushed under his machine. * * *

The motion of Clarence S. Darrow's attorneys to dismiss the indictment charging the former chief counsel of the McNamara with the bribery of Robert Bain, the first juror chosen to try James H. McNamara, was denied by presiding Judge Willis of the supreme court in Los Angeles, Calif. * * *

A woman and a boy were killed and eight other persons were injured, one probably fatally, by lightning, during a severe electrical storm that visited St. Louis and vicinity. * * *

Joseph E. Crawford of Philadelphia, Pa., consulting engineer of the Pennsylvania railroad and almost continuously in the service of that company for forty years, will retire September 1. In 1872 Crawford was appointed consulting engineer of the government of Japan and the mikado decorated him with the prized Order of the Rising Sun. * * *

Three persons lost their lives in a terrific wind and rain storm that swept Cleveland. Virgil Ballow, one of the party aboard the yacht Red Head, was knocked overboard and drowned. Michael Sheer and John Makins were killed by lightning. * * *

A young woman, believed to be Pearl Miles, from Lafayette, Ind., and a young man, Ross Morgan of Gilman, Ind., registered at the Commercial hotel in Indianapolis, Ind., which said for Judge James H. Knox will attend the final hearing of the case. * * *

Mrs. Matilda Lutz, 7416 Drexel avenue, Chicago, was killed and Charles Lutz, her husband, and Margaret Lutz, their daughter, were injured when their auto turned turtle three miles west of Valparaiso, Ind. * * *

The department of justice has made out its case against the telephone trust and the concern must dissolve or be taken into court. * * *

Dr. F. W. Joslin, of Big Rapids (Mich.) died yesterday with his four-year-old son, Howard, who died. His mother, probably fatally injured, and his son, Burr, eleven years old, slightly hurt when a freight train crashed into their automobile less than a mile from Detroit. * * *

Willis Lounberry, a former fruit rancher of Medford, Ore., boarded a Union Pacific passenger train near Kansas City, Mo., and grabbed mail clerks and rifled all the first-class mail. He was captured after he had seriously wounded himself with his own revolver. * * *

John C. Helmberger and John Farley, playmates of Joseph Timmerman, the four-year-old boy they admit having killed in Kansas City, were released on bond of \$5,000 each when arraigned in the juvenile court. * * *

Foreign

Gen. Rafael Reyes, former president of Colombia, was severely injured in an automobile collision near Lourdes, France. His condition is so serious that his fears are entertained for his recovery. * * *

The recent edict ordering that all queues must be cut off started a riot among Gen. Chang Kuei's troops and the town of Tungchow, near Peking, was looted and practically destroyed by fire. * * *

The party of German-American teachers who have been visiting German cities under the auspices of the German-American Teachers' association left Bremerhaven on the steamer Grosser Kurfuerst for the United States. * * *

The war department ordered the California, en route from San Diego to Panama, to disembark 340 marines at Corinto, Nicaragua. This will give the United States 2,500 marines and bluejackets in Nicaragua, but if these should not prove sufficient to afford Americans protection the president will order some of the regular army to service in the southern republic. * * *

Two American sailors, a mate and 200 others, a majority of them women and children, driven to seek refuge aboard United States vessels and in the American legation, is the result of victory by the rebels in Nicaragua, according to a dispatch to the state department at Washington. * * *

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John D. Archbold told a Senate committee investigating campaign contributions that he was discharged from custody by the magistrate of the extradition court at Bow street, London. He was arrested July 28 on a provisional warrant charging him with larceny alleged to have been committed at Ostend, Belgium. * * *

Personal

The annual meeting of the American Can company opened in Milwaukee, with the prospect of a split in the organization over the question of admitting a colored man to membership. * * *

Miss Maude Lutz, daughter of George Lake Wright, and daughter of David B. Bryum, a prominent real estate dealer of Chicago, was married secretly in Milwaukee two weeks ago to the son of the late Governor Ogleby. Lt. John D. C. Ogleby, "Kid" McCay (Norman Selby), the American boxer, was discharged from custody by the magistrate of the extradition court at Bow street, London. He was arrested July 28 on a provisional warrant charging him with larceny alleged to have been committed at Ostend, Belgium. * * *

A report that Mr. Archbold had intended to resign in protest against the treatment of Negroes in restaurants in which he was mentioned was denied by the magistrate of the extradition court at Bow street, London. He was arrested July 28 on a provisional warrant charging him with larceny alleged to have been committed at Ostend, Belgium. * * *

Colonel Roosevelt got no direct word from Sen. Archbold in response to his telegraphed request for permission to appear before the investigating committee, but he did learn, through his campaign secretary in New York, O. K. Davis, that the committee would not be able to hear him before October 1. * * *

New York, Aug. 27.—"I am not a liar, I am not accustomed to being so accused, and will not endure it lightly." * * *

Just before he sailed for Europe Saturday this statement was ready by John D. Archbold to interviewers. This he said was all he has to say at present in answer to Col. Theodore Roosevelt's sweeping denials of his campaign contributions. Mr. Archbold told the senate committee investigating campaign contributions. * * *

COL. WILSON DIES IN PRISON

Former Head of Wireless Company, Convicted of Defrauding the Mail, Succumbs at Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 25.—Col. C. C. Wilson, forty-five years old, former president of the United Wireless company, died at the United States penitentiary on Monday, where he was serving a three-year sentence for using the mails in an attempt to defraud. Uranium poisoning was given as the cause of death. Wilson was struck while reading in the prison library. He began serving his sentence August 23, 1911. * * *

J. W. Moyer, a well known New York actor, fell from the rear platform of a New Haven railroad train at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and was killed. He was reaching for his hat, which had blown from his head. * * *

Secretary of State Knox, accompanied by Mrs. Knox and Randolph Miller, chief of the far east division of the department of state, arrived at Seattle and went aboard the armored cruiser Maryland, which sailed for Japan. Secretary Knox will attend the final hearing of the case. * * *

A young woman, believed to be Pearl Miles, from Lafayette, Ind., and a young man, Ross Morgan of Gilman, Ind., registered at the Commercial hotel in Indianapolis, Ind., which said for Judge James H. Knox will attend the final hearing of the case. * * *

WOMAN'S ACTIVITY IN WILSON CAMPAIGN



THAT the Democratic women of New Jersey are actively interesting themselves in the campaign of Governor Wilson for the presidency may be inferred from this photograph, taken on the lawn of Wilson's summer cottage at Sea Girt.

OFFERS TO APPEAR

ROOSEVELT DEMANDS THAT HE BE PERMITTED TO TESTIFY BEFORE SENATE BODY.

ARCHBOLD HINTS AT ACTION

Standard Oil Co.'s Head Just Before Sailing for Europe Says, "I Am Not a Liar and Will Not Endure It Lightly."

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 27.—To refute the testimony of John D. Archbold concerning his knowledge of an alleged contribution of \$100,000 by Mr. Archbold to the Republican campaign fund of 1904, Col. Theodore Roosevelt announced Sunday that he wanted to go before the senate committee investigating campaign contributions. * * *

Mr. Archbold said: "I should like to appear before the committee at once. It is a most unkind of thing," he said in commenting on Mr. Archbold's testimony and his departure for Europe. "That is Archbold's absurd attempt to get out of the hole he has dug for himself by not testifying about the \$100,000 he gave Senator Penrose. It is a most peculiar thing that the committee should allow him to depart without so testifying. There are no dead men concerned in that transaction. He could be sure of what he was testifying to in that." * * *

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"All right," Colonel Roosevelt replied. "He will have a chance after I have testified," and then with slow emphasis, "If Archbold sues me will have an enjoyable time." * * *

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ARMED CAPITAL

Army Mule Vindicates Ability to Deliver Goods



WASHINGTON.—The army mule has rather vindicated himself. In a fair and free for all contest against the auto-truck and instrument, or article designed, we might say to get his goat, the mule proved his right to remain in the American army. They tried to oust him, but he kicked—the mule may, at all times, be depended upon to kick.

The proposal to discharge the army mule, a soldier, and not even an honorable discharge, began to find supporters when the mule driven army wagon first appeared upon the scene. It was argued that the old order would have to give way to the new, and that the all conquering automobile would certainly relegate the mule to the rear. But they reckoned without full knowledge of the latent possibilities of the mule. It is a very deceiving proposition. He is as hard to fathom in his various moods and tenors as his counterpart, the "coon," or the senior senator from Idaho. He is sometimes grossly misunderstood; this is because in spite of a long and close association with mankind—mankind yet fails to become on intimate and true relations with the mule. His disposition and character do not invite affection or confidence. At times he appears as innocent and unsophisticated as a candidate for

congress—this is the time to beware of him—for back behind those innocent eyes and drooping ears there lurks mischief—mischievous in large and violent doses. With half closed eyes he is watching you, and in an unguarded moment—unguarded on your part it is likely to apply his strong white teeth to your flesh. If you are a man and have not yet imagined that you have been bit by a shark. Either he, or he will give you a swift and sudden jolt with iron shod foot somewhere in the region of your carburetor, and you will land in the next county, where you can leisurely contemplate the deceptive qualities of the mule.

But to get back to his contest with the auto-truck, the question was whether the mule could be relied upon to kick his heels in the recent transportation contests so long over rough roads. The mule won. Whatever his faults are, the mule can and will pull. He has never shown any great fondness for work, but he can perform and does so effectively when there is no way to get around it.

The race between the mule and the auto-truck in some respects recalled the memorable one between the hare and the tortoise, though not even the mule's most bitter enemies will assert that he is in any respects like the tortoise.

Therefore the mule remains in the public service and it would have been a pity to have discharged him without cause. There is some satisfaction in the thought that the mule will not be drummed out of the army yet awhile.

Joke Dinner for Congressmen, Joker Not There

At 6 o'clock the other afternoon a number of the house began to flock into the dining room of Congress.

At 5 minutes after 6, fifty members were in the room. At 10 minutes after 6 half a dozen members rushed in with heads of perspiration trickling down their faces. The late arrivals explained to each other that they had dinner engagements at 6 o'clock.

Each member inquired of the head waiter for Representative Francis P. H. Garrison of New York. The head waiter had not seen Mr. Garrison all day.

Time passed. Members looked at their watches. Finally each prospect dinner announced to his neighbor that he was waiting for Mr. Garrison. It dawned on the assemblage that Mr. Garrison was going to give a dinner in the way of a surprise party. More time passed, and the clock struck six. The members began to look at each other if they were sure the hour was fixed at 6. Even one was positive he was to meet Mr. Garrison at 6 o'clock.

Members who had broken engage-



ments to meet his New York member began to call up his office and his secretary replied that he had not seen him in several hours. That started an exodus. Every one was sore, including the head waiter who saw great prospects ahead.

An hour later half a dozen members walked into the grill of a down town hotel and found Mr. Garrison dining alone.

"Hello, boys; mighty glad to see you," Mr. Garrison greeted them. "Come over and dine with me. I hate eat alone."

They did, but not until he had convinced them that he was inviting them to dine for the first time.

Mr. Garrison passed up his legislative duties for one day. The morning he spent in explanations. He is still looking for the joker.

Pajamas Are Suggested for Unclad Lobsters



If the next time you go marketing, if you see a lobster or a crab clad in natty pajamas, don't rub your eyes or offer yourself to be pinched to see if you are awake. Just take it as a matter of course.

For pajamas have been suggested by certain humanitarians as means to prevent crabs and lobsters from biting off each other's claws and legs and feelers and whiskers while they are in captivity, the transitory state between the deep blue sea and the cooking pot. At present lobsters generally have their claws suggestion with nubby pincers, which are said to be painful assassins of quickness.

That is not as it should be, a member of the Pennsylvania Women's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals declares, and she has demand-

ed some kind of clothing for the shellfish. Her demands have not been taken up in Washington.

"We must remember that the cold-blooded animals are not so sensitive of pain as are warm-blooded," Secretary John P. Heap, of the Humane Society, said.

"This form of life, lobsters and crabs, is very low," Mr. Heap stated. "It is not imbued with the same feelings as the higher orders. It is an approach to the vegetable kingdom. Therefore, there is in such cases as this contrived hardly any cause for controversy."

"We have had complaints about such crudities as turning turtles on their backs and leaving them in that position; but fish and reptiles seldom afford any ground for complaint."

Dealers in crabs and lobsters have not taken the pajama suggestion seriously. They have reluctantly replied to the suggestion that "the ladies preferred to recommend pajamas rather than bobble skirts," pajamas would have the right of way.

Curator of the National

R. LEONARD STEININGER, head curator at the National Museum, is the happiest man in America. He has a skink. It came the other day and was not bought by the store, but by Mr. Wood, a taxidermist, who found it in Florida.

The skink is not a—well, it is needed to say—as his name would indicate. He does not belong to the cat family. His scientific name is *Leiocephalus*. In appearance the skink is not unlike an elongated lizard. He has four legs which he does not use, they are thin because he has lost the power of moving. He gets his food by laying in wait, with his sticky tongue extended, for something to come along.

He lives by waiting and hauling in. The degenerate pins attached to *Leiocephalus*' sides indicate that he remote ancestors walked. The present day specimen walks not but does so by swimming in water and when he does so, he swims like a fish.

He is a reptile and cold-blooded the

skink does not need much air. He spends much time in sand beds far removed from the busy world.

From the standpoint of the scientist the skink is most interesting because he resembles snakes found in Europe and the Mediterranean, making the old world.

Experts at the National Museum say that the modesty of the skink coupled with his ability to swim through sand many inches deep, has made him a stranger to science in this country. His kind is plentiful in Florida, but the fact has just been discovered.

The skink when grown is about five to six inches long and very slender. He is a variety of colors.

He spends much time in sand beds far removed from the busy world. From the standpoint of the scientist the skink is most interesting because he resembles snakes found in Europe and the Mediterranean, making the old world.

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1855

M. T. LANEY, Editor and Publisher

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

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All communications should be addressed to the

BARRINGTON REVIEW

Tel. 51-R BARRINGTON, ILL.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1912

NEAT LAWNS HAVE VALUE.

Residents of this village have been heard to complain of the thoughtlessness of some of those driving vehicles and automobiles in leaving the beaten track and driving on the tree-banks at the side of the road. It is very discouraging to those who water and trim their lawns regularly, extend their work to the tree banks in front of their residences, and try to keep neat, well-ordered, front yards, to have their labor put at naught by a careless driver; and it is in nearly every case mere carelessness, not necessity, that causes drivers to leave the highway in this manner.

Remember that next residential property not only is a source of satisfaction to the owner or tenant, reflecting upon him considerable credit, but it leads strangers to think well and speak well of the community. The individual makes the town.

If you cannot help beautify, don't destroy what others have done.

MORE SKELETONS.

With a real three cornered political fight on, the people are evidently going to learn a lot of new things about how this country of ours has been run. Senator Penrose has started the ball to rolling with the statement that George W. Perkins guaranteed \$3,000,000 to secure the nomination of Col. Roosevelt at the Republican convention in Chicago last June.

If this be true, it is apt to shake the faith of some of Teddy's supporters in the belief that he is the plain people's friend and not the tool of the big interests.

Senator Penrose has, himself, since been accused of accepting money from the Standard Oil company in return for political favors. Further revelations are promised on both sides.

Truly, the political skeletons are being brought to light.

ALL IN GOOD TIME.

The following item is from the last issue of the Grayslake Times:

It gives us pain in the heart to see in the various exchanges where towns are extending sewers and installing septic tanks, and to think that here in Grayslake where there is an abundance of wealth and still plowing along in that backwoods manner so far as this particular modern convenience is concerned. We always consider that the public welfare will get it some day and keep on working to that end.

The editor of the REVIEW felt that way for a long, long time, but now that a septic tank and a partial system has been contracted for, we are encouraged to believe that before many years this most necessary adjunct to the health of a community will cover the entire village.

Take heart, Brother Newhouse, your time will come.

MORALITY AND FASHIONS.

It must be confessed that all this recent talk about the morality of fashions seems somewhat a straining of the point. Morality is very largely like beauty, in that it is as does, or does not do. Fashion is nothing more or less than the mode. It is the woman in the dress, not the dress on the woman that counts.

To declare a particular fashion vulgar or indecent or immoral, is, therefore, somewhat equivalent to bringing a blanket indictment against all the women except those who are conspicuous by their avoidance of it.

The milk producers are again trying to secure a raise in the prices they receive from the bottling companies. They'll need it this winter if ever they did, and our desire is that they may be successful.

Her First Case

By JEAN M. COLMER

Elizabeth returned from her first advanced class flushed, but elated.

For the first time in her nuptial existence of six months, Elizabeth was roused. The call to arms was sounding; brave men flocked to join the reserve force; brave women felt the call also and did their utmost to nip their incompetency in the bud. Elizabeth, too, was carried into the universal enthusiasm, and, with a thrill of excitement and unbridled alarm, she attended classes of "first-aid" and rejoiced to feel herself at last a useful member of the community.

Elizabeth in her ardor became even more trying to the family circle than in her previous lethargic state.

No member of the household could escape the merciless hand of Elizabeth at all the first fire of her patriotic enthusiasm. The drawing-room, an elegant apartment upholstered in the best of taste, became littered with improvised splints and rolls of coarse material, known to Elizabeth as the "Emark," bandage.

Everybody down to the second foot-man had undergone his share of torture while Elizabeth, with untiring energy, did head or "cranium" bandages, and practiced also how to make a broken arm comfortable until the arrival of the doctor. Upon one occasion she had even managed to split from the board of a medicine case, and quite over-looking the fact that there were four bent and rusty nails protruding from it, she pressed with her usual vigor upon the butler's arm, and only found out the mistake when the chapman had tried to fit a pair and displayed a bemused expression of blushing and bleeding. This, however, furnished a new and most entertaining test for Elizabeth's skill, who did not rest until her victim retired, pale and trembling, with arms in sling, and looks which expressed the most acute suffering.

On yet another occasion Elizabeth seized upon her father, who was going off in state to a dinner at which royalty was expected. She insisted upon his wearing while she insisted upon the correct way of dealing with a broken collar-bone. A padding necessary to place beneath the patient's arm, and her father being in a very great hurry, Elizabeth could think of nothing better suited to her needs than a sponge. She accordingly fetched one and placed it beneath her father's arm, and, unfortunately, she realized too late that a sponge should be carefully squeezed before being placed upon a court suit of velvet.

But even if Elizabeth's real did at times outrun her performance, her intentions were undeniably good, and her family, though not well versed themselves in the subject of "first-aid," were justly proud of their patriotic daughter.

The first course of lectures was drawing to a close, the examination was at hand, and what Elizabeth felt she most needed was practical experience.

She roamed the park daily in search of accidents. She frequently visited the Ritten Row, and found herself forever looking for some unfortunate individual might see fit to break a limb. Elizabeth's search, however, remained for many weeks unrewarded.

She became quite despondent, and indeed almost lost her faith in the deadliness of motor "buses." Had she been able to drive her own car, doubtless her efforts would have frequently met

with success; but Richards, the chauffeur, who had suffered acutely in Elizabeth's hands more than once, was wise enough to drive even more prudently than ever.

Elizabeth never left the house without a pair of scissors and a box of safety pins in her pocket. She relied upon her petticoat, or even her skirt, for bandage, and carried an umbrella in all weathers, in an emergency could quickly be converted into a splint.

At last the great day came; but unfortunately it did not come at a time when Elizabeth was entirely prepared. She was going out to lunch, and consequently was magnificently clothed as a Director. As it is impossible to carry scissors and safety pins in a pocket, Elizabeth was not so fully equipped for emergency as was her custom.

It happened in this way.

As Elizabeth passed the park gates in her motor, a young man rode out into the road. His horse was nervous, and chose to take a right at the big gate.

Elizabeth did not notice just what happened, which was not surprising, as she shut her eyes and placed her fingers firmly in the ears as the horse began to plunge.

To be quite fair, however, Elizabeth

recalled quickly, and flinging open the gates, ordered Richards to pull up instantly. Elizabeth was diametrical, speedily. Directorates are not easily

and quickly through the mud to where the young man lay in the midst of a swiftly gathering crowd.

Forcing her way to his side, she took in the situation at a glance. Pushing away the policeman who was about to lay his hand on the boy's head, she placed off her Director's jacket, and rolling it into a ball, with fine carelessness, she placed it in the mud as a support to the young man's shoulders.

Imagine her surprise when, as she was about to make an elaborate "cranium bandage" upon the Emark basis, a stalwart young man, in a sailor suit, burst through the crowd and knelt down by his other side with a look of great determination upon her stony features.

Elizabeth was dismasted, and regarded her rival with annoyance, which became more acute as she watched the young man produce scissors and pliers from her pocket and an immediate bandage from his sleeve.

Elizabeth got up from her knees and looked round her in dismay to have her lawful prey snatched from her; this was too much. As she stood there in great indecision, her eye fell upon another female form, forcing itself to the center of the crowd. The young man, a sailor boy, was advancing rapidly, and with a busines-like air, rolling up her sleeves as she came. The sight of another in possession did not seem to disturb her in the least; she knelt also in the mud, and for lack of something better to do, fell to mopping the brow of the patriotic young man with a handkerchief. Elizabeth pressed her brows in anguish. She caught the policeman's eye; she was smiling, and subdued titter went round the crowd.

With a shudder Elizabeth gathered up her clinging skirts, now decorated with huge patches of mud, and fled away through the press. With a cry of joy she saw the motor drawn up beside the curb, and with a sob she flung herself inside and slammed the door.

It was only when she had left the scene of action far behind that Elizabeth thought of her Director's jacket lying in a puddle beneath the young man's shoulders. The thought was too much for her and she dissolved into tears.



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is the medicine for COOKIES, COLD & RESPIRATORY PAINS. All dealers.

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ARE THE BEST


Stickney's Catechism
The Stickney Gasoline Engine exceeds all others in its outside igniter in which the spark can be seen, in its straight line valve motion, in its perfect cooling system, in its automatic mixer, in its ball-bearing governor and in the quality of its material and the accuracy of its workmanship.

We have a few copies of Stickney's Catechism; a book describing 57 points of superiority of the Stickney Engine over all others—Come and get one—They are free.

Barrington Mercantile Co.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

Barrington Mercantile Co. - Barrington, Ill.

Reduction in Cost of Residence Lighting

Beginning September 1, 1912, this company will offer to its customers the privilege of using its service for lighting at the maximum demand rate.

Under this system electricity used for residence lighting will be fourteen and one-half cents (14 1-2c) per kilowatt hour for the first thirty hours use of the maximum number of kilowatt hours taken at any one time during the month. The rate charged for all remaining kilowatt hours will be eight cents (8c).

A discount for prompt payment of one cent per kilowatt hour on the customer's total consumption of electricity will be allowed by the company on all bills paid at the proper office or agency, within ten (10) days after their dates by him.

Customers having installations of less than five kilowatts (that is less than 100 lamps of 60 watts each) will have their maximum demand determined by fixed per cent of their installation.

This rate will effect an average reduction in residential lighting bills of 15 per cent.

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Attend the Great

McHenry County Fair and Races

Woodstock, Ill., August 27, 28, 29, 30, 1912

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The Greatest County Fair in Northern Illinois

Speedy Horse Races, Exciting Motor Cycle Races, First Class Ball Games, Elegant Music, Splendid Free Attractions and Fine Exhibits of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Products of Farm and Garden, Handiwork Manufacturers, Art, Textile Fabrics and School Work.

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Special Train Service

For Premium Lists and Information Address at Woodstock, Ill., BEN THOOP, President THEO. HAMER, Secretary

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SERIAL STORY

EXCUSE ME!

Novelized from
the Comedy of
the Same Name

By
Report
Hughes

ILLUSTRATED
From Photographs
By Harry W. Savage

Copyright, 1911, by H. E. Fly Co.

SYNOPSIS.

Lieut. Harry Mallory is ordered to the Philippines. He and Marjorie Newton decide to travel together. Marjorie vents her seeing minister on the way to the Trans-Siberian train, is taken in by an Englishman. Porter, Ira Lathrop, is a good man. The slopes are an exciting time setting to the train.

CHAPTER III. (Continued.) Her mother lip trembled and her eyes were blazed, but they were brave, and her voice was steady as it wood her mind from her woe. She gazed at her, and found her so dear, so devoted and so pitifully exquisite, that he was almost overcome by an impulse to gather her into his arms there and then, indifferent to the immediate passengers or to his far-off military service. For the first time, he was young loves in the fit and thrill of eloquence. She had clung to him in the gloaming of their taxicab, as it sped like a gale at their whim to the place where the minister would unite their hands and raise his own to heaven. Thence the new husband would have walked with his wife away, his very own soul and body, duty and beauty. Then, as, then in their minds the future was an unwaning honeymoon, the journey across the continent, a stroll along a lover's lane, the Pacific ocean a garden-like, and the Philippines a chain of Pearly Gates, he had planned for their Eden. And then the taxicab encountered a lampost. They thought that they had merely wrecked a motor car—and so, they had wrecked a Paradise.

The railroad ceased to be a lover's lane, became a gauntlet of toil; the ocean was a wading bath, and the Philippines a Dry Tortugas of exile.

Mallory realized for the first time what heavy burdens had been taken on with his shoulder strap; what a dismal life of restrictions and hardships an officer's life is bound to be.

Parting with Mr. Wedgewood and young Miss Capulet, instead of waiting, "No, that is not the lark whose note do beat the vaulty heaven so high above our heads," would have done no better than Mr. Mallory and Miss Newton. In any case, the best these two could squeeze out was: "It's too bad, honey."

"But I guess it can't be helped, dear."

"It's a mean old world, isn't it?"

"Awful!" And then they must pile out into the street again, so lost in woe that they did not know how they were trampled or allowed. Marjorie's spur was so complete that it paralysed instinct. She forgot Snoccius! A thoughtful passenger ran out and tossed the basket into Mallory's arms even as the car moved off.

Forgetting the basket, he wrote. But as they swooped down upon the station, a kind-faced tower clock beamed the reassurance that they had three minutes to spare.

The taxicab drew up and hasted, but they did not get out. They were kissing goodbyes, fond and numerous, when a straining, distorted, chatty porter winked at the winking chauffeur.

Marjorie simply could not have done with farewells.

"I'll go to the gate with you," she said.

She told the chauffeur to wait and took the young lady home. The lieutenant looked so honest and the girl so sad that the chauffeur simply touched his cap, though it was not his custom to allow strange fares to vanish into crowded stations, leaving behind nothing more negotiable than instructions to wait.

CHAPTER IV.

A Mouse and a Mountain. All the while the feasted clovers were eating, when San Francisco dinner was filling up. It had the reception of a mortified lion of humanity tumbling into it from all directions, with all sorts of souls, bodies and destinies.

The porter received each with that expert eye of his. His car was his hobby, and he was a master of the rules of character; strange elements meet under strange conditions and make strange combinations. The porter could never foresee the ingredients of any trip, nor their associations and reactions.

He had no master established in

Wedgewood of London and Mr. Ira Lathrop of Chicago, in comparative obscurity, but he was known by a woman who hung herself into the first seat. She was flushed with running, and breathing hard, but she managed one gasp of relief:

"Thank goodness, I made it in time."

The mere sound of a woman's voice in the seat back of him was enough to disperse Ira Lathrop. With not much as a glance backward to see what manner of woman it might be, he jammed his contract into his pocket, seized his newspapers and retreated to the car, and the car, bounding down into high number one, like aullen springing turtle.

Miss Anne Gattie's modest and homely badge had been brought aboard by a leisurely station usher, who set it down and waited with a patient palm outstretched. She had her ticket in hand, but transferred it to her teeth, while she searched for money in a handbag half-finished enough to be called a reticule.

The usher closed his fist on the pittance she dropped into it and departed. The porter advanced on her with a demand for "Tickets, please."

There ensued a long search, fat, faddy hands flapping and fumbling from pocket to pocket. Once more the porter was the discoverer.

"I'm up in yo' hab'ash!" He lifted it out and chuckled. "Had it right next his brains and couldn't remember it!" He took up the appropriately huge luggage of the dubious wanderer, led him to the other end of the aisle.

"Numbah two is yours, sah. Right heah—all nice and cosy, and already made up."

The big man looked through the curtains into the cabined confinement and groaned:

"That! Haven't you got a man's size seat, sah?"

"Sorry, sah. That's as big a bunk as you can get on the train."

"I've got to be locked up in that pigeon-hole for—for how many days is it to Reno?"

"Reno?" The porter greeted that meaningful name with a smile. "We're due in Reno the—the—mawnin' of the to-day, sah. Yassah." He put the reticule, setting it down, shaking out a book he carried, opening her hand wide, she carried through a certain white that blushed and blushed again, shaking her skirts, and shaking her head in bewilderment.

She was about to open the reticule again, when the porter exclaimed: "I see it! Don't look no mo'!"

"When she cast up her eyes in despair, her hairbin had been liberated enough to disclose the whereabouts of the tickets. With a murmured apology, he removed them from her teeth and held them under the light. After a time he said:

"An' now as I can make out from the—th' undigested portion of this ticket, yo' numba is six."

"That's it—six!"

"That's right up this way."

"Let me sit here till I get my breath," she pleaded. "I ran so hard to catch the train."

"Well, you caught it good and strong."

"I'm so glad. How soon do we start?"

"In about half a hour."

"Really? Well, better half an hour."

"Never, sah."

"Porter, we are partners in mis-

—and he wrung the rough, black hand with a solemnity that embarrassed the porter almost as much as it would have embarrassed the passenger himself if he could have understood what he was doing. The porter disengaged himself with a patient but hasty:

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"Really? Well, better half an hour."

"Never, sah."

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—and he wrung the rough, black hand with a solemnity that embarrassed the porter almost as much as it would have embarrassed the passenger himself if he could have understood what he was doing. The porter disengaged himself with a patient but hasty:

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"Chausseur! chausseur! don't go fast round these corners."

"He nodded with a small train-boy smile, and then he was the Bahamont and not the porter that collapsed into a seat, sprawling as helplessly as a mammoth oyster on a table-cloth.

The porter rushed to his aid and bolted him to his feet with an urgent sense of impending trouble. He found that someone had left a monstrous baby on his doorstep, but all he said was:

"Tickets, please."

There ensued a long search, fat, faddy hands flapping and fumbling from pocket to pocket. Once more the porter was the discoverer.

"I'm up in yo' hab'ash!" He lifted it out and chuckled. "Had it right next his brains and couldn't remember it!"

"I've got to be locked up in that pigeon-hole for—for how many days is it to Reno?"

"Reno?" The porter greeted that meaningful name with a smile. "We're due in Reno the—the—mawnin' of the to-day, sah. Yassah." He put the reticule, setting it down, shaking out a book he carried, opening her hand wide, she carried through a certain white that blushed and blushed again, shaking her skirts, and shaking her head in bewilderment.

She was about to open the reticule again, when the porter exclaimed: "I see it! Don't look no mo'!"

"Were you ever a broken-hearted man, porter?"

"Always, sah."

"Did you ever put your trust in a fake-hearted woman?"

"Often, sah."

"Was she ever true to you, porter?"

"Never, sah."

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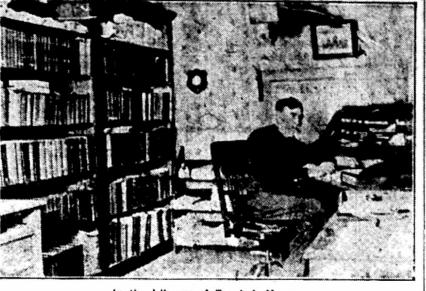
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HINTS ON THE FORMATION OF FARMER'S LIBRARY AND BOOKS IT SHOULD CONTAIN



In the Library of Frank I. Mann.

By E. P. HERRMAN,

Student at University of Illinois.

The modern minister, doctor or lawyer need not be thinking of practicing his profession without the text books and professional periodicals that his library affords him.

Write to the secretary of your farmers' institute for its report and other publications.

Ask your state superintendent of public instruction for reports and for a list of circulars and reports in the same way.

Write to the secretary of your state agricultural department for its report and other publications.

Ask your state library commission for its report and other publications.

It is easy with a little expense to start a library, especially on the professional side.

The federal government, the state, and numerous educational and other societies, and private corporations, issue publications of great value.

Ask your local grange, the stock breeders' association or similar organizations which exist in your locality, and receive their publications, as well as the other benefits which they offer.

These four sets of suggestions will help you to get your library started on the professional side. The matter should not be allowed to rest here, however, but some of the more thorough and connected discussions, the reports of agricultural societies, the news of the progress of agriculture, and the like, should be added to the collection.

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UNKIND COMMENT.



Madge—George says he always loses his head when he goes in the water.

Maude—I should think that would be the only part of him that would keep him afloat.

HANDS CRACKED AND BLEED

St. Clair, Mo.—"My trouble began about fifteen years ago. It was what some claimed sciatica. The form the disease worked under was a breaking out with watery blisters on my hands which would then dry and scale, and then would follow the trouble of cracking and bleeding, also itching and burning. My hands were blisters at the time, and sore.

The trouble was very annoying and disturbed my sleep. This last February it was ever so much worse than before. I did not do all my work on account of the condition of my hands, and could not put my hands about making them worse. I tried a lot of remedies, also sal

