

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1884
MILES T. LAMEY, PUBLISHER
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1913

Ornaments Last Longest.

Ornaments last longer than anything else that man makes. There are brooches and necklaces in museums more than 40 centuries old. Monuments, perhaps, stand second, and houses third. The life of furniture is shorter still. There is very little furniture in England which dates beyond the year 1500. Pictures last longer than furniture, and there are paintings still in fair condition which have weathered six centuries of life.

Good Fertilizer for Ferns.

Nitrate of soda dissolved in water should be given to ferns that are small or weak, but do not make the proportion of nitrate more than one-quarter of an ounce to the gallon, but large plants, and those of vigorous growth should be watered with a solution in proportion of one-half an ounce of nitrate to the gallon. Apply about every ten days. Soot and salt are also good.

Talleyrand and Josephine.

Talleyrand, the notorious French statesman, friend of Napoleon and ambassador at the English court, was designated for a military career, but an accident, when one year old, rendered him a cripple for life. His cunning, cleverness, political penetration, adroit intrigues and ingenious subterfuges were vehemently opposed by the emperors, with Josephine, who energetically denounced him as a "corrupted rascal."

Joviality Out of Place.

"Your mistake was in misunderstanding your country," said Mr. Plowden, to a man and woman found dancing in the street and charged with disorderly conduct at Marylebone. "This is not a country where people have a right to be jovial. You must cultivate a melancholy if you wish to be safe. Go away and be as sad as you can."—London Tit-Bits.

Worry May Cause Death.

Medical science has recently explained how worry commits its murders. It has reached the conclusion that in many instances of what have been regarded as insanity, and from which the victim finally succumbed, has simply been one of acute worry. Instead of the person dying of mental breakdown, he has worried himself to death.

Pellagra Due to Flint in Water.

Professors Scala and Alessandrini of the University of Rome have announced the discovery that pellagra is due to the water of the affected districts, which contains colloidal solutions of flint. The disease can be prevented by adding carbonated chalk to the water.

The "Alleged Gentleman."

This quaint notice was recently posted in a Cardiff club. "If the alleged gentleman who took three brushes from Mr. —'s color suit imagines that he will point politely with the assistance of the master hand, he is gravely mistaken and therefore may as well return them to their rightful owner."—Fall Mail Gazette.

Stage's Loss Literature Gain.

England's censorship of the drama caused Fielding to turn from playwright to novel writing. Fielding began his literary career as a dramatist, and by his political opinions brought about the establishment of the censorship in 1737, the bill being introduced by Walpole, one of Fielding's victims. With playwrighting thus barred to him, he turned his attention to the novel.

Chinese Settlement in Paris.

Paris now has a Chinese settlement, which is both Chinese and picturesque. The first families arrived a year ago, and now one hotel shelters fifty-three Chinese in five rooms. The men are mostly engaged in making toys, which the women and children sell throughout the city.

Related Profession.

Considering the fact that human beings have always been perfectly lovely about showing other people how to do their work, the marvel is that the new profession of scientific management didn't break out sooner.—The Cynic, in American Magazine.

Declaration of Independence.

"My dear, I see you are having some clothes made for your people. 'Tis, it is the latest fad." "Well, I serve notice right here that I don't button any dogs down the back."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Seeking to Improve Telephones.

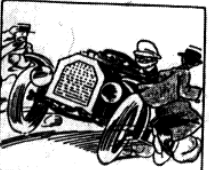
Because the microphone of a telephone transmitter becomes inactive in humid air, German electricians are trying to make a practical application of the phenomenon.

THE ONLOOKER

BY HENRY HOWLAND

A BUSTED LOCHINVAR

Oh, young Lochinvar had found his car was the best. He went like the wind, setting speed laws at naught. He ran down old people and never was caught. He scoffed at policemen who watched for his car. And children were crippled by young Lochinvar.



He stayed not for bump and he swerved not for stone. He sped like a fend and he stepped all alone. He made mothers weep, he ran over the head. He left a long streak of smoke streaming behind. He shot 'er the scene like a red shooting star. Oh, young Lochinvar, a scorching was young Lochinvar.



Where the streets were most crowded he passed with a bang. And the gables he were covered with his bang. But one day a screw or a nut or a bolt fell out of its place, with a sickening jolt. He landed beneath the warped frame of his car. And nobody went further the young Lochinvar.

Changed.

"Since her husband has made a fortune she doesn't seem to be the same woman she was." "She always says 'has gotten' now."

Poor's Lot a Hard One.

The lives of poets in this callous world have ever been characterized by misery and pain. Now a New York man is charged with modern and more ingenious cruelty to an unfortunate band. He advertised for poems, offering to set them to music, and charging the author \$21. But most poets would prefer to be "published" before being set to music.—Springfield Republican.

Arabia's Great Desert.

In Arabia it seems that there is a tract of land unexplored which is nearly five times as large as Great Britain. Probably there is no more desolate waste to be found in the entire globe than that which is called the "dewling of the void." Not a single river is estimated to flow throughout its entire 400,000 square miles.

Suffered Eczema Fifty Years.

Now Well.

Seems a long time to endure the awful burning, itching, smarting, skin-disease known as "eczema"—another name for "Itch." Some good to realize, also, that Dr. **SEZEMA OINTMENT**, has proven a perfect cure.

Mrs. D. L. Kenney writes:—"I cannot sufficiently express my thanks to you for your Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. It has cured my tetter, which has troubled me for over fifty years." All druggists, or by mail \$50.

ST. LOUIS, MO. Philadelphia, Pa.

In Company.

In mixed company, among acquaintances and strangers, endeavor to learn something from all. Be swift to hear; be cautious of your tongue, lest you betray your ignorance and perhaps offend some who are present.—Isaac Watts.

Unpleasant Task Laid on Him.

The farmer's son came home looking as if he had been through a tornado. His father inquired the cause. The son replied: "It's that darn correspondence school again. I got a letter from the apothecary telling me to hush myself."

Bachelor's Blunder.

"If it wasn't for car fare and lunch," says a bachelor, "a woman wouldn't have any need of money when she goes shopping." But every married man knows better.—Chicago News.

Pessimistic.

The best luck a man can have is never to have been born, but that seldom happens to anyone.

After Her.

"Darling," said the count, "I have loved you from the moment I first feasted my eyes upon you."

"It is very kind of you to say so," replied the daughter of the American form, "but I am compelled to inform you that I wouldn't give ten cents to become a countess."

"Well, please don't engage yourself to anybody else until I can communicate with my brother, who is a marvellous somebody."

Would Take All the Profits.

"I see," said the manager, "that your stage directions provide for the breaking of a real egg in the second act."

"Yes," replied the ambitious young dramatist. "It will add a touch of realism."

"It may add realism all right, but you expect to draw any royalties from the piece you'd better cut out the egg."

To Be Taken into Account.

"You need to be pretty well pleased with yourself. What happened when hitting it right in the stock market?"

"No, my doctor has ordered me to go to Europe for my health."

"That doesn't strike me as a thing that should make a man step high and budge with self-satisfaction."

"But, think of the compliment there is in such an order."

THE OPTIMIST.

Why worry if the day was bright? Why grumble if the winds blow chill? Within the vale the world is smiling. It is vainly struggling upward still.

THE PESSIMIST.

Why smile because the day is bright? Why hope because you're out of jail? Who knows that you, before tonight, May not step on a rusty nail?

Just Wondered.

"Mrs. Wapley is such a quaint person," said the lady. "Never seems to be anything to say. Yet her husband seems to think the world of her."

"Does he?" replied Mr. Wapley. "I wonder why?"

Blot!

Humpty Dumpty sat on the wall. Up in the air about eighty-six feet; Humpty got hit by a high ball from And wished he had paid for a grandstand seat.

Stupidities.

"Pa, what is a sheep?"

"A man who will not eat chicken salad because he believes it is sinful to butcher calves."

THE KITCHEN CABINET

THE women of the world would develop a sense of beauty, would apply it, first, to that body which is the fairest thing God ever made; second, to the fit clothing of that fair body; all honor to the immortal soul within, they would do more to elevate the race and purify politics than even the right of suffrage will accomplish.

—Ellen Richards.

GRUELS FOR THE INVALID.

For those who have the care of the "What shall I prepare that my patient will enjoy and be able to digest?" Gruels are cooked mixtures of flour and grains with water or milk. The milk should not be added until the gruel is thoroughly cooked.

The important point to remember in preparing gruels is that a long time is needed to soften and dissolve the starch of the grains, which is not easily digested unless well cooked.

Gruels should be taken slowly, in order to allow the saliva to act upon the starch and be thoroughly mixed in the mouth.

Cracker Gruel.—Mix together four tablespoonsful of fine sifted crackers, crumbs, a teaspoonful of sugar and a teaspoonful of salt; cook with a cup of boiling water for two minutes, then add a cup of milk or water without straining. This gruel may be more palatable to some if the sugar is omitted.

Indian Meal Gruel.—Blend a tablespoonful of Indian meal, a half tablespoonful of flour, a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of cold water and a cup and a half of boiling water. Roll on the lid of a stove and an hour and a half. Dilute with milk or cream. Strain and serve.

Oatmeal Gruel.—Pound or grind a half cup of oatmeal, put into a tumbler and fill it with water. Stir and pour off the meal water into a saucepan. Fill the tumbler again, stir and pour off, and repeat as long as the water looks milky. Boil the oatmeal on the back of the stove and let the mixture simmer for an hour, or cook in a double boiler two hours. Strain, season with salt and serve. Thin with milk or cream. It is too thick.

Thelma Marshall.

Subscribe for the Review.

PEACH BLOSSOM GIRL

A Story of Everyday Life With a Moral That Is Obvious.

By M. M. EGBERT.

"The phenomenon of conversion," said the evangelist to the psychologist, "may be, as you say, the culmination of a series of obscure mental impressions, but the condition itself is the result of a moment. Something which was not in the sinner's heart enters there and drives out something that was there before."

"I knew a man—never mind who or what he was. He was uneducated, the sort of average American countryman who is the staple human product of this nation. With good fortune he might have become anything. With bad fortune he might have sunk to any depth. His will was weak, his senses stronger than his character. At the age of thirty he was a tramp, plodding along a country road in Carolina. Unwashed, unkempt, and hungry, his self-respect gone, he would have run from a barking dog or cringed for a meal to any housewife."

"And then the moment came. It was early spring and the orchard was aglow with peach blossoms. As he passed under a long line of blooming peach trees he saw a girl standing on the other side of the fence, her arms full of spraying bouquets. She was about sixteen, beautiful, innocent and good. A simple-hearted country girl, in short, born into just such circumstances as himself."

"The sight of her brought back memories that had been submerged for years. The ragged, outcast man felt an intense yearning for human sympathy, for friendship. He stopped and spoke to her, and she was the first human being who had treated him as an equal in nearly a year."

"He learned something of her circumstances. Her parents had been compelled to mortgage their farm; they were heavily in debt; they feared the loss of their home. And she, the dearest wish to obtain an education could not be fulfilled. If her father were wealthy, as he said, it might be, but he did not believe in educating women. He wanted her to stay on the farm."



Saw a Girl Standing on the Other Side of the Fence.

farm and help maintain it, with the prospect of marriage to some farmer's son."

"The ragged man could see that this was the type of girl whom education would bring the highest success. She was quick-witted, earnest, and with a superb simplicity and radiating goodness. Of course he did not think it in these words. But he learned her name, and he was a man of the postoffice. He thanked her for a drink of water that she gave him, and as he heard her mother's harsh call from the house, went on his way."

"At that moment he was converted. He lost his desire for violence. He resolved that, since his own life had been spoiled in the sight of his maker, he would give him that of another."

"He jumped a freight train and made his way by stages westward. He obtained a menial position, and every year later he was a man of moderate means, and he had spent two thousand dollars on the peach-blossom girl."

"What was she to become? No stenographer or clerical assistant in any business, of that he was resolved. Why, she should go to Paris, of course, and achieve triumph there. He knew nothing of Paris, except its name as the capital of France. But he would demand a heavier expenditure. He set aside his whole accumulation of money—seven thousand dollars—and he set his first detailed intention. She was to have an annual income of twelve hundred dollars, and to follow him wherever she fancied after she returned."

Long Life.

Mr. John Lubbock, the scientist, has shown how long insects may live if preserved from accident and harm of all kinds. The greatest age attained by an insect, as far as is known, was reached by a queen ant, which lived until August 8, 1888, when she was nearly fifteen years old. Another queen of the same species died after a life of thirteen years.

Australia Still Unexplored.

It is curious to realize that vast parts of the British empire have never been seen by British eyes or the eyes of any white man. Nearly a quarter of Australia is still unexplored, usually in the west, where the population averages only one person in every twenty miles.

Two Sides to the Shield.

The Cincinnati Enquirer says that married men live longer than bachelors because it is so easy for the former to increase their means. When they strike a streak of luck they feel twice as fine as bachelors because they add their wife's joy to their own. A bachelor's ambition, which sounds well enough as long as you suppress the fact that bad luck goes double, too.

EVENTS AT LAKE ZURICH

News of Beautiful Summer Resort and the Progressive People Who Reside There.

Fred Hoeh made a business trip to Waikanae Tuesday.

Editor Blank of Waikanae was a caller here last Friday.

Paul Patton of Chicago was a business caller here Tuesday.

Charles Andrews made a business trip to Waikanae To day.

Base-Ball club dance at the Lake Shore pavilion Saturday night.

A big crowd attended the dance at Oak Park pavilion last Saturday evening.

Myrtle and Mable Heffer went to Chicago Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Rose.

The local ball team will play the Marshall Field ball team of Chicago here next Sunday.

Edward Branding, who is employed by Swift & Company, Chicago, is spending his vacation here.

E. A. Picke attended a meeting of a committee of the board of supervisors at Waikanae Monday.

"Meet me face to face" Tom Murray of Chicago is visiting at the J. Mathis summer home here this week.

Miss Edna Marsh of Newport, Kentucky, returned home after a two weeks visit here at the Henry Hillman home.

Mrs. William Tank, who underwent an operation at the West Side hospital, Chicago, three weeks ago, returned home Tuesday.

Albert Prehm has taken the position of agent at Waikanae. Mr. Bookelman of Palatine is taking his place at the station here.

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Peter's church will give their annual picnic here Sunday, August 24. Neighboring congregations are cordially invited.

C. H. Patten informs us that it was not the Lake Zurich creamery, but the Lake Zurich Creamery company's factory at Schaumburg, the milk of which was complained of by the Chicago board of health last week. He says the factory here has been refusing milk which was not properly cooled.

Important, Though Unnoticed.

We are apt to underestimate the force of unorganized conviction in politics and religion. Milk costs a city as much as water, for all that its supply is unfocused, so little impression is in any way. The milk has nothing momentous about it, but the lofty aqueduct is not of more so count.

Some Profit.

A handful of raw pig iron, weighing about five pounds and worth five cents. From it 60 table-knife blades can be made, of a value of \$15. Converted into about 110,000 of these tiny coils worth from it. They sell for \$1.75 a dozen, which would bring the neat sum of \$14,075 for the five cents' worth of raw metal.—Browning's Magazine.

Sure Enough.

"So you depend on recognition from posterity?" said Mr. Dustin Stan. "Yes," replied Mr. Penwidge. "Another generation will recognize my genius." "But how are you going to know whether the opinion of a future generation is any more trustworthy and desirable than that of the present public?"

Mummy eyes.

Mummy eyes, as they are called, are taken from the bodies of mummies, but bear no resemblance to the human eye. They look like glass with gilt inside, and in spite of their being sold, they are delicate and very easily broken. When exposed to dampness the gilt appearance is lost and they resemble a piece of yellow crystal.

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My Confirmation and Wedding Photos are the Latest Styles and will please you

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Palatine, Illinois

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Something He Had Forgotten.

When little Marjorie tried to spread her toast with a piece of butter almost as large as the bread itself, her father remonstrated, saying: "You mustn't be so wasteful, Marjorie; some of the poor people in China have to get along on a few grains of rice each day." "But, father," replied Marjorie, "you must remember that rice swells."

Silence Purposes Criminal.

Ultra-violet rays used while photographing a forged check are said to render detection absolutely certain. The forged uses a chemical ink eraser to remove some portion of the writing, but even though this he does so skillfully as to defy detection, under a high-power magnifying glass the rays reveal in the photograph a heavy smudge where the eraser occurred.