

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 20, NUMBER 52

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1914

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

WILLIAM THIES DIED MONDAY EVENING

Had Been Falling the Past Year During Which Time He Suffered Three Paralytic Strokes.

HE WAS SEVENTY-SIX YEARS OLD
Last Year Mr. and Mrs. Thies Celebrated the Fiftieth Anniversary of Their Wedding.

William Thies of Grove awoke die Monday evening, December 21. He was over 70 years old and his passing will be a loss to the family. The funeral services will be held at the First Methodist church where the pastor, H. H. Thoren, will be assisted by Rev. C. J. Frays and Rev. C. C. Conroy.

The Thies were born February 21, 1837, in Stilemen, Hanover, Germany. He accompanied his parents to America and after immigrating for some time, settled on a farm near Palatine. He was married on January 28, 1863, to Anna Nordby, who is now deceased and who was the mother of J. C. Plagge, Mrs. F. H. Plagge, Mrs. F. C. Plagge of Barrington and Mrs. Louise Landwehr and Mrs. L. F. Schroeder of Barrington and Mrs. Carline of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. There are also 22 grandchildren.

Mr. Thies ushered a strong, capable life of enduring hardship. His father reached the age of 95.

His wife was 80 years old when she died, January 23, 1913, Mr. and Mrs. Thies celebrated their golden wedding and over 50 years repaid with love and devotion.

The cause is unknown. The body has reached the half century mark in her happy wedded life with all the trials and tribulations that this family until now, when the father broken down by three strokes of paralysis, was unable to care for his wife.

Since the wife had been confined to a chair that had continued for several days.

He was buried in his native land, using the soil of his birth, Kiel, and then joined the church. He had no children, but well beloved nieces and nephews.

Friends, wife and daughter, Mrs. Landwehr, will spend the holidays at Indianapolis, Indiana, and joined in the fellowship of God and joined his devotion with a regularity that is exemplary and his memory is blessed. The comfort of his friends and the consciousness of a Godly life upholds his beloved wife.

II. THOREN

Fatal Collision of Street Car and Motor Car.

Mrs. William Masson and son, William, of Chicago and Cuba, towed a automobile were hurt last Thursday at the corner of East 18th street and South Michigan, attended a funeral service at the First Methodist church, where he died a half hour later. The others were taken to the hospital. They were all returning from the funeral service.

Mr. Masson, 40, was driving his car and the Massons and friends were drawn to the street. Mrs. Masson was hit and was brought to the hospital.

Friends of William, who lives in Chicago, were unable to be reached.

Mr. and Mrs. William Masson are caring for a little son, born December 15.

Mrs. Beulie Fuller and Ed Mills spent Sunday with Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Brown and son, Tom.

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IV. THOREN

Will Hold Joint Inquest.

Burrington Camp, No. 20, W. A. and Mayflower Camp, No. 258, Royal Neighbors of America, will hold a joint inquest at the Methodist church on Wednesday evening, January 5, 1915.

Men by and their wives are invited to attend.

WILLIAM GRIEVE, Clerk.

BIG FIRE AT CARPENTERSVILLE

Factories and Loss in \$30,000.
No Known Fire Originated—
One Man Suffocated.

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Subscriptions for the Review.

Christmas at the Churches

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Two Men Killed in Fire at Hartwood Farms

BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILL.

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ESTABLISHED 186

M. L. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher
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several columns of editorials giving
a frank and fearless expression of
the author's views.

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BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILL.

TELEGRAMS: "BARRINGTON", BARRINGTON, ILL.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1914.

PROVIDENCE INTERVENES.

As Christmas day comes on we and
we look back upon the days and years
that were, there is much food for
thought, great opportunity for calm
reflection, contemplation of what
the past has brought to us and the
future may hold for us.

It is not through the efforts of
man that we have the world
into the bloodiest of all strife,
but it was not the result of our
own wisdom!

It was Providence!

The wisdom of a greater ones has
brought us from a furnace of
fire and we have been given
strength to stand up to the level
of the heat, that makes of Christianity a
mystery even to the eyes of the heathen.

We are lamentably weak in defensive
measures, yet wisdom of order by
God has preserved our entity, has given
us bread where others have famine,
has touched us life where others
lie grim in death.

It was Providence!

For Providence divided a house
between brothers, split the
Confederacy, gave our nation
that of which it itself was too weak
offer resistance to our forces.

There was war.

And why does Providence
in behalf of this country when death
stabs abroad?

Why does Providence project us
into the scope when others
are destined to be the victors?

It is no infinite wisdom that
guides the hand of Providence
but it encompasses the rest of the land?

Ask yourself these questions on
Christmas day. Your wisdom may ex-
tract light from darkness.

Our's is impotent.

HOW TO DIGEST YOUR CHRISTMAS
DINNER.

1. Get out of bed in the morning
with nothing but good will, you
hear toward all people.

2. Diversify yourself from all
business cares for the day.

3. Give a cheerful greeting to
everyone you meet, and especially to
your own family.

4. Remember the dumb brute
and give a little Christmas dinner.

5. Go to church! Don't argue what
the minister says to your neighbor.
Take it yourself, and profit by it if it
makes you wise.

6. Make up your mind that you will
spend one year in an earnest effort
to be a little better than you ever were.

7. Eat your portion of the turkey
only, and let the rest of the family
have at least a small.

8. Dishes and you will not be an-
noyed with indigestion after your
Christmas dinner.

A LIGHT IN THE WINDOW.

The ancient custom of placing a
light in the windows on Christmas eve
is to be seen in Lake Forest and
the surrounding towns. The hospitable
Barrington would soon on
Christmas eve if such home was well
lighted, even for the early part of the
evening. Plenty of light meant brother-
hood, hospitality, warmth, kindness
and welcome.

GOOD WILL TO ALL.

No matter what the past has been,
the future may bring forth, we shall
have no unkind thoughts of any hu-
man being this Christmas day.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

A Merry Christmas to you!
A Merry Christmas to our friends!
A Merry Christmas to our enemies!
A Merry Christmas to everybody!

And we are going to have our own
share, too.

The wonderful story of the Christ-
mas that is to be told in churches this Christmas
day—the most fascinating of all stories,
will be told in churches this Christmas
day—the most fascinating of all stories,

Will you listen?

There is a week yet in which to com-
plete all of New Year's resolutions
but we have no intention of doing
so.

Fill your lungs with good fresh air
this winter and you won't be gasping
for breath next summer.

A farm colony has been proposed as
a refuge for saving women. Of course
the men never arrive.

We can't all be rich, but we can feel
mighty good after eating a Christmas
turkey dinner.

Butter commences prancing, or you
will be writing it 1914.

The new year is to be one of pros-
perity. Push it along.

To Europe: Peace and good will to
all men.

Daily Thought.

Men imagine that they communicate
their virtue in order to be seen, but
they do not see that virtue is
a virtue in itself.

The art of smiling; the beauty of a
smile catches more hearts than the
power of a nose, or the vinegar of a
tongue.

The Value of a Smile.

It is not many words but long
lives the smile.

Smile, smile, smile. Study
the art of smiling; the beauty of a
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Statistics of Slight Hearing.

Statistics of Slight Hearing
thinks women, the proportion accord-
ing to the last census returns, being
645,000, or 1.6 per cent of the
total female population.

As regards deafness, the proportion
was, however, the position is re-
versed.

Not New to Her.

He (fancy)—"We" lives out a
long life in the world (infarcted face).
"Of course, I can't judge your case,
but with the same symptoms about
the same as in my other attack."

John Ruskin.

John Ruskin did not commit
suicide. It is a fact that from a
combination of domestic affliction, ill
health and overwork Ruskin became
so despondent that he turned to the
narrow way of suicide.

— "Only need what one wants,
I've noticed," said Loretta's brother.

"You needn't notice that," Loretta
cried. "I've been reading all the time
when I got off the car I saw that
she had got through with her sun-
dress, and she had another."

"I gave her another."

— "I gave her another extra
money to the flower mission."

"I do, usually, but Nan was so per-
sonal, I decided that I could afford
it even if I had to give up my extra
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It seems up. I decided that I could afford
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