













# BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885  
M. T. LAMBEY, Editor and Publisher  
LESLIE B. PADDOCK, Managing Editor  
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All communications should be addressed to the Editor, BARRINGTON REVIEW, P. O. BOX 10, BARRINGTON, ILL.  
TELEPHONE NO. 1.

POWER OF MILLION  
Before the advent of steam and electricity, when all manufacturing was done by hand, the production of a community or a nation was necessarily limited by the number of its population. One man made only one man's power, and one man's production.

How this situation has been changed by the introduction of power-driven machinery is forcibly stated in a recent address by J. E. Davidson, president of the National Electric Light Association, in which he declared that electric motors in the United States are doing as much work every day as could be accomplished by 170,000,000 men.

When it is considered that there are only 45,000,000 men and women engaged in gainful occupations in this country, the significance of Mr. Davidson's statement may be easily understood. It means that every worker in the United States has on an average four times the power he would possess without the aid of electricity.

Yet, he adds, the electrical industry is still young, and we can see a probable overproduction; we can lift much more of the load from human backs. Regarding the further possibilities of electricity, he said:

"There are ten million men and women not yet wired for electric service; a large part of American industry remains to be electrified; only ten per cent of the farms of the country have electric service, and less than two per cent of the railroad mileage is electrified."

Who can predict the changes which the future development of electrical power shall bring forth?

## BIG JIM TULLY

Big Jim Tully washed automobiles and did other commonplace jobs around a garage in New York for several years before his death, which occurred not long ago. He was an old man, and his judgment was not sound, but he did not amount to much. He had a heart of gold. He was a friend of childhood.

Each week he drew \$30 as wages, of which he sent \$10 for his mother living expenses and saved the rest. When the opportunity came, he hired a traveling merry-go-round man to set up in the neighborhood for a few days at the time he had work permit and turned the outfit over to the poor children in the vicinity for their free enjoyment. This procedure was repeated many times.

When Big Jim died he did not leave enough money to pay his funeral expenses, but his children friends, now grown up, and his neighbors gave him a decent burial. Fifteen hundred dollars were given to him. Side caused a traffic jam through their interest in paying a last tribute to their idol. The poor people were sad, and tears trickled down grimy cheeks and down faces, because the friend they loved was gone.

To the world at large, Big Jim Tully didn't amount to much, but he brought sympathy and gave him a decent burial. Fifteen hundred dollars were given to him. Side caused a traffic jam through their interest in paying a last tribute to their idol. The poor people were sad, and tears trickled down grimy cheeks and down faces, because the friend they loved was gone.

## THE UNITED STATES FLAG

By WILLIAM W. THORNTON  
On the May 24th of the United States flag is the fourth anniversary of its birth. It is the flag that has been the symbol of the United States since 1776. It is the flag that has been the symbol of the United States since 1776.

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## JOKES FROM THE RECORD

There have been many newspaper thrusters at the well-known and voluminous Congressional Record. We have ridiculed the wordiness of Senators and Representatives who extend their remarks in print for the human consumption of their constituents. We often laugh at them, but less frequently laugh with them.

Occasionally, however, there appears in the Record some wit and humor, if this reader will dig it out from the mass of uninteresting material. We have noted in a recent issue by Congressman Carter of Oklahoma, in a discussion of farm relief bills.

Replying to the suggestion that the farmer carry over his surplus, Mr. Carter said: "I imagine that will remind the already debt-ridden farmer of the young man who was seeking the hand of a girl and married her when he popped the question to her and replied: 'You must go to father.' The disconsolate young man then reeled off the following rhyme:

"She knows that I know that her father was dead;  
"She knew that I knew what a life he had led;  
"She knew that I knew what she meant when she said,  
"Go to father."

## BETTER KEEP THIS MAN

Johnnie Telle, a young Hollander who came to America as a sailor and happened to go back on board his ship, was rounded up by the immigration authorities and ordered deported.

While waiting around the Battery in New York, awaiting the time for his departure from these shores, Telle saw a man and a woman struggling in the water some distance away. The woman had tried to commit suicide. Telle promptly jumped in and saved them both.

It is said that "the order of deportation may be revoked because Telle showed his way if a way can be found to overcome the red tape which is entwined with such a proceeding."

It would be pleasing if Telle might be allowed to stay in America. It would not be surprising if he should make a pretty fair sort of a citizen. We had better keep him.

## FARM FIRE FIGHTING

Next in importance to buildings on a farm is the protection of the crops. Time farmer was repeatedly victimized by fire, for he did not foresee its occurrence, less guard against it. Alertness and keeping pace with the times—by the use of the telephone, radio, and regular reading of newspapers and magazines—the present-day farmer is informed of the simple precautions necessary to the most efficient protection of crops, for the prevention and combating of fire.

The fire protection equipment on the farm should be selected on the basis of its reliability by the times—by the use of the telephone, radio, and regular reading of newspapers and magazines—the present-day farmer is informed of the simple precautions necessary to the most efficient protection of crops, for the prevention and combating of fire.

## THE FOUR CORNERS

THE BRITISH AMERICAN ASSOCIATION is holding a banquet at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York, on May 27th. The banquet is being given by the British American Association.

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## Weekly Short Story

REPRINTED FROM  
FROM THE PULP OF THE WEEK

### Get the Best of a Deal

By H. IRVING KING

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## A Smile in Every Mile

By O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Life is such a pleasant journey, after all. There are joyful moments all along the way. When the melody of friendship's happy day bids us contemplate the beauty of the day.

It may be that storms will gather, but we know that the sun has never failed to smile again. It is a fact to feel that everywhere we go. We can make life brighter for our fellow men.

There's a smile in every mile for everyone. There's a cheerful dawn behind the darkest night. There's a friendly way to every problem. Each new day will bring its measure of delight.

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## Human Nature's Clinics

By THOMAS ARTHUR CLARK

Laying Aside Weights  
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Ladies' Dress, \$1.00 and \$1.50.  
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## B.H.S. NEWS

We picked flowers. Some of them  
were violets. May flowers, and butter  
cups.

All of a sudden one of the children  
said, "Oh look! at the new one!"  
It must be the new one!  
The mother told us on the way home.

After our excitement, we set down  
to eat our lunch. We had bananas,  
canned apples, and strawberries.

Both Dorothy and I had arguments  
about the new one. Dorothy said it  
was a flower and I said it was a  
plant.

"Well I never! but Ruth is  
right!" Dorothy said. "I am sure  
it is a plant!"

"No! It is a flower! Oh dear  
me! But I had a long fight but we  
lost our battle."

Joe Clayton chimed in.  
"My FLOWERS"

One bright morning, we mother  
and I went out into our wood. We  
walked through the shadows before  
we reached the wood.

When we got there we watched the  
sunlight through the trees. It looked  
like a little picture.

We walked on till we came to a great  
knob of knobby ground. We were  
in the middle of a clearing.

We found daisy-like flowers  
everywhere. They were white with  
yellow centers.

We found them everywhere. We  
knew it was time for supper. Don't  
you like to go to bed now?

—John Johnson

MY PONY  
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PRESIDENTS FAVOR  
ADIRONDACK CAMPS

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.—Presi-  
dent Coolidge, at White House Camp on  
Cape Cod, in the heart of the Adirondack  
Forest, will be able to enjoy the  
admirable facilities there.

He will spend several days on the day  
camp in the White House. The  
President has found that the  
Adirondack Forest is a fine place for  
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## A PATRIOTIC CREED

EDGAR ALBERT CUEB  
To serve my country day by day  
is my humble post. I mean  
to honor and respect her flag,  
to follow the rules of which I know  
to be American in deed.

As well as in my private  
conduct, I will stand for right and honest toil,  
to till my little patch of soil  
and to keep it in the best of  
order. I will do that I might  
conquer, progress and live  
and stand this for my creed.

I always want to trouble  
myself as much as I can for  
God and country. I must be  
loyal to God and my country.  
I am not of the kind that  
will stand for the wrong.

To do my best and my part,  
American in mind and heart,  
to serve the flag and my country  
to stand for the right of my land;  
to be American in deed,  
and to stand for my country.

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