

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 16, NO. 46

BARRINGTON ILL. SATURDAY NOVEMBER 23, 1901.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

PALATINE LOCALS

Gathered and Compiled by A. G. Smith, Local Editor.

Foot ball Thanksgiving.
Dance Thanksgiving eve.

Mrs. Gray of Chicago visited friends here Saturday.

Calendars for 1902 for sale at THE REVIEW office.

E. Beutler, sr., made a business trip to Chicago Wednesday.

Louis Keyes of Chicago has been here this week on a visit.

Mrs. John Wilson visited in Chicago from Friday to Monday.

Mrs. Warren Taylor of Chicago visited relatives here this week.

Will Linnemeyer is spending a few weeks with relatives in Minnesota.

Charles Babcock has installed a hot water heating system in his residence.

M. Moldenhour and J. Baker got a coon weighing 21 pounds at Long Grove last week.

Work has commenced on Frye & Putnam's new barn and will be rushed to completion.

George Vehe's father is sick at his home near Barrington and is not expected to recover.

Mrs. W. C. Muller of Arlington Heights visited her father, W. A. Putnam, Saturday.

Will Schering has dug a basement under his blacksmith shop, which he will use in his work.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Wood leave for California next Thursday, where they will spend the winter.

Jas. Brockway returned to his home in Albany, Wis., after a short visit with his brother in this place.

Mrs. L. H. Lytle visited her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Hawley, and family at Barrington the first of the week.

H. C. Battermann, Peter Knowe and Nichols & Staples are laying cement walks in front of their properties.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lincoln attended the funeral of Mrs. Millendohler, mother of Mrs. Lincoln, at Cary Monday.

Mrs. Patten started for the East, where she will spend a short time with her daughter Mary, who is attending Wellesly college.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schering and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kimmett and families attended the Hinz wedding anniversary, east of Palatine, Saturday and Sunday.

The case of Hahnfelt vs. Harmening was called before Justice Whipple Monday and the defendant, Harmening, was found not guilty of the assault, as charged.

The class of 1902 of Palatine High school went to Chicago Monday to visit the Field museum for instruction in their studies. They spent a profitable and pleasant day.

The Ladies Aid society will hold their bazaar in the church parlors on the afternoons and evenings of the 5th and 6th of December. All donations to the bazaar may be left at the parsonage.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Voss Thursday night in honor of their daughter, Miss Alma. The young people enjoyed the evening with dancing and other amusements.

Tom Wilson slipped and fell into a well at Crystal Lake last week, while working for the railway company. He fell fifteen feet and was considerably bruised and will not be able to work for some time.

The funeral services of Mrs. Krieter, who died last Sunday, was held at St. Paul's church Sunday afternoon. Rev. J. C. Hoffmeister preached the funeral sermon and a large congregation was in attendance.

The Woman's Relief Corps held a very successful oyster supper in Masonic hall last Friday night. They served a very nice supper and took in just \$19.99. The ladies are gaining a reputation for doing things right.

Notice—The annual election of officers of the Palatine Republican club will be held in Knigge's hall next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

By order of President,
A. G. SMITH, secretary.

The Palatine foot ball team will play the eleven from the Home Institute of Chicago on Thursday afternoon. The game will be played either on Nason's field or the ball grounds south of there. Admission 15 cents. Turn out and see the boys through on their attempt to have a game here.

G. H. Arps started for Springfield Monday, where he is attending the state meeting of Odd Fellows as delegate from the Palatine lodge.

Harry Wolfe, who is living with his aunt, Mrs. L. V. Clarke, was surprised by a party of schoolmates last Saturday afternoon. A fine supper was served to the little folks by Mrs. Clarke and all had an enjoyable time.

Sim Snider started for Florida last Wednesday, where he will spend several weeks and may locate permanently if he finds a good chance for work or investment there. We are sorry to lose Sim, as young men are becoming scarce in Palatine.

The foresters of Palatine camp, No. 6395, M. W. A., will give a dance in M. W. A. hall (formerly Battermann's hall) on Wednesday evening, November 27. A cordial invitation is extended to all and the committee will spare nothing to make the affair a pleasant one for all who may attend.

Charles Dean took several of Thos. Boyle's horses into the sale at Chicago last week. Dr. Flower Hill sold for \$325 and Ringmaster for \$290. Tom Burgess' fast young mare sold for \$275 in the same sale and promises to make a big showing on the track next year. Charles expects to go to New York to attend the big sale and may make a purchase while there.

Some merchants are continually growling about people buying in Chicago, and yet when a female agent struck town with a lot of calendars last Monday she found these same merchants ready buyers. She received prices for her calendars that we would blush to ask for. We suppose if we should employ a lovely young lady to go around for us, that they would bite at anything and we could rob them the same way.

Editor Paddock says we must have eaten an overdose of sour grapes. You are right, we have. Your sour grapes are good to us, however, and we are pressing them out as rapidly as possible. We have lately pressed out the Woman's club programs and all the stationery for the Arlington Heights State bank and are pressing M. Blum's auction bills, work for the new foundry firm, besides having enough job work ahead to keep us busy the balance of the year. We like your sour grapes and are sorry you feel so bad about it.

FLEECE HIS FLOCK.

Rev. Sheldon Harris of Milburn, Lake County, Victimized Many.

On the charge of victimizing numerous members of his congregation, including several widows, out of sums of money, Rev. Sheldon A. Harris has been formally expelled from the pastorate of the Congregational church of Milburn, Lake county, a d the indignant residents of the town are preparing to institute criminal proceedings. Rev. Sheldon is, in the meantime, living in comfortable surroundings in Dwight, and promoting a "minister's trust." The formal action of the trustees of the church in expelling their pastor was taken at a meeting held November 6, at which the accused declined to be present. He had been suspended more than six months ago, with a promise of reinstatement if he made restitution, but, according to victims of his scheme, he made no effort to do so.

The trouble in which the minister is involved dates back a year and a half, when he formed the Harris provident fund. This, according to members of the congregation, was to be run on the plan of a building and loan association and dividends of 20 per cent were promised. On account of his position it is charged that Harris was able to induce many to invest and the total profit which he is alleged to have reaped from the scheme is between \$75,000 and \$100,000. The dividends never appeared. One of the victims, John Thain, says: "Many were reduced to absolute want by his scheme. They trusted their pastor and invested all they had. Among the heaviest losers are three or four widows, who placed the little money left them in his care. Now they have nothing left to keep them from want."

Jumped on a Ten Penny Nail.

The little daughter of Mr. J. N. Powell jumped on an inverted rake made of ten penny nails, and thrust one nail entirely through her foot and a second one half through. Chamberlain's Pain Balm was promptly applied and five minutes later the pain had disappeared and no more suffering was experienced. In three days the child was wearing her shoe as usual and with absolutely no discomfort. Mr. Powell is a well known merchant of Forkland, Vt. Pain Balm is an antiseptic and heals such injuries without maturation and in one-third the time required by the usual treatment. For sale by all druggists.

SENTENCED TO PRISON

Judge Kavanagh of Chicago Sends a Loan Shark to Penitentiary.

"No mercy," said Judge Kavanagh when pronouncing sentence on Phillip Bulfer, an attorney and loan broker of Chicago, who had woven a conspiracy to imprison Miss Susie Waynick, a school teacher who had borrowed a small sum of money of him to complete payment on a piano. "A disgrace to the law" was the term applied by the judge, and he delivered a scathing rebuke to justices and constables who were the tools of Bulfer.

"Bulfer has never shown mercy to anyone and need expect no mercy from me. He has made his living for years by the oppression of the poor and the weak. He has loaned money at exorbitant rates and has used the process of law for his oppressions. He has not acted as an attorney, but as a collection agent, and in this guise has been allowed in the course of a year and a half to commence over 50 suits before Justice Scott of Harvey. He has for the furtherance of his purposes had justices and constables in his employment. His operations have been made possible by practices in justice courts in outlying townships which are a disgrace to the law. Why should he ask mercy, when he has been the oppressor and has never shown any mercy?" The justice had admitted on the witness stand that he was in the employ of Bulfer on a salary in lieu of court costs.

The Chicago Chronicle in commenting on Judge Kavanagh's action says: "Judge Kavanagh's assertion, in giving a penitentiary sentence to a Chicago lawyer, that the justice court methods practiced by the culprit were 'a disgrace to the law,' will be echoed by every responsible member of the bench and bar. Dragging defendants to outside towns and collusion between constables, attorneys and justices have long been a standing reproach to the administration of justice in Chicago and a slur upon the legal profession. When a justice court is prostituted to the ends of avarice and greed and becomes a mere vehicle of injustice and oppression the entire legal profession is held, rightfully or wrongfully, morally responsible for the sacrilege. The justice court is the poor man's refuge so far as the theory of the law's administration goes. In practice it is too often the poor man's oppressor, engendering a contempt for all law and making justice a byword."

The matter has been taken before the grand jury, who will probe Cook county justice shops to the bottom. Bulfer will give evidence against fourteen or fifteen justices in towns outside Chicago, who have been employed by him.

Lean Turkeys.

Warm weather is blamed for the lack of fat on the Thanksgiving bird, and the majority of fowls in market now are of the transparent variety. The Thanksgiving turkey as he appears in the market at present is, as a rule, about as poor a specimen of the barnyard fowl as has ever come forward to be sacrificed on the altar of man's November appetite. He has reached his maturity without having developed much more than bones and feathers.

The trouble is laid at the door of the government weather manufacturer. If the weather is dry and moderate the turkey goes running about the barnyard and fields much after the fashion of a prize fighter who is endeavoring to lose weight. But if it rains and the weather is cold the turkey remains indoors and crowds himself as close to his companions as he can, remaining perfectly quiet most of the time. Under these conditions the farmers corn and other feed rapidly produce results, and in a few weeks the turkey can be returned into market in condition to satisfy the most exacting epicure.

GLIMPSE OF OTHER SHORE.

Charles A. Wedge of North Chicago Sings Hymn and Passes Away.

There was something remarkable in the touching scene surrounding the last hours on earth of Charles Wedge, a resident of North Chicago, who died last Saturday. A something which goes far to prove divine influence. The circumstances are as follows:

From three days of unconsciousness Mr. Wedge suddenly rallied Friday night; sat up in bed, sang a verse of "Nearer My God, to Thee," and fell back upon the pillow dead. He had been ill of typhoid fever for several weeks. He became weaker and weaker until he could not lift his hand. Finally he lapsed into unconsciousness and for three days his life was despaired of. On the night of his death the members of his family gathered about his bedside, expecting the end at any minute. The sick man's breathing became fainter and fainter and the watchers had just about decided

that breath had left the body when the patient sat bolt upright and began to sing.

Though he had never been known to sing before, the touching words of the old hymn poured from his lips in a volume and melody that startled the watchers. They could not believe that a man who but a moment before had been unable to move could sing with such sweetness. He sang the first verse through, then turning to his wife he grasped her hand and appeared as if about to speak. He said nothing, however, but in a moment began to sing again. The tune was still the same but the words were different. From some unknown spring of information there came poetry, fitting into the cadence of the tune.

The dying man was addressing his mother who had passed away years before. The burden of his song was that he saw the angels and heard them calling him on and that he would meet her across the river. The song ended he passed away. He had never been known to sing before. On the last night of his life, however, he sang as never person sang before. The voice was not his. It seemed that there was some divine influence speaking through him, giving a message to those he left behind.

Mr. Wedge was 31 years old at the time of his death, and the last two years had been engaged in the saloon business.

A Proposed Change.

From an item among the railway news in a Chicago daily we learn that the Chicago & Northwestern company is about to shorten the running time of suburban trains on this division, and also arranging so that express trains will stop at Barrington station. It is proposed to take water for engines from the mains in this village, which would do away with the stop at Palatine or Desplaines for that purpose. Express trains now take water at Desplaines going north and Harvard going south. If the change is made those trains will take water here and thereby give our people additional transportation facilities.

It is said the running time of Barrington and Chicago local trains would be reduced from three to five minutes. How much truth there is in the item THE REVIEW is not prepared to say. Sometime ago the railway officials requested the village trustees to make a rate for water to be furnished the round house and for use of engines, and it is understood some sort of a proposition was made but there the matter rests. It is not probable the change, if contemplated, would be made until next season. It would prove beneficial to Barrington in more ways than one.

Press Bureaus.

The Elgin News hits the nail square on the head in the following article:

"There is no legitimate excuse for the existence of a republican press bureau. If the republican press of the state cannot do what editorial work is necessary for the republican party, it is not probable that the attaches of the republican state committee can do it. During the campaign there is an excuse for its existence, but it is apt to do the party more of any injury than a benefit if made a continuous institution. It is paid for by republican money, and apt to be manipulated in the interest of some special official.—Ottawa Sun.

"The News fully endorses the views of the Sun, but goes one step farther. The stuff that is sent out by the press committee is 'stale, flat and unprofitable' by the time it has run through the presses of the country offices to which it is forwarded.

It destroys the independence of the paper and belittles the editor, as it presupposes him to be either ignorant of party policies or unable to put them in proper shape.

Plate editorials are still more objectionable, as they leave no room for change or amendment."

Every paper in the state, unless a partisan organ, will indorse the above.

Sale of Cattle and Grain.

Having decided to give up farming James F. Regan will sell at public auction on Regan farm, between Lake Zurich and Barrington, Tuesday, Nov. 26, 90 head of live stock, cows, calves, swine and horses, all fine stock; tools and implements; 60 tons tame hay, 200 bushel of oats, 32 acres corn in stack, 50 bushels potatoes. An assortment of good household goods including a fine piano, range, heater, etc. Terms \$10 and under cash; on sums over \$10 12 months time at 6 per cent. Seip & Kimberly, auctioneers.

Choice Beef Cheap.

A carload of choice young cattle to be sold at reasonable price. Forequarters 54c; hindquarters 61c.

GEO. SCHAFFER.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. E. M. FLETCHER.

Take the home paper. It pays.

Special Sale

LADIES JACKETS and CAPES.

Come to The Big Store for special bargains in Ladies Jackets and Capes this week at 60 cents on the dollar. We show a splendid line of Ladies Plush Capes.



Children's Jackets.

A special sale is now on of Children's Jackets at \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3, \$4.50 and up. Every jacket is a bargain. The Big Store will save you fully 33 1/3 per cent on your purchase.

A very large line of Ladies' Dress Skirts at \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.95 and up.

Special Underwear Sale.

The Big Store offers a complete stock of Men Ladies and Children's Winter Underwear. Cotton garments for 15, 20 and 25c. Fleece Garments at 25 and 35c. We offer a very complete line of Men's, Ladies and Children's all-wool garments in any size you may wish.

Millinery.

A special sale of all our Ladies and Children's Trimmed Hats at 60c on the dollar. Come this week for bargains in Millinery.

New stock of Men's & Boys' Clothing. Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps.

The Big Store

A. W. Meyer & Co.

We Know We're Treading On Somebody's Toes

Otherwise somebody would not squal. The purchasing power of cash, wisely and liberally spent by us, has brought the prices in our store down to a level that some of the other stores are apparently unable to reach. We are slaughtering prices right and left on

Dry Goods, Groceries, Under Garments, Clothing, Foot Wear and Notions.

This battle of business means a great benefit to the buyer, and we guarantee our goods to be exactly as represented in every particular.

Lipofsky Bros.,

BARRINGTON.

25

Cts.

A

large assortment of fine quality, latest style, box paper, your choice for only 25 cents.

We also carry a line of Pens, Pencils, Inks, Tablets, Envelopes, etc., etc.

Chas. E. Churchill,

DRUGGIST,
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.



Burlington stock train broke in two, near Walnut, Ill., killing one man and injuring nine.

J. W. Yantis of Shelbyville elected Grand Master of Illinois Oddfellows.

Colonel D. M. Fox, a veteran of the war of 1812, died at Des Moines.

Clement Studebaker dying at his home in South Bend, Ind.

Seven persons killed and seventeen injured in a collision between two Santa Fe passenger trains near Francisco, Ariz. Five cars destroyed by fire.

Prominent women of Seattle charged by a government secret service agent with smuggling goods from Victoria, B. C.

Other Northwestern States to join Minnesota in the fight against the consolidation of railroads in that section.

Admiral Schley declined offer of a Knoxville paper to raise fund to pay his court of inquiry expenses.

Bodies of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Davis exhumed at Cataumit, Mass., to ascertain cause of death.

New England volunteer weather forecaster threatened to strike unless paid \$12 a month.

Vienna paper printed an unconfirmed report that Queen Draga of Serbia had been shot in the street at Belgrade.

Filipino rebels in the island of Samar using poisoned spears in warfare. Three insurgent camps destroyed.

Ultimatum sent to the captors of Miss Stone giving them six days to accept specified sum for her release.

President Roosevelt in his message to Congress will recommend the re-enactment of the Chinese exclusion law with amendments intended to make it more effective.

William D. Brookman of Chicago, who thought he had fatally wounded his wife with a bullet fired at a burglar in a dream, committed suicide.

Boston Republicans have unanimously renominated Thomas N. Hart for mayor.

A. P. Wilcox, his wife and 2-year-old son were found murdered at Downey, Cal.

An unknown man and 200 head of cattle were killed in a freight wreck on the Rock Island road near Liberal, Kan.

The Woman's league of the University of Michigan is to have entire charge of one issue of the U. of M. Daily News.

Rev. Dr. D. H. Greer of New York has been elected Episcopal bishop of western Massachusetts.

Alonso Vincent of St. Joseph has been appointed warden of the Michigan state prison at Jackson.

General and Mrs. Corbin have returned to Washington from their bridal tour in New York and Canada.

Signor E. Mayer des Planches, who succeeds Baron Fava as Italian ambassador to the United States, has been formally received by President Roosevelt.

Involuntary bankruptcy proceedings have been begun against Tamblin & Tamblin, live stock commission merchants of Kansas City. The liabilities are stated at \$250,000.

President Roosevelt has issued an order amending the civil service regulations so as to return to the civil service a number of minor civilian places in the war department excepted by the executive order on May 29, 1899.

The Methodist general missionary committee, in session at Pittsburg to provide means for recouping the treasury, adopted a resolution inviting liberality in missionary subscriptions and placing the matter in the hands of the missionary board.

Ira S. Millikin, son of the late Thomas Millikin, manager of the Hamilton and Lindenwald Electric Transit Company, filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy at Hamilton, O. His debts aggregate \$118,000, with assets of less than \$50,000.

The affairs of the fruit jar combine have been closed and from this time every firm will be independent. A big fight is expected. J. L. McCulloch, president of the Marion Fruit Jar and Bottle Company, Marion, Ind., said: "Each manufacturer will sell his own product at whatever price he thinks best."

Miss Belle Woods, aged 25; Charles P. Valency, aged 26, and Stanley McLeod, aged 24, skated into an air hole in St. Louis Bay, near West Duluth, Minn., and were drowned.

Gold to the amount of \$7,050,000, engaged at New York for shipment to Europe, largest consignment ever sent from that port on one vessel.

Coroner at St. Louis, assisted by bacteriologists, completes investigation of the deaths of seven children from tetanus resulting from infected antitoxin administered for diphtheria. The health department is held to be responsible for negligence in preparing the serum.

Representatives of great manufacturing and other industries are assembling in Washington for the reciprocity convention.

London commented favorably on speeches of Thomas B. Reed and Ambassador Choate at the Lotus club in New York.

EPOCH IN ASTRONOMY.

Momentous Discovery Is Made at the Yerkes Observatory.

Williams Bay, Wis., dispatch: Professor G. W. Ritchey of the Yerkes Observatory has made a discovery of startling significance and tremendous importance in the history of the evolution of the universe. In effect the brilliant astronomer has just finished observations which prove the truth of the celebrated nebular theory of creation announced by the famous Frenchman, La Place, and of the widely entertained belief that the solar system, and even star clusters, have been formed by millions of years of slow evolution from great bodies of gaseous matter floating in the inconceivable abysses of space. Professor Ritchey's observations go even farther than this. They go to show the truth of the theory of Herbert Spencer that the entire universe is passing through a flux of evolution and dissolution—that nebular gas itself is developed by mighty changes in the stars themselves—that stars are suddenly expanded by explosion, or otherwise, into enormous masses of thin gas, infinitely more tenuous than atmospheric air, and that this gas again contracts and is converted into suns like our own, with probably trains of attendant planets. In short, Professor Ritchey has proved that a nebula, a star for a nucleus, changes its shape and the quantity of light it emits, and that these changes are so rapid as to be observable within the compass of a few hours.

Madman Amuck on Train.

Indianapolis, Ind., dispatch: Passengers on the Big Four Southwestern limited, which reached this city from Cleveland at 11:30 o'clock a. m., were terrorized by an insane man who boarded the train a few miles out of Cleveland and became violent. Conductor S. F. Engle of 2838 Hope street and several of the train crew attempted in vain to quiet him. Passengers left the car, going into other coaches, demanding that the door be locked so that the maniac could not enter. A porter and a brakeman were put in charge of the man and did what they could to prevent him from demolishing the furniture. He was removed from the train by force at Union City and given over to the city marshal.

Buffalo Treasurer Removed.

City Treasurer Philip Gerst was removed by Mayor Diehl of Buffalo on the charge of keeping inaccurate and false accounts. Specifically the mayor charges that Treasurer Gerst borrowed from banks upward of \$40,000 with which to cover up the shortage of \$50,000 in his accounts at a time when an examination was to be made; that in August last he lent the bank \$8,000 of the city's money, and that at various times during the current year he appropriated to his own use moneys belonging to the city, the aggregate of such sums being \$4,246. Mr. Gerst denies any misappropriation, and says the city will lose nothing.

Soldier Murders Two Men.

Judson City, Kan., dispatch: A soldier from Fort Riley shot and killed two men on the street here. About 9:45 o'clock p. m. the soldier, who is supposed to be a saddler at the fort, approached R. E. J. Cooper in the middle of the street and with an oath fired a pistol at him. The ball entered the right temple and Cooper died an hour later. City Marshal James White, who was near by, started for the scene, but was shot by the soldier before he got off the sidewalk. The murderer has not been captured, but is known to the authorities, who are organizing posses and making search for him.

Offers Corbin Police Job.

Mayor-Elect Seth Low of New York has offered the police commissioner-ship of that city to Adjutant General Corbin. While General Corbin had not definitely declined the place, he said that it was extremely unlikely that he would accept it. He was greatly pleased with the honor, but said that in view of his present position and the work which his officers must perform he did not think he could see his way clear to accept.

Ten Killed in Train Wreck.

Ten Japanese laborers were killed by a collision on the Northern Pacific, near Blair, in the eastern part of Montana. Twenty-eight others were seriously injured. An eastbound freight train running twenty-five miles an hour and going around a curve met the work train, the two coming together full head. Conductor Krause of the work train, the only white man injured, was thrown from the train and badly bruised.

Many Women Win Offices.

Denver, Col., dispatch: Women were elected to county offices in twenty-five counties of Colorado at the recent election. Twenty-two of them were chosen as superintendents of schools and they were in nearly every case opposed by women candidates of other parties. In two counties women were elected county clerks and in San Juan county a woman was given the responsible office of treasurer.

Two Killed by Explosion.

Columbus, O., dispatch: Two men were killed and four injured as the result of the premature explosion of a blast at the Casparis stone quarry northwest of Columbus. The dead: A. M. Vacci, John M. Antonio. The injured: Peter Montrose, Carmine Della, Frank Wilson, C. C. Thorne. The two men killed were working under a ledge and were buried under tons of rock. Thorne, the foreman, was hurled thirty-five feet in the air, but his injuries are not serious. Wilson will probably die.

OFFICER IN FELON'S CELL

W. S. Sherwell Held for Murder of Women at Evansville.

COOL WHEN CHARGE IS READ.

Story of Lena Renner's Sultor Leads to Policeman's Arrest—Prisoner Tries to Prove Innocence, but His Wife Breaks Down.

Evansville, Ind., dispatch: Wilbur S. Sherwell, who was walking a policeman's beat Sunday, is now in a felon's cell charged with strangling to death Lena Renner, the unfortunate girl who was found dead by the roadside last Tuesday. Whether there is any connection between the commission of the crime and the murder of Mrs. Railey and the three other women strangled to death is not yet determined. It is a significant coincidence that Fannie Butler, the mulatto girl, was strangled to death last May in a stable on the street which Sherwell patrolled. He was also acquainted with Mrs. Railey, according to the statement of the dead woman's sister, Mrs. John Wagner. Sherwell was officially placed under arrest late in the day charged with the murder of Lena Renner. He was in the hands of the coroner all day, but not until evening was the summons served. Coroner Walker Monday morning issued a bench warrant for the arrest. The testimony thus far given is circumstantial, but points to Sherwell's participation in the crimes committed here. It is believed he had an accomplice and that the two women, Lena Renner and Georgia Railey, were murdered after a visit to a roadhouse.

Prisoner Appears Unconcerned.

When the warrant was read charging him with deliberate murder Sherwell was the coolest man in the room. He was asked for a statement and replied with the utmost unconcern: "Tell the people I am innocent; I had nothing to do with the murder of Lena Renner; I'll be all right in a few days."

Sherwell's wife at first declared her husband did not take out his sully a week ago Monday night. After the arrest she broke down and said her husband had returned in the afternoon, fed his horse and driven away again, not returning till 11 o'clock in the evening.

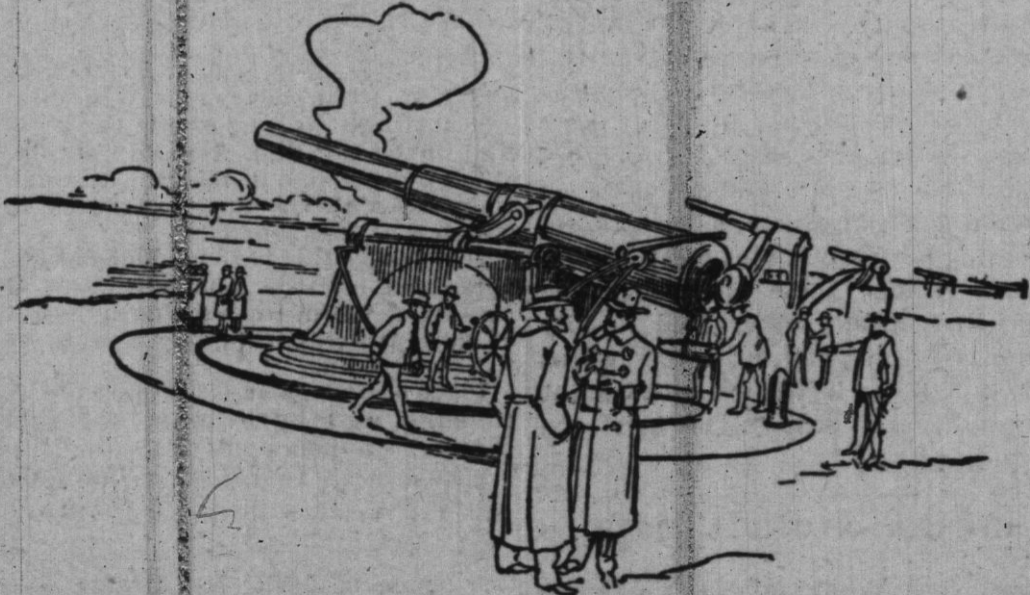
Sherwell Under Suspicion.

Suspicion first pointed to Sherwell when John Kauffner, the sweetheart of the Renner girl, said she had told him she was going out Monday evening, November 11, with a police officer. She said it was the last day of his furlough, and he would be in citizen's clothes. Sherwell was the only policeman whose furlough expired on that Monday night. When Sherwell reported for duty a week ago he was one of the men put to work on the murder cases. No one worked harder than he, apparently, to discover who was responsible for the death of the two women who were strangled and then thrown into ditches by the roadside, on opposite sides of the city.

Safeblower Is Found Dead.

Safe blowers damaged the Missouri Pacific depot at Hutchinson, Kan., the explosion of dynamite cracking the walls, but failed to get any booty, the money left in the safe being found under the debris. One of the robbers was found dead with a bullet hole through his heart. It is believed he was stunned by the explosion and that his pals killed him to prevent his telling any tales. An identification card bearing the name of Charles M. Kinn y was found on the body. The card is a guarantee from the International Registry company for expenses of caring for Kinney in case of sickness or accident.

TESTING UNCLE SAM'S GREAT WAR CANNON.



The testing of the great guns cast for use in the American navy and the coast defenses is an interesting feature of the stations at Sandy Hook and Norfolk. No gun is ever placed "in commission" until its capacity has been thoroughly approved by the most rigorous tests. If defective in material or construction these tests will reveal the weakness. If they fail to carry shot or shell the prescribed distance and with perfect accuracy the

Firemen Injured in Blaze.

St. Paul, Minn., dispatch: Fire completely gutted the five-story brick building at the corner of Ninth and Wabasha streets, entailing a loss estimated at \$100,000. The upper stories were used as a warehouse by the People's Storage Company and were filled mostly with household furniture. Early in the progress of the fire there was an explosion of gasoline, which fortunately was without fatal results. A number of firemen received slight injuries.

INDIANS MAY SLAY HUNTERS.

Say One of Tribe Was Killed, Being Mistaken for Deer.

Marinette, Wis., dispatch: The Indians located on the headwaters of the Eagle river in the northern wilds of Marinette county are stirred up over the disappearance of Wambago, and they charge his disappearance to the white hunters in that locality. They say that he was shot by a white man, who mistook him for a deer. Charles Kerpens, a friendly Indian, called at the camp of the Peshtigo Lumber company and warned the men in camp that his people would certainly avenge the deed if the dead body of their missing brother was found. A hundred bucks are now out scouting the woods in that locality.

Rockefeller to Fight Drink Evil.

Meetings were held in nearly every church in Rochester, N. Y., in the interest of the State Anti-Saloon league, at which officers of the league announced that a "prominent man" had agreed to give \$10,000 a year for three years for the purpose of fighting the saloon, providing the state league raised the sum of \$40,000 for three years. It was stated that the name of the donor would not be revealed. Later it leaked out that John D. Rockefeller is the "prominent man" referred to. The State Anti-Saloon league will hold meetings throughout the state for the purpose of raising the conditional funds.

Americanization of World.

London dispatch: In the forthcoming number of the Review of Reviews William T. Stead will publish an important article on the "Americanization of the World." In it he declares that the Stars and Stripes have displaced the union jack at the masthead of progress, and that the United States and not the United Kingdom will be the nerve center of the civilization of the present century. The effect, he says, will be to place the "unrivaled inventive genius, resistless energy and limitless resources of the continent at the disposal of the whole human family."

Riot Victim Gets Damages.

Duluth, Minn., dispatch: F. J. Fewings, an employe of the Duluth, Mesabie and Northern road, was given a verdict of \$10,383 against the Duluth Street Car company in a suit against the company for \$25,000 damages. Three years ago, during the street railway strike, Fewings was a passenger on one of the company's cars. A stone was thrown at the car, crashed through a window and struck Fewings in the head. The case has been tried a number of times, the jury in the third trial a year ago returning a verdict of \$4,400. This was appealed.

City of Colon Is Taken.

The city of Colon, Colombia, is in possession of the Liberals, who made an unexpected attack on the town at 8 o'clock p. m. The government was not prepared and there was little resistance. After some fighting in front of the barracks and in certain streets for an hour and a half the Liberals gained possession of all the public offices and the town of Colon. Fourteen men were killed and about thirty were wounded.

Boy Has Ticking Brain.

Syracuse, N. Y., dispatch: In a local police court a boy was on trial who had a brain which ticked like a watch. He is Alex. Jenni and is 15 years old. He has been working on a farm at North Syracuse, his parents being dead. He has been at St. Joseph's hospital, where he was examined by the physicians. By placing the ear close to the head a ticking can be heard. His intellect is not impaired by this strange phenomenon.

MINERS FIGHT IN KENTUCKY

Bloodiest Battle of Mining Trouble in Webster County.

ONE KILLED AND FOUR HURT.

Striking Coal Diggers Fight Guards and Nonunionists Near Madisonville—Concentrated Fire from the Brow of a Hill—Other Conflicts.

Madisonville, Ky., dispatch: The bloodiest battle of the mining trouble in this section was fought about 4:30 o'clock a. m. Following is the result of the conflict between the striking miners on one side and the guards and nonunion men on the other: The dead: James Smith, striker. The injured: George Crouch, striker, fatally wounded; John West, guard, shot in leg; Hut Dawson, guard, shot in both hands; Nathan Bush, guard, shot in forearm. The battle occurred in Webster county at the mines of the Providence Coal Company, seventeen miles from Madisonville, commencing with an attack on the engine house of the works and the company's stables. The striking miners were about eighty strong, and when the shooting at the stables commenced the guards were aroused and commenced to return the fire.

Strikers then opened on homes of the nonunion employes, a concentrated fire from the brow of a hill being kept up on buildings occupied by the nonunion men and their families. Occupants kept close to the floors or the death list would have been larger.

The battle raged for an hour and a half.

Following the fatal battle there were riots at other Kentucky mines. An attack was made on the nine guards at the Monarch mines, not far from here, but was repulsed. Two employes of the St. Bernard Coal Company at Morton's Gap were fired upon while driving in a buggy by a man who sprang from behind a tree. There was much trouble at other places, but neither injury nor loss of life. Owing to the day's battle and riots and the serious situation in the mining field of Webster and Hopkins counties the governor has ordered out the militia. The troops will leave for the scenes of trouble at midnight.

Will Not Stop Logging.

Washburn, Wis., dis.: State Senator O'Neil emphatically denies the published report emanating from Ashland that he had ordered all logging operations suspended on the Bad River Indian reservation because of the prevalence of smallpox. "The report that we will shut down operations at Odanah on account of smallpox," said Mr. O'Neil, "is ridiculous. There is no smallpox in the camps and the number of cases in the village has been reduced to sixteen. The Stearns Lumber company has 500 men at work on Bad River reservation and logging operations have not been interfered with in the slightest degree."

Boy Blown to Pieces.

Alexandria, Ind., dispatch: Charlie Ott, a 13-year-old boy, was blown to atoms in the evening in a peculiar manner. The little boy found a tin nitroglycerin can in the rear of his home and trying it about his waist he proceeded to beat a merry tattoo on his improvised drum. A terrible explosion which shook the city followed. Frightened neighbors rushed to the scene and found the child dead. The can had been left by well shooters two weeks ago and it was supposed that not enough of the deadly explosive remained to be dangerous.

Fishing Fleet Is Raided.

Deputy State Game Warden Brewster of St. Joseph, Mich., made a raid on fishing tugs off Michigan City which resulted in the ramming of one of them by the big tug Dormas, which Brewster had hired for the occasion, and its subsequent capture, with two others. Brewster chased the boats for fishing out of season. Six tugs were chased by the big boat with the game warden and his deputies aboard, but three of them got away.

Three Skaters Drowned.

Duluth, Minn., dispatch: Belle Woods, aged 25; Charles P. Valency, aged 26, and Stanley McLeod, aged 24, skated into an airhole in St. Louis bay about 10 o'clock p. m. and were drowned. Efforts to save them by the few persons in the vicinity were futile. The descendants were clerks in the Marshall-Wells Hardware company. It is said McLeod and Miss Woods were engaged to be married. The bodies have not yet been recovered.

Message Read to Cabinet.

Washington, D. C., dispatch: President Roosevelt read his message to the members of the Cabinet at the regular meeting of his advisers. The entire session was devoted to the reading of this document, which is quite long and, according to the members of the Cabinet, is an able, straightforward message and one that will please the people and meet with their approval.

Man Is Locked in Ice Box.

Two masked robbers walked into the saloon of Adolph Bonazzi, 752 West Harrison street, Chicago, and with drawn revolvers ordered the saloon-keeper to throw up his hands. After emptying the cash register of \$15, the hold-up men took a gold watch and a diamond stud from Bonazzi and then placed him in an ice box and shut the door. The robbers made their escape unnoticed. The saloon-keeper was imprisoned in the ice box for half an hour and was released by friends who heard his cries.

FIVE KILLED BY HUNTERS.

Big Death List of the Maine Shooting Season.

Augusta, Me., dispatch: Although the last legislature passed a law imposing a maximum penalty of ten years' imprisonment or a fine not exceeding \$1,000 for negligence or carelessness which should result in the shooting of a human being by hunters, the record of such fatalities in this state during the present season is heavy. A peculiar feature of the situation is that in several of the accidents the shots have been fired by unknown persons. The record up to the present time shows that twelve persons have been shot by accident and that five of the victims have been either killed outright or wounded so that death resulted. In four instances the shots were fired by unknown persons. The persons who lost their lives are: Henry M'Pheters, Milford, Me.; W. C. Tuckey, Dayton, O.; Leslie Bowker, Marshfield, Me.; Frank Leonard, Frankfort, Me.; John G. Weeks, Boston, Mass. Thus far no steps have been taken, as far as can be learned, toward prosecution in any case, although game wardens frequently have called attention to the law.

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Spring wheat—No. 1 northern, 71c; No. 2, 69c; No. 3, 67c; No. 4, 65c. Winter wheat—No. 2 red, 71c; No. 3, 70c; No. 4, 69c. No. 1 hard, 71c; No. 2, 69c; No. 3, 67c; No. 4, 65c. No. 1 soft, 64c; No. 2, 62c; No. 3, 60c; No. 4, 58c. Oats—No. 4 white, 42c; No. 3, 40c; No. 2, 38c; No. 1, 36c. No. 3 white, 42c; No. 2 white, 40c; No. 1 white, 38c. Cattle—Choice export and dressed beef steers, \$5.60; fair to good, \$4.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.50; western fed steers, \$4.50; Texas and Indian steers, \$2.75; heifers, \$3.65; canners, \$1.50; bulls, \$2.75; calves, \$3.75. Hogs—Heavy, \$5.50; mixed packers, \$5.00; light, \$4.50; pigs, \$4.00. Sheep—Native lambs, \$4.50; western lambs, \$3.75; native wethers, \$3.50; western wethers, \$3.50; western yearlings, \$3.50; ewes, \$2.75; culls, \$1.50. Poultry—Turkey gobblers, 6c; chickens and hens, scalded, 6c; chickens, hens and springs, dry picked, 6c; roosters, 5c; ducks, 6c; geese, 6c; spring chickens, 7c. Potatoes—White stock rural, 30c; common, 25c; Virginia, \$2.50 per barrel; Jersey, \$3.00; Peas—Pea beans, hand picked, \$1.85; medium, hand picked, \$1.80; extra, \$1.75. Butter—Creamery, extra choice, 24c; seconds, 14c; dairies, choice, 19c; 20c. Cheese—New goods: Full cream, dairies, choice, 10c; Young Americas, 12c; Longhorn, 10c; Swiss, 9c; Eggs, 24c. Apples, bris, greenings, \$1.50; northern spies, \$2.50; Ben Davis, \$2.50; Baldwins, \$3.50.

Safe Blowers Drives Off.

Wellington, Kan., dispatch: Safe blowers raided Milan, a small town sixteen miles west of here, early in the morning and after entering every store of importance, among them the one in which the postoffice is located, wrecked the safe and fixtures of the Milan State bank with dynamite. Two doors were blown off the safe, but the third, on which was the time lock, resisted the force of the explosives and a score of men who had been aroused by the noise rushed into the streets with shotguns and drove the robbers away before they had secured much plunder.

McKinley Mask Finished.

After two months' work a cast from the death-mask of President McKinley, taken on the morning of his death, was finished Monday at Buffalo. The mask has been carefully guarded, being kept in a safety deposit vault when not in the hands of Edward LaPauch, an expert mask-maker from Hartford, Conn. The mask is the property of the federal government. Next week it will be taken to Washington, where for a time it will be shown to the public at the Smithsonian institution. It was the express order of the government that no photograph of the mask should be taken.

Czolgosz Trial for \$1,799.

The expense incurred in the trial and conviction of Leon F. Czolgosz, the assassin of President McKinley, was \$1,799.50. Of this sum \$500 was paid to the attorneys who defended him, \$1,000 to the alienists who examined him, \$144 to the deputies who guarded him and \$38 for pictures taken. There remains a bill of \$119.50 for transporting Czolgosz and his guards from Buffalo to Auburn.

Detlaff Guilty of Murder.

Joseph Detlaff was found guilty of murder in the first degree in the Circuit court at Menominee, Mich., and was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Stone. The jury was out only forty minutes. The crime for which Detlaff was tried was the murder of his wife in Menominee in September.

Fined for Election Frauds.

John Reuvers and John Steubenrauch, of Knoxville, Marion county, charged in the federal court at Des Moines, Ia., with having illegally secured naturalization papers for foreign coal miners in order to vote them at the election in 1900, entered pleas of guilty and were fined \$400 each.

Border Cuts Prices.

Mr. C. D. Borden, owner of the print works mills in Fall River, Mass., dropped prices of all kinds of prints one-half cent per yard, except shirting, which he dropped one-quarter cent. Many cancellations of orders have been reported already.

Find Asphalt in Michigan.

Escanaba, Mich., dispatch: The discovery of beds of live asphalt near Rapid river at the head of Little Bay de Noquette, in this county, by experts employed by the Michigan Oil and Improvement Company, which is prospecting there for oil, has caused a sensation in his vicinity. Professor F. Ruschaupt of Milwaukee, who has analyzed the first product, found by C. O. Phelps of Green Bay, pronounces it to be composed of forty parts of pure asphaltum, equal in quality to the famous Trinidad product.

..The Filibusters of Venezuela.

Or the Trials of a Spanish Girl.

By SEWARD W. HOPKINS.

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CHAPTER XXV.

Namampa Meets a Man.

A solitary horseman was traveling slowly across the great llanos that stretched from the Coronel westward, wending his way toward the valley where the Castle of Salvezar was situated. There was this peculiarity about this horseman: He had neither saddle, blanket nor bridle. Sitting awkwardly upon the bare back of a clumsy little horse, he clung to its mane, and prodding it constantly with a stick to accelerate its pace, he jogged along as a sailor on horseback always jogs.

Suddenly the horseman bent his head and looked eagerly in the near distance. He saw a man afoot making toward the north with neither rapid nor steady steps.

Drawing nearer to the lonely foot traveler the horseman's eye lit up, for he had recognized the face.

"Hang me if that isn't old Namampa, the herb doctor," he said. "I saw his wizened old face at Lola's funeral and I never could forget it." Then shouting in Spanish: "Aho! there, Namampa! Whither bound?"

The Carib—for it was really he—looked askance at the stalwart fellow who had thus addressed him, and seemed about to quicken his pace. But it occurred to him that, whether on foot or mounted, the younger man was more than a match for him in speed, so he paused, as if hesitating.

"I do not know you, señor," he said. "You have called my name, but many know the herb-doctor of the Caribs whose faces are not remembered by me."

"Well, your face is remembered by me well enough," was the reply. "No man who once saw it could easily forget it. Not that it is so wonderfully beautiful either."

The thin, withered lips of Namampa cracked into a smile.

"Namampaisold," he said. "He is no longer good to look upon. But as the outward beauty passes away with age, then comes the full development of the soul—the brain. No, Namampa is no longer young nor handsome, but he knows many things."

"A false estimate of your knowledge, old man," said the horseman. "I've heard it said that an Indian charm-doctor, by his arts and humbugs, can make his tribe believe he is a great medicine man, but that he could impose on men who call themselves intelligent was a surprise to me."

"Was a surprise to you?" repeated the Carib, stung with curiosity to know who the stranger was, and resentment that his own skill should be so belittled. "What do you mean? Who are you that you do not believe in Namampa's skill?"

"Well, as to that," replied the horseman, "my name is Tempest, and I am one of those Americans that are not over-much loved by his Royal Highness Philip the Fraud. I've just taken a canter cross country for my health, and now I'm returning to the Coronel Valley to look up my friends. What I mean by doubting your skill is this: A girl was lying ill in the Castle of Salvezar, and you, of all the people this side of the Orinoco, were chosen as the wisest medicine-man and the most likely to pull her through. Did you do it? No. You mumbled your prayers and charmed the men who were well, but failed to affect the girl who was ill. That's a sore point with me, old Carib; not that I loved the girl herself, but I loved her lover, and when she died his heart was broken and the light went out of his life. That was the result of your failure, Carib. I've a mind to cut your lying tongue out with this beautiful knife I stole from the fellow who calls himself King."

Namampa jingled the gold he had received from Mattazudo, and looked calmly and contemplatively at Tempest, as if considering some weighty question.

"American," he said, "the skill of Namampa is for him who pays the best. I knew nothing of your friend, it was Philip, whom they call King, who wished to marry the girl, but Philip offered no gold. There was another who—"

"Confound you!" exclaimed Tempest, leaping to the ground and springing upon the Carib. "Do you mean to say you took the gold of Gomez to murder Lola Garza?"

As Jack relaxed his grip, the Indian whispered:

"Let me up! Let me up! I—I can tell you something."

Tempest took the Indian by the hair and raised him to his feet.

"Tell on," he said; "and unless you tell something that pleases me better than what you have told already you might better be saying your prayers."

"Listen, then," the Carib began. "It is true I was called to the sick senorita. I gave her the powder I make from the bark of the cinchona tree. She got well. But suddenly she seemed to die. It was not I that gave her the drug. I knew nothing of it. She was buried. You must have been there, for you say you saw my face at her funeral. It is true, I was there. I have lived long, señor, and I know the faces of men. You saw Philip weeping. You saw the grief of Don Juan. You saw the gloomy face of Gomez. But did you see the gleam in Mattazudo's eyes? No. Only I, the Indian, say that. I suspected a trick. There is a drug that suspends life for twenty-four hours. The half-breed must

have known it, for the girl was not dead, but drugged. I said to myself that I would watch Mattazudo and save the girl. I did watch him, and saw that, instead of grieving, he was exulting. I knew that he would dig up the senorita at night. But I got ahead of him, dug her out of her grave, and took her to my cottage and gave her powerful medicines that brought her back to life. The flood came before I could take her to her father, but she is safe, and I am the one who saved her."

It has already been noticed, perhaps, that Namampa had a delightful way of telling just enough truth to suit his purpose, and strengthening it with a little skillful lying.

"Well, I'm blessed," ejaculated Tempest. "Where is Lola now?"

"Look, señor. Can you see that hill far to the south?"

"Yes," said Tempest.

"When the flood came the land where my poor hut stood was under water. I took Don Juan's daughter up on that hill. There is an old stone temple there, high enough to be beyond the reach of the flood. There I found an Englishman. I explained all to him, and he promised to take care of her, and I left her with him. Mattazudo had learned that I outwitted him and has sworn to kill me. He is very powerful among the Zambos, and I am feeling from him. I want your horse, señor. If the half-breed follows me on a horse he will surely overtake me and kill me."

"Are you telling the truth?" asked Tempest.

"I am, I swear it. The senorita is safe."

"By Jove! Well, old man, you came nearer death to-day than you ever were before. Here's the horse, take it and go."

Namampa, chuckling at his own ready wit, mounted the horse, and Tempest started off toward Carib Hill.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Another Battle.

It was quite a journey to the hill, and after Tempest had trudged awhile, he began to regret that he had allowed the Carib to take his horse. But, he reflected, if the Indian's story was true, Lola was safe enough, and there was no need to hurry. It was not as if she were again in danger and he was hurrying to her assistance.

He was rejoiced, after a tramp of several hours, to see the wooded slope of the hill before him, and in his eager hope to find Lola still unharmed and in the Englishman's care, he forgot the fatigue of the journey and hurried up the hill.

Suddenly he was startled by hearing a shot and shouts as of a skirmish. Another rifle-shot—two, three in quick succession, and the shrieks of wounded Zambos.

"An attack!" said Tempest. "The scoundrels have discovered the place of refuge, and have come to recapture Lola. I wish I had a gun. But, gun or not, I must have a hand in this."

Armed only with the knife, the gallant American sprang up the hill toward the sound of battle.

The course he had taken brought him up in front of the ruined temple, and before his presence was discovered he had ample opportunity of seeing what was going on.

He saw a crowd of at least a dozen of the dirty horde under Mattazudo, led by that worthy himself, who had, true to Lord Chugmough's prediction, returned to recover his lost victim. They hid themselves behind trees or rocks, and shot into the open end of the ruin, now half barricaded with stones and logs piled up by Lord Chugmough and William.

Behind this rude fortification he could now and then catch a glimpse of a head, and the quick aiming of a rifle as one of the Zambos showed himself, thereby drawing upon him the unerring fire of the Englishmen.

Mobs like that led by Mattazudo lean mostly to guerrilla warfare, and the bravest of these followers of the half-breed chose rather to shoot from ambush than in a fair fight.

But, numerous as they were, they were at a marked disadvantage when pitted against the two Englishmen, for the repeating rifles inside the ruin were aimed by men of nerve, whose hands were steady and whose eyes were sure, whereas, probably, not one of Mattazudo's heroes would have hit a man in full view one hundred yards away.

When a Zambo fired, he was compelled to show enough of himself to give Lord Chugmough something to shoot at, and this mark was generally hit.

It did not take Mattazudo long to discover that at the rate they were going the Englishmen would eventually wipe his force out of existence.

It became necessary, therefore, to boldly attack the ruin in a body. The Englishmen would no doubt kill a few, but two men in a hand-to-hand fight must give way to overwhelming numbers, and the lives of a few wretches like the Zambos were not to be considered when the object to be gained was the possession of Lola Garza.

So, keeping well under cover himself—for the pleasure of possessing a beautiful girl would be naught to a dead man—he gave the order to charge.

With a shout the Zambos dashed forward, two falling by the rifles of the Englishmen at the very entrance;

but Tempest, as he saw one after another of the gang leap into the old ruin, knew that the gallant defenders of the temple and Lola Garza were doomed unless he, alone could aid them.

Gripping his poniard tightly, he uttered a wild yell, and, rushing forward, he hurled himself over the barricade and into the very thickest of the fight.

"Here's one for Medworth!" he shouted, as he drove his knife into the heart of a fellow whose gun was aimed at Lord Chugmough's breast.

"Here's another for Crespo and the Republic!" he shouted again, giving another Zambo his death-blow.

"Take one in the name of Uncle Sam while we're at it!" he yelled, and another of the fiends of Mattazudo bit the dust.

His sudden advent disconcerted the Zambos and gave Lord Chugmough and William an opportunity to recover. But even now they were outnumbered four to one, and the fight seemed hopeless.

Tempest seemed endowed with the strength of seven men. With the knife in his right hand he felled one after another, while his left was busy hurling his enemies from him.

He felt a stinging pain in his side, and knew that he was wounded, but still fought on, unmindful of the hurt. Lord Chugmough managed to get close beside him, and so well did they work together, with William's calm and experienced assistance, that eight men were lying dead and dying upon the earthen floor of the ruin, when the others, panic-stricken and defeated, fled from the place.

"William," said Lord Chugmough, calmly, with his usual drawl, as soon as the last enemy had disappeared, "that was quite a little skirmish." Then turning to Tempest, he said: "And our success, sir, is due to your timely—Oh, I say there, old man, brace up! William, the brandy—he has fainted."

Tempest, who had turned to speak to Lola, who was cowering in a corner during the progress of the fight, had reeled, staggered and would have fallen to the floor had not Lord Chugmough caught him in his arms.

"It is Jack! Tempest!" cried Lola. "Poor Jack! Poor fellow! Place him here on these skins. There—make him comfortable. Poor Jack! How nobly he fought!"

"He is a good one," said Lord Chugmough, working over Tempest as he spoke.

In a short time Tempest revived enough to open his eyes. He looked up at Lola and smiled.

"Ah—I'm glad—you're safe," he whispered.

She knelt down by his side.

"Brave Jack," she said. "Is Arthur with you?"

"No," was the whispered answer. "He's gone—we—you know the castle—you died—we saw you put—grave—Namampa fold-me all—I was alone—Arthur—Jaquina—the General's daughter—gone—together—boat—I—I—"

"My heaven!" exclaimed Lord Chugmough, started out of his iron composure. "The wound is bleeding afresh!"

A gurgling sound in Tempest's throat had choked further utterance, and the poor fellow's fingers gripped Lord Chugmough's. He was conscious, apparently, for he looked at Lola as if he wished to say something. But the Zambo had struck too deep. In a few minutes the weary eyes closed, the great chest gave a heave, and the life went out of Jack Tempest.

(To be continued.)

MEN WHO REFUSED TITLES.

Distinguished Englishmen Who Regarded Rank as an Empty Honor.

Not all Englishmen are seeking titles of nobility. At least there have been many subjects of the crown who might have worn coronets, but declined to accept them for varying reasons that were at least sufficient to themselves. The late William Ewart Gladstone was a notable example of the latter order of humanity, for the peerage which came after time was held out to him as always rigidly rejected. Swinburne might have had a "Sir" before his name had he chosen to accept the honor which was offered him some years ago, but with true democratic independence he refused to accept a title which, after all, could do little to enhance his fame. Similarly, Mr. Watts, R. A., whose pictures are known the wide world over, could have ranked with Lord Leighton had he stoutly asserted his objection to titles and elected to remain as he was. Lord Tenyson, when first approached on the question of accepting a peerage, was strongly opposed to the idea, but eventually succumbed to the offer on the ground that his son would inherit the title and that he was therefore justified in taking it. It is rumored that the late Professor Huxley was offered a knighthood by Mr. Gladstone—an offer which was politely but firmly declined. A similar honor was proposed to his distinguished contemporary, Professor Tyndall, and was also declined without hesitation. It is an open secret that Charles Dickens might have added "bart" to his illustrious name had he chosen to do so. A few years before the demise of Verdi, the illustrious composer, the late King Humbert sent for the maestro and offered him a dukedom in recognition of his services to music. Verdi refused the gracious offer with dignified courtesy, whereupon the king admitted that he was quite right.

"For," said his majesty, "all the titles in Italy could not make you greater than you are."

Use the oil left from sardines in making fish cakes. It saves butter.

ILLINOIS ITEMS

The Grand Encampment of Illinois Odd Fellows met at Springfield in annual convention, and elected officers as follows: Grand patriarch, W. H. Pemberton, Galatia; grand high priest, Thomas E. Wood, Princeton; grand senior warden, Christopher Gross, Tuscola; grand scribe, H. C. Feltman, Salem; grand treasurer, William Schubert, Chester; grand junior warden, E. H. Kliney, Table Grove.

Natural gas has been discovered six miles west of Joliet. Experts have been there and it is reported that their conclusions have been such as to warrant a careful campaign on the part of Chicago investors for the securing of options. The first discovery was made four weeks ago by Lyman Gaskill, who was boring for a well on his farm. When down 100 feet, a gas deposit was tapped and the pressure was such as to cause alarm.

James A. Harris, aged 67 years, a potter by trade and father of ten children, went to sleep at Peoria on the morning of Nov. 7, and all efforts to awaken him have so far proved unavailing. He seems in a sound sleep and has been kept alive by milk and wine, which have been forced down his throat. He had not complained previous to Nov. 7, and his family and the attending physicians are at a loss to understand his case, though the physicians say they think it is one of hemorrhage of the brain. Harris recently removed to Peoria from Orange Prairie, Ill.

James McKinney, foreman at the Crandall coal mine near Pekin, was crushed to death by falling under a pile-driver hammer weighing 2,000 pounds.

John Davis, a miner, who recently came to Illinois from Tennessee, shot two of his fellow miners, Martin Merrill and Charles Gaybarr at Westville, seven miles south of Danville. Gaybarr is fatally wounded. The men had trouble over a woman.

Thomas Greene, a night watchman at Decatur, caused a sensation at about 8:30 o'clock a. m. by appearing on the sidewalk in front of the Syndicate block clad only in his undershirt. He is a somnambulist. Green has rooms on the fifth floor of the block. He left his rooms, came down stairs, out on the walk and sat down on a stand in front of Beare's store. He stopped there but a few minutes, going thence into a saloon. A crowd of men gathered, as did also Mrs. Greene, who brought her husband's trousers with her. Greene was taken to his room before he was aroused from his sleep and a doctor was called to attend. He is all right.

Governor Yates has appointed H. R. Miller of Chicago a member of the state board of architectural examiners, vice Charles W. Nothnagel, removed.

Representatives of organized labor went to Springfield to deliver their ultimatum to Governor Yates. They intended to insist upon a full compliance with the labor laws respecting prison labor and a removal of all modern machinery from the penal establishments within ninety days. Instead, they agreed to a proposal for the governor, the penitentiary commissioners and wardens to draft a legislative bill covering the case, which will be considered at a conference to be held later.

The chief problem confronting the state appears to be to find some other method of obtaining the great revenue now accruing from the employment of state prisoners.

Conductor Caughlin and brakeman Fred Carlisle, who are employed on the St. Louis division of the Illinois Central, were placed under arrest at Carbondale, charged with robbing a train of merchandise under their charge. The men were seen entering a car containing shoes and carrying away the contents in their arms. Accidentally one shoe was dropped by them, which led to their arrest, and later both confessed.

Judge Owen P. Thompson, in the Sangamon county circuit court, Monday night gave an ultimatum to the board of equalization. Under the writ issued by Judge Thompson the board must assess the franchise corporations as directed, and make report to the court on Friday morning. Nothing has been done by the board along the line of making the back assessment for 1900, and as several of the members have become frightened, Attorney John S. Miller, asked for a ten-day extension of the time upon which the writs are returnable. Attorney E. S. Smith and I. T. Greenacre, representing the Teachers' federation, opposed the motion, and it was finally overruled by Judge Thompson.

Bishop K. H. G. von Scheele, the personal representative of the king of Sweden, who is touring this country, arrived in Rock Island Sunday morning with Lady von Scheele for a week's visit to Augustana college. In the morning he preached in the Moline Lutheran church. This evening he lectured in the college chapel on "The Religious Reformation of the Sixteenth Century." He will lecture before the students every afternoon during his stay in the city.

The Illinois Live Stock Breeders' Association met at Champaign, with prominent farmers and stock breeders from all parts of the state in attendance.

Nels Larsen and George Woods, white, and John Cooper, colored, while working at the Western Illinois State Normal school at Macomb were thrown to the bottom of the basement, a distance of about fifty feet, by the scaffold breaking. Larsen died at the hospital and Woods is fatally injured. The colored man suffered only a few abrasions of the scalp.

Thomas W. Gannon and Harry W. Schuh filed voluntary petitions in bankruptcy in the United States District Court at Springfield as individuals and as the firm of Schuh & Gannon, which has been doing business in Cairo. Individually Gannon's liabilities are scheduled at \$25,647, with assets of \$7,091. Schuh's liabilities are \$57,433, with assets of \$18,770. The firm liabilities are \$115,111, while the only assets not exempt are claims not in litigation amounting to \$159,592.

A. J. Funkhouser, who had the position as clerk at the state school for the deaf during the administration of Governor John R. Tanner, committed suicide in the cellar of his home in Jacksonville by shooting himself through the head.

The sixteenth annual state convention of the Illinois Young Women's Christian Association opened in the New England Congregational Church at Aurora, Dr. Josephine Young of Chicago presiding. The address of welcome on behalf of the local association was made by its president, Miss Carry Hopkins. Mrs. E. F. Griffith conducted a devotional service. The first conference was devoted to the work in cities, and was led by Miss Helen F. Barnes, secretary of the American committee. State Secretary of Michigan, Miss Florence Simms, led the presentation and prayer for world's work. The evening programme included a song service and the annual convention sermon by Rev. Cleland B. McAfee, D. D., of Chicago. There were 150 delegates present.

William S. Weir, late president of the Weir Plow company, died of heart failure at Monmouth. He invented the first straddle row cultivator and commenced its manufacture with \$200 capital. Mr. Weir recently disposed of his plow interests and erected a large stoneware factory for the manufacture of fruit jars, of which he was the patentee. He was president of the People's National bank of Monmouth, the State bank of Alexis and Bank of Little York. He was born at Yellow Springs, Ohio, in 1835.

Mrs. Susie Tyler filed suit for divorce from her husband, John Tyler, at Peoria. This suit brings out a peculiar story. In 1900 Mrs. Tyler went to St. Louis and there engaged a law bureau to obtain a divorce for her. In the course of two weeks she received a document which she supposed was a decree. She then married Jesse Walters in Peoria. Her first husband, learning of the marriage, threatened to have her arrested for bigamy, hence the divorce suit.

Forty-eight minutes after 10 o'clock Friday morning Mrs. Nancy C. Ragie left her home at Ramsey, accompanied by her attorney, W. A. McConiga. One hour and twenty minutes later, after a ride of thirty miles, she secured a decree of divorce from her husband, Andrew Ragie, on a charge of desertion. The judge and attorney then supposed that her case had been fully disposed of, but they were mistaken. John L. Bartlett of Shinklen then appeared upon the scene, secured a marriage license, any they were married by the same official who granted the divorce, Judge Wright, one hour and thirty minutes after she left her home.

The boiler at the electric-light plant in Harrisburg burst and in consequence the city will be in darkness for the next week.

Jim Melvin and Tom Koonse, miners, living at Johnson City, undertook to shoot each other Saturday night. Melvin is dead and Koonse cannot live.

Expressions of regret were passed by the members of the Cumberland Presbyterian church of Mattoon that Rev. A. G. Bergen had accepted the call to the Drexel Park Cumberland Presbyterian church in Chicago. The meeting of the members of the church was very large and tokens of the appreciation in which Mr. Bergen were held were bestowed upon him.

The third and last day's session of the sixteenth annual state convention of the Y. W. C. A. closed Saturday night in the New England Congregational church at Aurora. The convention was successful and was largely attended. The purpose meeting opened the exercises this morning, led by Mrs. Floy Rhode Coleman. The church service was addressed by Miss Helen F. Barnes, secretary for the American committee, at the Park Place Baptist church. The young woman's meeting was led by Miss Effie Kelly Price and the girl's meeting at the Galena Street M. E. church had for a leader Miss Carrie B. Wilson of Chicago. The union young people's meeting was largely attended at the First M. E. church. The farewell meeting was led by Miss Elizabeth Cole.

Four masked highwaymen, who approached the scene of their bold robbery mounted on horses, held up the cashier's office at the Chicago American barns in Chicago at 8 o'clock Friday night, defied six men who fought to frustrate the well-planned crime and secured \$300 in money. The robbers escaped.

Mrs. Helen M. Bassett died at her home in Collinsville at the age of 72 years. She was the widow of Robert L. Bassett, who died many years ago. Mrs. Bassett was a native of Little Falls, N. Y.

Rev. Henry Bowman, aged 95 years, the oldest Methodist preacher in active work in the pulpit in Illinois, died at Bloomington. He preached for seventy-seven years and became famous throughout the south for abolition utterances during the war. Since 1868 he has been a circuit rider through Illinois.

Self-Discipline.
The method of maintaining discipline in the state prison at Folsom, California, is declared to be very successful. There are no dungeons or dark cells, and none of the old modes of punishment are recognized in this institution. When a new prisoner is received, he is informed that they have three different bills of fare in the prison, and that it is optional with each man as to how well he lives. If he is industrious, orderly, well-behaved and in all things conforms strictly to the rules of the prison, he is served with excellent food, nicely cooked. He can have chops, steaks, eggs, tea and coffee, milk and white bread; if he is only fairly well-behaved, and does not do his allotted task properly, is inclined to growl and grumble at the regulations of the institution, he is given ordinary prison fare, mush and molasses, soup and corn bread; and if he is ugly and insubordinate, he is permitted to feast on unlimited quantities of cold water and a rather small allowance of bread. There is said to be an intense rivalry among the convicts to enter the first class, and once there it is very seldom that one of them has to be sent back to a lower class.

Rheumatism and the Eyes.
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 15th.—Mr. R. A. Wade, the celebrated criminal lawyer of this city whose opinion on legal matters is unquestioned, has recently made public his unqualified opinion on a matter of medicine. Mr. Wade says that Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble affect the eyesight, and further that there is no case of the kind that can not be cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

He has no fear of being set right by any of his medical friends, for both statements have a living and indisputable proof in the person of the great lawyer himself, who as a result of Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble from which he suffered for years, became totally blind.

Physicians, the best in the country, pronounced his case incurable and hopeless, but Dodd's Kidney Pills cured him, restored his sight, drove away the Kidney Trouble and with it the Rheumatism and made an all-around well man of him.

Diving on Bicycles.
The embankment of the Tiber, just outside the Porta del Popolo, is the vantage ground from which the most expert members of the famous swimming club, "Rara Nantes," careering along in midair on bicycles, gracefully plunge into the river and swim to shore. Many of the feats performed by the divers in turning back somersaults while plunging from the bridges or the embankment are really surprising, and always drew admiring crowds.

Hew's Talc.
We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by the firm.

West & Traux, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.; Wadding, Kinsan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75¢ per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Food Luxuries for Soldiers.
All European armies have certain extras weekly in the way of food. Sugar is given in England and France, two gallons of beer in Russia, half a gallon of wine in Italy, three pounds of fish in Spain, and five ounces of butter in Belgium.

Are You Using Allen's Foot-Ease?
It is the only cure for Swollen, Smarting, Burning, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores. 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Ingenious Italian Newspaper Man.
America does not possess all the ingenious newspaper men. Luigi Carreio, a journalist of Rome, in order to get up a story on the Pope's daily life, secured employment in the Vatican as a gardener.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 15th.—A medical author says: "In many families throughout the world Garfield Tea often takes the place of the family physician, for practically everyone suffers at times from disorders of stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels. Certainly, from no other medicine can such good results be obtained. This herb remedy makes people well, thus greatly increasing their capacity for enjoying life; it is good for young and old."

A. G. Jones, the governor of Nova Scotia, is reported to have twice declined the honor of knighthood, offered while the Duke of Cornwall and York was in Canada.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not spot, streak or give your goods an unevenly dyed appearance. Sold by druggists, 10c. per package.

"Lazarre" is one of the most charming romances written in many a year."
—New York Press.

The well posted druggist advises you to use Wizard Oil for pain, for he knows what it has done.

One of the streets in Canton, China, is occupied entirely by druggists and dentists.

Pico's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—W. O. BROWN, 322 Third Ave., N. Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1902.

The gifted bride is the one that gets her presents.—Philadelphia Record.

Have you seen Mrs. Austin's new dress?
To borrow is human—to pay back is divine.

Her Brilliant Inspiration.
That the proverbial absentminded professor is sometimes ably abetted by his wife is illustrated by a story told of Professor Bunsen. One evening about the usual hour for retiring he took it into his head to run over to the club just as he and madam were returning from an evening call.

"But," said the lady, "I must have the front door locked before I retire."
This emergency staggered the professor, and as he looked bewildered at his wife the lady, seized with an inspiration, continued:

"I'll go in and lock the door and throw you the key from the window."

This programme was carried out, and when he reached the club the professor related the incident to a friend as evidence of his wife's unusual sagacity.

The friend greeted the story with a roar of laughter.

"And why, my dear professor," he said, "did you not simply admit your wife, lock the door from the outside and come away?"

"True," ejaculated the learned man of science; "we never thought of that."

The climax of the incident was reached an hour later when, returning home, the professor discovered that the lady in her excitement had thrown out the wrong key.

Skipped the Hard Words.

"While I was in practice," said Judge Gates of Kansas City, "I was before the supreme court on one occasion. While waiting for my case to be called I listened to a lawyer from the southeastern part of the state arguing his case. He was at least 6 feet 7 inches tall and had a voice so deep that when he spoke it seemed like the rumbling of Niagara. 'I will read,' he said, 'from a work with which your honors are no doubt familiar—Blackstone.'

"The judges did not smile, although there was a decided twinkle in their eyes as they glanced at each other. The man read a few lines and then said: 'There is reference here, your honors, to a footnote by Lord Granville. I would have your honors pay particular attention to this note because it is by Lord Granville.'

"The judges waited expectantly. The lawyer held the book in front of him, glanced at it two or three times and then coughed as many times in rather an embarrassed manner. Everybody waited for several seconds. Finally he said: 'Your honors, I see on closer inspection that this footnote is in Latin, so I reckon I'd better skip that.'"

Her Chef From Paris.

"An American woman," says the Boston Journal, "who lived in Paris was famous for her cook. Her dinners were popular and celebrated, and the conversation was largely a tribute to the chef. The day came when she should return to the United States. Could the cook be persuaded to go with her? 'What! Leave Paris? Never!' But she offered him a salary that was incredibly, preposterously high, and he went with her.

"She had hardly settled her house when she gave a dinner party that she hoped would be sensational. Not one dish was fit to be eaten. The hostess, almost hysterical, after the gloomy meal was over rushed to the kitchen to find out whether the cook's art was a matter of Parisian atmosphere, and then, and only then, she discovered that her famous chef had never cooked a dinner for her in Paris; that he had got it all from a world famous boulevard restaurant."

Ill Clad Statues.

We sympathize with the tailors of Berlin. They may well be indignant at the way sculptors libel tailoring. If they have a Bismarck clothed in bad fitting garments, we, too, have a John Bright and a W. E. Forster portrayed in garments that would bring the blush to any tailor's cheek. Sculptors delight in folds and looseness, and what care they that the coat buttons on the left side or the pocket flaps on one side are half as large again as on the other. Buttons and seams are often beneath their notice, and so they perpetuate monstrosities such as no man would or could wear, let alone any tailor make—London Tailor and Cutter.

For Their Own Calves.

A couple of young men were out fishing one day and on returning were going past a farmhouse and felt hungry. They yelled to the farmer's daughters, "Girls, have you any buttermilk?"

The reply was gently wafted back to their ears, "Yes, but we keep it for our own calves."

The boys calculated that they had business away, and they went.—Country Gentleman.

Theory and Practice.

"Dinglebat has original ideas about family government. He says every home should be a little republic, where universal toleration prevails and every one has a voice in the government."

"Yes, his family is managed on that plan; but he and Mrs. Dinglebat have the same old wrangle every day as to who shall be president."

According to a late dispatch, the missionary agents have got in touch with the captors of Miss Stone. "Touch" is the proper word.

The pan-American congress might look into the Pan-American exposition deficit and see if it can do anything about it.

The Water Carnivora.

The number of carnivorous creatures found in the water seems out of all proportion to the usual order of nature, but this is perhaps because the minute, almost invisible creatures of which the rivers and ponds are full and which are the main food of the smaller water carnivora, live mainly on decaying vegetable substance, which is practically converted and condensed into microscopic animals before these become in turn the food of others.

It is as if all the trees and grass on land were first eaten by locusts or white ants and the locusts and white ants were then eaten by semicarnivorous cows and sheep, which were in turn eaten by true carnivora. The water weeds, both when living and decaying, are eaten by the entomostraca, the entomostraca are eaten by the larvae of insects, the perfect insects are eaten by the fish and the fish are eaten by men, otters and birds.

Thus we eat the products of the water plants at four removes in a fish, while we eat that of the grass or turnips only in the secondary form—beef or mutton.

Fish That Go Forty Miles an Hour.

Few of us have an accurate idea of the rate at which fish swim. When we say that a person is "as fast as a porpoise," we hardly associate a quick rate of swimming with that individual, yet he and everybody else would like to be able to get through the water as rapidly. Porpoises have been seen to dart round and round a steamer traveling seventeen miles an hour, thus proving their capacity to swim at a greater rate than that.

The dolphin may be placed on a level with the porpoise, but the bonito has occasionally been known to approach forty miles for short distances.

Herrings, in shoals, move steadily at a rate between ten and twelve miles; mackerel swim much faster, and both trout and salmon go at a rapid pace when migrating up a stream for spawning.

Whales are not fish in the scientific sense, but it is interesting to note that these monsters swim at a rate of sixteen miles an hour when excited, although their ordinary speed is estimated at between four and five miles.

The Question He Asked.

Sir Peter Edlin of the British bench was noted for his courtesy to prisoners. On one occasion an incorrigible culprit was sentenced by him to twelve months after the mendicid officer had given the usual evidence of bad character.

"Can't I speak?" said the prisoner. "Am I to be sentenced without 'aving 'ad a chance?"

"Certainly you may speak," said the learned judge. "Say what you please. You shall have every opportunity. I withdraw the sentence I have just passed until I hear what you have to urge. Take your time. Pray take your time."

"I want to ask a question, my lord." "By all means. Put any question you wish."

"Look at him, my lord," said the old rogue, pointing his finger at the mendicid officer. "Isn't he an ugly beggar?"

Sir Peter laughed till the tears came, but he didn't reduce the sentence.

The Costliest Painting.

The Duke of Marlborough is believed to be the possessor of the costliest painting in the world, which was at one time the property of the first Duke of Marlborough. The picture is known as the "Blenheim Madonna," painted by Raphael in 1507 and now valued at no less than £70,000. It is eight feet high and represents the Madonna and Child seated on a throne, with a figure of St. John the Baptist on the left and that of St. Nicholas of Bari on the right. Its almost fabulous value is due to the fact that it is one of the best preserved of the artist's works in existence.

Bald Through Fright.

The recent case of a boy who became bald through fright has been discussed by some people who do not believe it possible. But other cases have occurred. Dr. Pozzi, a Paris physician, once treated a fashionable woman who had been frightened by spending a night in a lonely country villa evading the attacks of her husband, who had been seized with violent hydrophobia. When rescue came, she dropped paralyzed, and during the next few days every hair of her head fell out.—London Standard.

Eskimo Wrestling.

Next to gambling the Eskimo men like to wrestle. The usual way of doing this is a test rather of strength than skill. The wrestlers sit down on the floor or in any convenient place side by side and facing in opposite directions, say, with right elbows touching. Then they lock arms, and each strives to straighten out the other's arm.

Unaware.

"Oh, my!" she exclaimed impatiently. "We'll be sure to miss the first act. We've been waiting a good many minutes for that mother of mine."

"Hours, I should say," he replied rather tartly.

"Ours?" she cried joyfully. "Oh, George, this is so sudden!"—Philadelphia Press.

As He Put It.

"I have been upon a little exhortation," once said the first Lord Baltimore, who constantly misused one word for another, "to see a ship lanced, and there is not a finer vessel upon God's yearth. You have no idiom how well it sailed."

We do not believe that any one who makes it a practice to go around and tell people what they should be thankful for is ever liked.—Atebison Globe.

The Mollieux Decision.

But for the tenacious and determined efforts of General Mollieux, backed by abundant means, to save the life of his son and clear his name from dishonor Roland M. Mollieux would doubtless months ago have suffered the death penalty. The crime for which young Mollieux was sentenced to death was committed nearly three years ago, and one year and eight months have elapsed since he was pronounced guilty. The father, who is a man of considerable wealth and high standing, evidently had faith in his son's innocence and has worked unceasingly, sparing neither effort nor money to secure a reversal of the trial court's decision. Every process known to the law has been employed to this end, and at last a decision has been secured from the highest judicial body of the state of New York reversing the judgment of conviction and ordering a retrial. The court of appeals bench was unanimous in the essential point of its finding—that Mollieux had not been convicted by due process of law. The majority opinion held that a reversal must be ordered on the ground that the trial court erred in admitting certain testimony not directly bearing upon the crime for which the accused was indicted, setting forth clearly the principle that a man on trial for one crime should be sheltered against the introduction of evidence going to show that he committed another crime not mentioned in the indictment.

This appears to be good law and common sense, whatever may be the ultimate finding as to the guilt or innocence of the accused, but why has it been necessary to wait so long and to incur vast expense to correct judicial errors which were made over two years ago? Why has it been necessary to hold in the death cell for nearly two years a presumptively innocent man, since every man is presumed to be innocent until proved guilty, and this the court of appeals declares has not been done "by due process of law?"

Aside from the perplexities and injustice of the law's delay, there comes up the question of expense in carrying such cases to a tribunal of last resort for the correction of errors of the courts below. Had Roland Mollieux been a poor man, friendless and without influence, could his case ever have reached the court of appeals? Could the varied and expensive processes of law have been employed to prolong or save his life? The law presumes to make no distinction between rich and poor, nor does it in terms, but frequently it does in effect. In cases of capital crime, where the accused is unable to bear the expense of securing stay of execution and appeal and where there is reasonable ground for such stay and appeal, the state, which freely furnishes counsel, might properly bear the other necessary expenses incurred in the administration of justice.

General Buller has joined the ranks of the soldiers who talk too much. In a recent speech he admitted that he had advised General Sir George White by heliograph to surrender Ladysmith when he was supposed to be moving to the relief of that officer. The storm of newspaper criticism which has been beating upon the head of General Buller since he made this unfortunate admission puts the Alger, Egan and Schley-Sampson incidents far into the shade. General Buller, it was expected, was about to be raised to the peerage, following his appointment to the command of the First army corps. His lapsus linguae has lost him his peerage and may result in the loss of his command.

The fiscal of Havana has handed down indictments in the case of the men alleged to have been responsible for the Cuban postal frauds. The trials, which will be begun soon, will be entirely under the supervision of Cuban officials. The United States will take no part in the prosecution and will therefore be absolved from any hostile comment, whatever may be the result of the trials. The fiscal asks for penalties of from twenty-five to thirty years in the cases of Neely, Rathbone and Reeves.

The London Times' observation that the Protestant Episcopal church of the United States will probably be discussing the marriage and divorce question a quarter of a century hence, with no clearer prospect of its solution than exists today, is not altogether encouraging. This would make it almost as perennial as the deceased wife's sister bill in the British parliament.

A well dressed and intelligent appearing citizen of Jersey City has been arrested on the charge of robbing slot machines. He said he did it to obtain money with which to purchase cigarettes. The penalty in such a case should be about forty years' imprisonment.

Great Britain seems to have done some rather graceful side stepping in the matter of the 18thman canal treaty if all accounts are true.

An automobile race course is being built in Rhode Island. This will make country roads a little safer, perhaps.

Russia appears to be cutting her wisdom teeth. She is adopting American dentistry.

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The Review

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We carry the largest stock of glass in Barrington and vicinity and we handle nothing but the best glass made. We have in stock all sizes of window glass, and

No Blotches or Blurs

Can be found in our glass. The large purchase we make yearly, besides the fact of buying direct from the manufacturers, enables us to put out first-class glass often at prices asked by others for wavy or unclear glass. Get our prices on

Chipped, Ground,
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Wired & Mirrors.

We cut glass to fit any odd size window without extra cost and will set and fit glass at a reasonable price.

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and get estimates

PAINTS AND
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Always a full line and endless variety in stock. We can satisfy your wants. Call and we will prove the assertion.

BUILDING MATERIAL

Our line of building material is up to the standard. Call and get our quotations, we can interest you.

PORTLAND and LOUISVILLE CEMENT, TILE,
LIME, STUCCO, WALL PLASTER, BRICK,
PLASTERING HAIR, STONE, ETC.

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Building Material
and Painters' Supplies,
Barrington, - Illinois.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Items of Interest Picked Up in Surrounding Towns for The Perusal of Review Readers.

WAUCONDA.

M. W. Hughes transacted business in Chicago Monday.

H. T. Fuller transacted business at Waukegan Tuesday.

Mat Freund of McHenry was a pleasant caller here Sunday.

A. E. Kirwan and H. T. Geary were Chicago visitors Monday.

J. Golding and daughter Miss Irene were Chicago visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Harrison and daughter spent Thursday with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Edgar Greene went to Chicago Saturday to spend a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Freund and family visited with relatives at Johnsbury Sunday.

Mrs. H. Malman, who has been on the sick list for the past week, is convalescent.

Two Thanksgiving raffles are billed to be held in our village Wednesday and Thursday.

Harry Riley, who has been in the employ of Edgar Green for the past year, went to Chicago Tuesday, where he will spend a few weeks with relatives.

A thousand things are done by it far better than most things do. One. We refer to Rocky Mountain Tea made by Madison Medicine Co. 35c. Ask your druggist.

Sanford Bennett, who has been spending the past year in Minnesota, is spending a few weeks visit at home and called on friends in our village and vicinity Friday and Saturday.

About thirty-five couples attended a dance at Oakland hall Friday. Music was furnished by the Lakeside orchestra, and although the attendance was small, a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

J. Spencer is reported to have bought the old Frank Garland farm, consisting of 70 acres, located on the west bank of Bang's lake and next year will try his hand at raising sugar cane on a large scale.

A grand Thanksgiving ball will be given in Oakland hall next Thursday evening. Music will be furnished by Prof. Herm's celebrated orchestra of Chicago and a most pleasant time is assured. Tickets \$1, including care of horses and baggage. Supper 35 cents per plate. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The initiating team consisting of 13 members of Mizpah lodge, M. W. W., went to Barrington Saturday evening in acceptance of an invitation extended them by the Barrington lodge and initiated two members into the mysteries of the order. The ceremony over, refreshments were served, followed by general social entertainment until 11:30, when all departed, returning home about 1 o'clock and reported one of the most pleasant evenings of the season.

The Paper Pilgrimage to the Holy Land, under the auspices of the Epworth League, was begun at the M. E. church parlor Monday evening and was attended by an overflowing crowd. Quite an interesting program was rendered, consisting of sketches of the imaginary trip starting at the M. E. church parlor and going to Egypt and was concluded with a talk by Rev. Lapham. Next Monday evening the tour will be continued and an equally good program is promised. A most cordial invitation is extended to all.

LAKE ZURICH.

For good California walnuts, call at Emil Frank's.

Henry Seip made a business trip to Chicago Monday.

J. Raymond of Volo was here on business Saturday.

Gus Stoxen of Waukegan was here on business Monday.

Messrs. Lyons and Seip were Libertyville callers Saturday and Sunday.

Henry Fisher went to Fava Wednesday to visit his brother and sister.

H. Schendorf of Waukegan shipped a car load of live stock to Chicago from here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles T. Lamey of Barrington were pleasant callers here Thursday afternoon.

Don't forget the school entertainment and basket social this evening. A nice time promised.

I'd leave my happy home and cross the deep blue sea.

Rather than be without Charley and my Rocky Mountain Tea.

Ask your druggist.

The dedication of the Lake Zurich Evangelical parsonage house will take place Sunday, December 1, in two services, forenoon at ten o'clock and afternoon 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Gustav Fiedeler gave a party last Thursday in honor of Mr. Fiedeler's 50th birthday. Games of all kinds were played and a fine supper was served, which all present heartily enjoyed. They all wished that Mr. Fiedeler's birthdays would come oftener.

LANGENHEIM.

Joe Welch of Chicago is visiting his mother and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelsey made a trip to Dundee Wednesday.

Lester Adams visited with friends in Little Rock, Ill., last week.

Miss Rose Peterson visited with her brother, Ed Peterson, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Riley visited with friends in Elgin Saturday.

James Connelly has returned home to E. W. Riley from Crystal Lake.

Misses Edna Peckham and Lizzie Riley spent Wednesday in Dundee.

Frank Swanson spent Sunday and Monday with his brother in Chicago.

Albert Abbott returned to South Dakota Wednesday, after spending a few weeks with friends here.

Ed Lincoln and Frank Kelsey visited Ed Peterson Tuesday, who is ill with pneumonia at the home of his father-in-law, Mr. Yelnek, at Algonquin.

Miss Anna Belle Welch entertained a few of her girl friends at her home Saturday afternoon. The afternoon was devoted to games and various amusements. At 3 o'clock an excellent dinner was served. All report a good time and wish Miss Anna Belle many returns of the happy event.

Those present were: Misses Mildred Kelsey, Nellie Riley, Maude, Lizzie and Daisy Frear, Edna and Reba Peckham, Annie and Mamie Beck, Annie and Emma Winkler.

"Last winter an infant child of mine had croup in a violent form," says Elder John W. Rogers, a Christian Evangelist, of Filley, Mo. "I gave her a few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and in a short time all danger was past and the girl recovered." This remedy not only cures croup, but when given as soon as the first symptoms appear, will prevent the attack. It contains no opium or other harmful substance and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by all druggists.

CARPENTERSVILLE.

Irving Miller of Elgin was a visitor Thursday.

Ray Clark of Aurora, Wis., was a visitor this week.

Mrs. Ada Powers of Chicago is the guest at J. C. Edward's.

Mrs. Frank Brown and son Dexter of Cary were here Sunday.

A Persian occupied the pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tolsted were guests of Robert Shufelt's at Algonquin over Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Harrison of Nunda was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harrison Monday and Tuesday.

Duncan Livingston is in quite good health again and has resumed his position with the bolt company.

There will be an experience social Friday night. Supper from 6 to 8; experience and social from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Mrs. G. P. Lord of Elgin gave \$500 towards the new Congregational church now in course of erection at Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Milton of Elgin gave a reception Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Bridgeman of South Dakota.

Home Seekers, It Will Pay You to Look up Lands in Northern Wisconsin.

The North-Western line has large tracts of land for sale along its lines in Northern Wisconsin at low prices and easy terms of payment.

If you are looking for a new location where good land is cheap, this is your opportunity and now is the time to buy. Markets near by are: Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Superior, Milwaukee, Chicago. The land is well timbered with a mixed hardwood growth, the soil fertile and easy of cultivation, and there is an abundance of pure cold water.

Remember the above points when you are looking for land.

For illustrated folder and further free information address George W. Bell, Land Commissioner, Hudson, Wis., or G. H. MacRae, assistant general passenger agent, St. Paul, Minn.

How Good Manners Saved Him.

This anecdote proves the profitable character of good manners and was told to me by a descendant of the gentleman who owned them: Mr. M. of — was a rebel in 1745. He was taken and was being brought to the tower with Kilmarnock and Balmerino. A block stopped the sad cortege, and a lady, looking from a window, cried, "You tall rebel" (Mr. M. was 6 feet 3 inches), "you will soon be short-er by a head!"

"Does that give you pleasure, madam?" said Mr. M.

"Yes, it does."

"Then, madam," said Mr. M., taking off his hat and making a low bow, "I do not die in vain."

Lady — was moved. She made interest for Mr. M. There exists a paper in the hand of George II. to this effect: "Let Lady — [the name is obliterated] have access to her tall rebel and be hanged to her."

The royal clemency was extended to Mr. M. I saw his pardon, beautifully engraved within a decorative border and framed, on the wall of his descendant's study. It is fair to add that practically the whole county of Ross and also the Earl of Sutherland petitioned for the life of the courteous Mr. M.—Andrew Lang in Longman's.

How to Grow Short.

If you climb a mountain, your height decreases by three-quarters of an inch, and it may even diminish, exceptionally, by a full inch.

This is a fact known to all experienced mountain and Alpine climbers. On reaching the summit of the heights that form the pleasure ascents of holiday makers in the Alpine districts the stature of the climber is found to have become less to the extent already mentioned.

Doctors think that the attitude assumed of necessity in ascending is the cause of this diminution. Some persons believe that the pressure of the atmosphere produces this shrinking. In favor of the medical theory there is the other unquestionable fact that the decrease of stature is greater in those who carry a heavy pack during the climb.

When the Alpinist has descended to the ordinary level, his height begins to increase but the normal length of the body is not attained until several hours after reaching the regular surface of the earth.

King of Virginia.

Apropos of the British royal titles a reference to colonial possessions appeared in an English sovereign's designation so long ago as the reign of Queen Elizabeth. The poet Spenser dedicated his "Faerie Queen" to Elizabeth, and then he described her as "queen of England, France and Ireland and sovereign of the Dominion of Virginia." It may also be remembered that the Virginians refused to acknowledge Oliver Cromwell's protectorate until he sent a fleet to compel them to do so. Charles II., in return expression of the colonists' loyalty, had himself proclaimed in Virginia on his restoration as "king of Great Britain, Ireland and Virginia." The further statement has been made that Charles caused the arms of Virginia to be quartered with those of England, Ireland and Scotland. Certain it is that they appear so on English coins struck as late as 1773 by order of George III.—Liverpool Post.

A Turkish Bank Note.

The bill is on imperial green paper, a color held sacred in Turkey, which the government alone is permitted to use. On the top and sides are the following words in Turkish, "To be paid to the bearer, without interest, 20 plasters." At the top of the note is the sultan's toghra, surrounding which is a quotation from the Koran. Underneath are the words, "Twenty plasters, paper money, to be used in the place of gold at the Bank of Constantinople." At the base of the note is the seal of the mint and on the back the seal of the minister of the treasury. The toghra is considered sacred and is guarded by the three highest officials of the mint, whose sole duty is to watch it.

Getting it a Fact.

The colored witness, being asked his age, said to the court:

"Well, suh, I wuz a young man w'en freedom broke out."

"What year was that?"

"Hit wuz de year de Yankee come in, suh."

"You do not seem to have a very accurate idea of time."

"Oh, yes, suh! Hit wuz 'long 'bout hog killin' time."—Atlanta Constitution.

Nut Foods.

Nearly all nuts contain large percentages of nitrogenous constituents and fats. In the nut kernel there is very little waste—in fact, the nourishment is in a concentrated form, and for that reason nuts are best combined or taken with other foods. They are especially valued for their fine, meaty flavor, which is found in no other vegetable food product.

Turk and Coffee.

Coffee reached Constantinople about 1554 and was of universal use in Mohammedan countries before the close of the sixteenth century. So essential was it deemed to domestic happiness that a Turkish law recognized a man's refusal to supply his wife with coffee as sufficient ground for her claiming a divorce.

Worse Still.

Nodd—I can't ask you to dinner, old man, because we have no cook.

Todd—And I can't ask you because we have one.—Detroit Free Press.

You can find almost any kind of boy except the one whose sympathies lie in a fight between a cat and dog are with the cat.—Atchison Globe.

The Home Paper

of the villages and farms of Western Cook and of Lake County. Its circulation exceeds that of any other weekly in this territory. The returns to advertisers are certain and more profitable each year.

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Try an ad in this paper for a period of three or six months. It works for you in a way that brings new and holds old business. All the prosperous men of the world owe their success to the liberal use of printers' ink.

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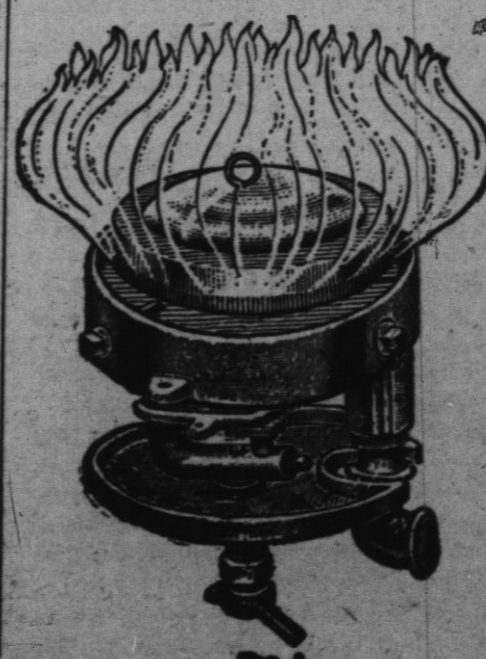
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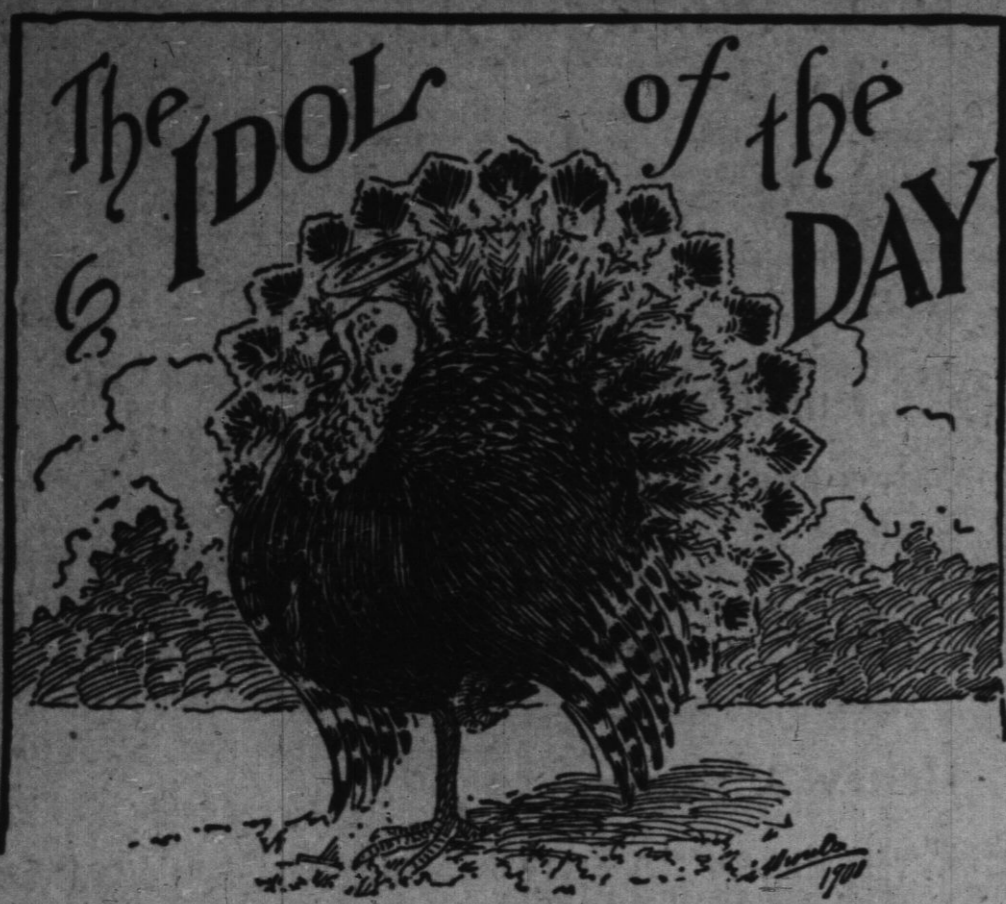
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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS



The FIRST THANKSGIVING

The snow upon the hillside lay. And thatched the cottage roof. The web of vines by the pilgrim's door was filled with icy wool. The boughs were leafless on the trees. Across the barren plain The north wind swept despairingly And moaned like one in pain.

(It whimpered like some hungry child That clasp its parent's hand And pleads for bread when there is none In all the dreary land.) Above the little Plymouth town, Circling with empty maw, Mocking their hunger, flew the crow, Shrieking his "haw, haw, haw."

Patience, a blue-eyed maiden, (Her eyes with tears were dim), From hunger feeble, trembling kneel And raised her voice to Him. "Dear God," she said in pleading tones, "Tender, plaintive and sweet, "We're almost starved, an' won't 'oo please Send down some fings to eat?"

Then all day long her watchful eyes Gazed down the village street, Not doubting but she soon would see Some one with "fings to eat." And, lo! before the sun had set, With wild fowl laden down, Four hunters from the forest drear Came marching into town.

And (as in answer to the prayer), To add to all the cheer, And banish famine from the place, Came Indians with deer. The joyous villagers rushed out To laden ones to meet, But Patience knelt and said: "Fanks, Dod, For sendin' fings to eat."



"HE SHALL DIRECT THY PATH."

A Thanksgiving Story.

"Trust in the Lord with all thy heart. He shall direct thy path." Old Martha Brent, murmuring snatches of her day's verses, little realized that a challenge to her faith was close at hand.

She was dusting some books on a shelf in her sitting room, and just then she accidentally knocked one of them to the floor.

The books had belonged to Martha's



ACCIDENTALLY KNOCKED ONE TO THE FLOOR.

husband. She dusted them daily, but she never had opened them since his death, ten years before. Above the book-shelf hung a bronze medal her husband had won for bravery in battle. Stooping to get the fallen book, Martha also picked up a paper that had tumbled out of it. It was a deed conferring a small piece of property below the town to one Frederick Willis.

"Well, now, to think; I never knew James deeded that away!" thought Martha. She had just laid the paper aside, when the door burst open and a little boy came flying in.

"Granny!" he whispered, hurriedly "you won't let him take me from you will you?"

"Why, Jacky!" said Martha. The boy's beaut' n' flushed face was upturned to hers full of eager expectancy.

"Promise, you won't, Granny!" "No, no, Jacky," she said, putting his head; "you never shall leave Gran-ny unwillingly."

"Morning, Martha," said a large,

rather determined-looking man, appearing in the doorway.

He was Stephen Butts, a relative of the man who had married Martha's only daughter, who, with her husband, now was dead.

He presently stated the object of his visit. He had come to town from his ranch, wishing to take Jacky back with him. He and his wife would be glad to adopt the boy, he said.

"No, Butts," Martha replied, with a touch of asperity, "I shouldn't feel a bit relieved to be rid of Jacky."

"And I must stay to take care of Granny," chimed in the child, slipping his firm, pink hand into the wrinkled, brown one.

Butts argued the matter awhile. He wanted the boy. Finally he went away, saying that he would not accept Martha's decision as final. He would be in town again for Thanksgiving.

That afternoon Martha went to the office of her lawyer, Mr. Crell.

Mr. Crell greeted her cordially. "I'm glad you called in today, Mrs. Brent," he said, giving her a chair. "I wanted to see you."

"No good news!" he said. "I've heard from Mr. Ford, but I'm sorry to be obliged to tell you that he writes he does not see much use of continuing your pension case. He cannot discover any one who knew Sergeant William Clay."

James Brent had retaken his true name when he got his discharge from the army three years before his death, and came to live in this western town, and now it seemed impossible to prove that he and Sergeant Clay were the same man.

His widow mortgaged the home to Lawyer Ford, the pension attorney, who seeing no chance of winning the case demanded payment of the mortgage. Crell told of Ford's demands.

Martha started. She grew very white. She had a poor head for business matters, and she had not fully realized, when she mortgaged her property to meet the expenses of employing the Washington lawyer, that she must lose it if she did not get her pension. In the latter event the ten years' arrears due her would easily have paid up the mortgage.

"I hope we may be able to save the place some way," said Mr. Crell, observing her distress. "How about selling that land on the river?"

"Oh, sir, I cannot sell that; it—"

Martha, half extending the deed from under her shawl, drew it sharply back into hiding.

A fierce flood of terror set every nerve in her old body trembling. "What did you say, sir?" she asked, weakly. Mr. Crell explained that it would be wise to sell the land. "I'm sure your husband would approve," he said.

Martha rose from her chair abruptly. "Yes, I believe James would want me to sell it," she declared; "he'd want anything rather than Jacky and I'd be without a home!" She went away quickly.

Martha did not work well that afternoon. Here mind was distracted. She kept slipping her hand into her pocket to feel the deed. It's possession confused her actions.

Unable to stand the strain any longer she started to Crell's office to tell the story. But on the way she met Jacky returning from school.

"Come, you're tired. Let's hurry home," said Jacky. "Why, that's not the way home, Granny! You're starting uptown. See, it's well I came to fetch you. Take my shoulder; I'm pretty big now."

Martha's determination wilted weakly away. She went home with her boy. It was not until they were seated at supper that her sense of right put in a claim again.

"I've taken the second wrong step, and I've got to stop here!" She pulled herself up.

She knew that if the worst came to the worst she might go to the poor-house, and tried to persuade him to go to Butts.

Jacky's face clouded; he flung himself back in his chair.

"Now, Granny," he cried, with tears, "you're talking as though you wanted me to go and you said you didn't; you promised that I might always stay with you."

Martha's face fell from the wheedling expression it had assumed. She gave up the effort to persuade the child to wish to leave her as beyond her strength. She rose abruptly after a few minutes and walked to the stove. She lifted a lid and snatched the deed from her pocket.

"Why, what are you doing now?" Jacky asked, surprised at the nervous intensity of her actions.

Martha stopped herself shortly at his question.

"I was going to burn this paper, but maybe I'd better not," she muttered. She sat down again, quite spent from the day's perplexities. She did not coherently plan what she should do. She let matters drift for the next few days.

Then one morning Mr. Crell came to her house with a notary and a deed all drawn up for her to sign. He gave her the deed to sign. She trembled and before she could write her name the pen fell to the floor. She would not pick it up. "I won't sell the land," she said. "Let this place go if it will, and Jacky and I are going to live on the shack on the river land."

Nothing the perplexed lawyer could say would alter this decision, and at last he took the notary away.

However, sincerely desirous of saving the old woman from the consequences of what seemed a strange vagary, Mr. Crell came to her another day, saying that he had arranged by telegraph to postpone the time of paying the mortgage.

But Martha stubbornly refused to alter her plans. She put a little furniture into the two-roomed log shack on the river property, and moved there with Jacky.

"There won't be any crime in just borrowing the land while I live," she told herself.

One evening, when they had been in the shack some weeks, as he sat studying the depressed lines that had come into her face, an idea occurred to Jacky.

"Granny," he broke out, "the reason we're not very cheerful here is just because we haven't enough honorableness."

Then, as Martha caught her breath, she glanced at him sharply.

"We ought to have grandfather's medal hanging up, as it was at the cottage," he explained. "You see, Granny, we're always so proud and happy when we look at it and remember what a brave soldier he was. It makes us wish to be all honorable and right ourselves. Why, Granny!"

Martha had suddenly dropped her face in her hands, and was swaying her poor old body to and fro.

"Jacky! Jacky!" she cried out, "Go get the medal, quick!"

He flew for it, quite distracted at the remarkable effect of his words. He had merely repeated things she had often said to him.

Martha had controlled her agitation when he came back to her side after a few minutes. She was sitting up very straight and calm, and there was a brightness in her eyes, as if the spirit behind them was working strongly. Her mouth had dropped from the set look it had recently worn. It trembled slightly.

"Jacky," she said, "stand before me, my man. Jacky, you say that thinking of grandfather ought to make us brave and honorable. Do you mean it?"

"Oh, yes, Granny." "And if he was ready to do his duty in his way, we must do ours in our way as bravely."

"Ye-es, Granny." "Then, Jacky, we shall. I'll do mine and you'll do yours, little lad, even though it's the hardest trial that could come for us to be parted."

The next morning Martha carried the deed to Mr. Crell and told him the story of how she had found it and of her resolve to restore the land to Willis.

"Oh, Mrs. Brent!" he exclaimed when he was through reading it, springing up to grasp her hand. "How glad we are you brought me this at last! You say you were not able to read all of it? Well, Frederick Willis



"HOW GLAD WE ARE."

was a soldier serving with your husband, and the land is left him in gratitude for once saving Brent's life. It is mentioned here that Brent served under the assumed name of Clay. Now all to do is to find Willis, and through him prove Brent's identity, and we shall get your pension!"

Thanksgiving Day, when Stephen Butts drove in from his ranch, Martha was back in her cottage. He looked at her pleasantly as she opened the door for him.

"I haven't come to urge you to let us have the boy, Martha," he said kindly. "Jenny said I shouldn't, since you're so set by each other."

He had his wagon loaded with pumpkins and butter and eggs and other good things produced on his ranch. He stored them away in Martha's chair.

"He shall direct thy paths," she murmured, with new fervor.



AS THE WORLD REVOLVES

GOVERNORS IN A ROW.

Governor Beckham of Kentucky has addressed to Governor Durbin of Indiana a letter replying to the criticism by that executive of the courts and officials of Kentucky in his recent letter refusing to honor the requisitions for Taylor and Finley, wanted for alleged complicity in the assassination of Senator Goebel, says a Louisville dispatch to the Chicago Inter Ocean. He severely arraigns Durbin for his refusal charging that in doing so he violated his oath of office to support the constitution of the United States, and that he became "a party after the fact to



GOV. DURBIN.

the most infamous crime in the history of this State, the cold-blooded and dastardly murder of an eminent and distinguished citizen of Kentucky." The Kentucky executive also charges that Durbin's action in refusing was the result of the political bargain made before his election to office, and characterizes his charges against the courts and officials of Kentucky as slanderous and inexcusable misrepresentations.

He takes the stand that the Governor of a State has no discretionary powers, but only ministerial power in the honoring of legally drawn requisitions from other States, and this is taken as an indication that steps will shortly be taken in the courts to compel Durbin by mandamus to honor the requisitions. If such proceedings are instituted they will be in the courts of Indiana and taken on appeal to the Supreme Court.

NO WAR ON AMERICAN GOODS.

The fact that our exports of manufactures in the first eight months of this year were about \$36,000,000 less than in the same months of 1900 has led some to believe that the much-mooted "European alliance" against our goods has been effected and is now in operation. In the current North American Review O. P. Austin, chief of the bureau of statistics, demonstrates that this belief is without foundation.

In the first place, the reduction is partly due to the fact that Hawaii's and Porto Rico's annual purchases of about \$5,000,000 are no longer counted as exports. In the second place, the decline is not general, but is practically confined to refined mineral oil, copper, and iron and steel products.

As to mineral oil, the decline was in price alone. We actually exported for the compared eight months 47,693,272 gallons more this year than last, but we obtained \$3,250,200 less for it.

HALL CAINE'S WIFE.

The wife of the author of "The Christian" came out from Greeba Castle when her husband began his campaign for a seat in the Manx Parliament a month ago and has made herself a familiar figure to all in the Ramsay district, which her husband



MRS. HALL CAINE.

has been elected to represent. She spent the most of a month driving around in the district, visiting factory workers and fishermen, whose votes and influence the novelist sought. Mrs. Caine is a pretty woman, charming in manner and graceful, and is believed to have won her husband many votes which he otherwise would not have got, despite his name and the Isle of Man's pride in him.

Ten Years' Progress.

The net result in respect of speed is that while ten years ago the highest sustained ocean speed was 20.7 knots, it is now 23.51 knots; the highest speed for large warships was 22 knots, and is now 23 knots on a trial of double the duration of those of ten years ago; the maximum speed attained by any craft was 25 knots, as compared with 36.581 knots now; while the number of ships over 20 knots was eight in 1891, and is fifty-eight now.—London Engineering

St. Jacobs Oil for Chest-Colds, Bronchitis, Croup and Pleurisy.

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St. Jacobs Oil, possessing as it does those wonderful penetrating powers, enables it to loosen these adhesions and to induce free expectoration. Cases have been known where expectorations have been examined after St. Jacobs Oil has been applied, and the exact formation was clearly shown, where the adhesions had been removed or pulled off the bronchial tubes. All irritation of the delicate mucous membrane of the bronchæ is quickly removed by the healing and soothing properties of St. Jacobs Oil. In cases of croup and whooping cough in children St. Jacobs Oil will be found superior to any other remedy.

St. Jacobs Oil is for sale throughout the world. It is clean to use—not at all greasy or oily, as its name might imply. For rheumatism, gout, sciatica, neuralgia, cramp, pleurisy, lumbago, sore throat, bronchitis, soreness, stiffness, bruises, toothache, headache, backache, fetache, pains in the chest, pains in the back, pains in the shoulders, pains in the limbs, and all bodily aches and pains it has no equal. It acts like magic. Safe, sure, and never failing.

Big Bets Compared.

Elections have not produced the biggest bets. In August, 1900, a New York firm wagered \$250,000 on McKinley's election, but in 1843 Lord George Bentinck bet \$720,000 on one of his race horses in England.

Have you seen Mrs. Austin's new dress?

It costs \$4 for ten words by the new telegraph line to Yukon.

Some men's idea of being a Christian is to look solemn.

There is four times as much nourishment in rice as in an equal weight of potatoes.

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Some of our agents in the East are making \$400.00 per month for themselves and good money for their friends. This makes our stock the best purchase on the market

E. J. WILCOX, Manager 1038 Emerson St., DENVER, COLO.

MRS. STEVENS IS HONORED

National W. C. T. U. Re-elects Her as President.

STIRRED BY RESOLUTIONS.

Attempt to Secure an Indorsement of the Prohibition Party is Defeated—Text of Platform of Principles Adopted by Convention.

Fort Worth, Tex., dispatch: The W. C. T. U. national convention unanimously re-elected Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens president, Mrs. Susannah Fry corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clara Hoffmann recording secretary, Mrs. Helen Morton Barker treasurer, and Miss Anna V. Gordon vice president at large. There was an acrimonious debate over the resolutions regarding statehood for Oklahoma and Indian Territory and that committing the organization to an indorsement of the Prohibition party. The Oklahoma resolution was referred in a memorial and telegram to President Roosevelt, asking him not to recommend statehood in his forthcoming message.

Political Resolution Defeated.
The resolution indorsing the Prohibition party stirred up the warmest discussion of the session. Those who favored the resolution contended that as the convention has declared in its resolutions for Christian citizenship, a constitutional enactment concerning polygamy and monogamistic marriage,



MRS. L. M. N. STEVENS.
and the necessity for prohibiting the manufacture, sale and distribution of alcoholic liquor by law, it would only be consistent to cast in fortunes with the political party pledged to all of these reforms. The conservative portion of the convention, however, held that as the cause of opposition to the liquor traffic had so far prospered through nonpartisan action, "let well enough alone" should continue to be the motto. The latter view prevailed, and the resolution was defeated.

Platform of Principles.
The following resolutions were adopted:

1. Advocating total abstinence as the only safe rule for each man and woman's habit of life.
2. Upholding the great principle of prohibition as the only righteous protection against the most unscrupulous and demoralizing traffic on earth.
3. Reaffirming the statement that the "American army is far better off without intoxicants of any kind" and indorsing the anti-canteen law.
4. Expressing belief in a revival of Christian citizenship founded on divine ideals of righteousness.
5. Deploping the death of the late President McKinley at the hands of a cruel assassin, and especially that he should have fallen a victim to that insensate hatred of law or government which is represented in anarchism.
6. Following the peaceful solution of labor troubles by arbitration and calling upon workmen to join in the battle against the saloon.
7. Calling for perfect equality of men and women before the law.
8. Standing unqualifiedly for a white life, for pure manhood and protected womanhood, demanding an amendment to the constitution defining marriage as monogamous, and punishing plural marriages by disqualification to vote or hold office in addition to severe penalties.

Murderer Dies in Chair.
Fred Krist, the murderer, was put to death by electricity in the state prison at Auburn, N. Y., at 6:37 a. m. Wednesday. Krist's crime was the murder of his sweetheart, Katie Tobin, at Waverly, Tioga county, April 7 of last year. He had separated from his wife and had become addicted to drink. He was then 30 years of age, his victim being ten years younger. The girl, having refused to receive his attentions, he lodged a complaint against her for theft and then lay in wait at a hotel to intercept her as she passed to the justice's office. When his victim and her sister appeared he fired several shots at the younger girl and she fell dead.

To Appoint Sampson's Son.
President Roosevelt has informed an applicant for a cadetship at the naval academy that the next at-large appointment will be given to a son of Rear Admiral William T. Sampson. This was in accordance with a promise made by President McKinley to Admiral Sampson. The president has informed applicants for appointments that he will adhere to the practice of giving vacancies at West Point and Annapolis to sons of army and navy officers, and to those also of distinguished officers in the Confederacy.

When You Order Baker's Chocolate or Baker's Cocoa examine the package you receive and make sure that it bears the well known trade-mark of the chocolate girl. There are many imitations of these choice goods on the market. A copy of Miss Parlova's choice recipes will be sent free to any housekeeper. Address Walter Baker & Co., Ltd., Dorchester, Mass.

The druggist who sells soothing sirup is guilty of taking hush money.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

You never miss the political orator till the "bar" runs dry.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. Jettie.

The child who is seen and not heard remains to be seen.
Have you seen Mrs. Austin's new dress?
Souvenir cups are the latest fad, the jewelers say.

PRINCESS VIROQUA, M. D.

Endorses Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound After Following Its Record For Years.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Health is the greatest boon bestowed on humanity and therefore anything that can restore lost health is a blessing. I consider Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a blessing to State and Nation. It cures her mothers and daughters and makes them well and strong."



PRINCESS VIROQUA.
Practicing Physician and Lecturer.

"For fifteen years I have noted the effect of your Vegetable Compound in curing special diseases of women."

"I know of nothing superior for ovarian trouble, barrenness, and it has prevented hundreds of dangerous operations where physicians claimed it was the only chance to get well. Ulceration and inflammation of the womb has been cured in two or three weeks through its use, and as I find it purely an herbal remedy, I unhesitatingly give it my highest endorsement. —Fraternally yours, DR. P. VIROQUA, Lansing, Mich."—\$5000 forfeit if above testimonial is not genuine.

If you are ill do not hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for special advice; it is entirely free.

REAL ESTATE

BARGAINS in South Dakota Farms. For bargains in South Dakota farm lands write or call on W. E. PALMER & CO., Chicago, South Dakota. We offer investors choice of farm lands (guaranteed) at par and secured interest.

FARM SALE, OR RENT. My 40-120 and 160 acre highly improved black loam soil farms, all bargains, 50 and 42 miles from Chicago on C. & N. W. Ry. Wisconsin Division. Buyers only, answer. An owner. P. J. DOLAN, 821 W. 48th Street, Chicago.

ILLINOIS FARM FOR SALE CHEAP 800 Acres, 4 1/2 miles from Albany, Whiteside County, rich black soil, about 250 acres under cultivation, will sell all or part for \$50.00 per acre. All well fenced, good improvements. Townsend & Nutter, Moline, Ill.

WE HAVE SOUTHERN FARM and TIMBER LANDS FOR SALE on very liberal terms, write us about what you want and we will get it for you.

VALLEY LAND and COLONIZATION CO., No. 39 Porter Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

FINE Section Land three miles from city. Buildings cost \$20,000. P. O. WRIGHT, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

NORTH DAKOTA LAND to Ransom Co., North Dakota and get a home on easy terms. We can sell you a home so your yearly payments will be less than you pay for rent. For prices, terms, top reports, etc., address NEFF & ROTHER, Devils Lake, N. Dakota.

FINANCIAL

MILLIONS MADE IN OIL The greatest millions are got their start in oil. Do you want to make money, too? The California Consolidated Oil Company owns fourteen wells yielding oil, and contr some of the best oil fields in three different States. Stock is offered at 25 cents per share, par \$1.00, and is an absolutely safe investment. Dividends have been paid monthly since July on Treasury Stock at the rate of 2 1/2 per cent per annum on present price. A few shares will make you rich. This is positively the last offer of this stock that will ever be made to you at this price. Write W. E. Sherrod & Co., Fiscal Agents, Nassau Street, New York, for prospectus. References: Bankers & Mercantile Agency, New York; Riverside Bank, New York; American Express Co., New York; Bank of Bakerfield, Bakerfield, Cal.

MISCELLANEOUS
Get a \$5.00 Rug, size 62x72 inches for \$1.00. For particulars, address, G. E. Smith & Son, 2509 Calumet Ave., Chicago.

FOR DELIVERED PRICES on Idaho Red Cedar, 50 feet and shorter, telephone poles, bridge piles, flag poles or heavy derrick timbers, write to O. W. Fitchman & Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Our Flashway Fountain Pen, equal to any \$1.50 one for \$1.00, \$1.50 per dozen. HILL MFG CO., 2143 Lexington Avenue, New York.

OUR SPECIALTY Advertising agents for Mail Order business at home. We start you right. To insure success advertise with us. Our terms are right. Write us for particulars. WALTER D. HOWARD CO., 188-189 Dearborn St., Chicago.

FOR SALE. Entire or part interest in U. S. Patent "Window Attachment," Cheyenne manufactured. Make offer. Address, R. G. Ruxton, Chicago.

TELEGRAPHY Absolutely Free Instruction to all pupils enrollment now in progress. Chicago School of Telegraphy, 225 Dearborn St.

SLACK'S Improved GUTTER OVERFLOW FILTERS. Fishes sediment and stale water out from bottom, good water left. The Farmer's Handy Guy, cheap, durable, has no equal. Address with stamp, THE SLACK BROS. & COMPANY, 215 East Wacker, Ind.

NO GUESS NEEDED. When you weigh on a Jones 800 Lb. Scale. PRICE \$9.00. FULL PARTICULARS. JONES (HE PATS THE FREIGHT), BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION Cures all kinds of Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Asthma, Hay Fever, Etc. Sold by druggists.

Buy Horses by the Found.
D. P. Shipson, a horse buyer in northwestern Kansas, has adopted a new plan of buying horses. He pays so much a pound. Good drivers are quoted at 11 cents per pound, farm horses 10 cents and ordinary plugs 5 cents.

The percentage of water is 80 in plums and grapes, 82 in apples, 84 in pears, 86 in oranges, 90 in lemons and 95 in watermelons.

**...CURES...
FISTULA, POLI EYIL,
IN 4 to 10 weeks.** When just forming usually cures without discharging, in four weeks. Humane and easy to give. Price, 50 cts. By mail, 60 cts. Treatise free upon application.
**CLOUSE & STAMM, Chemists,
28 STATE ST., CHICAGO, ILL.**

TO INVESTORS!
Money invested in Sheep and Cattle in Montana is safe and pays 30 per cent. A small investment now grows into large stock in few years. Write for particulars. **MONTANA CO-OPERATIVE BANCORP, GREAT FALLS, MONT.**

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY: gives quick relief and cures worst cases. Book of testimonials and 10 DAYS' treatment FREE. DR. H. H. GREEN'S HOME, Box 8, Atlanta, Ga.

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The best that Money and Experience can produce. 25¢
At all stores, or by mail for the price.
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CURE FITS FREE
A Full Size 81 Treatment of Dr. O. Phelps Brown's Great Remedy for Fits, Epilepsy and all Nervous Diseases. Address: **PHILIP'S BROTHERS, 60 Broadway, Newburgh, N.Y.**

A BANKRUPT BANKER Owned a little where our Company is at work. The 100 people left him owing over \$10,000.00. He has paid his debts and has a \$20,000.00 in business. We own three times the property he does. A similar is building now for our use. You can join us as a small cost and double your money. Address: **J. E. MYERS, Enterprise Block, Denver, Colo.**

HANDSOME AMERICAN LADY, independent, entire rich, wants good nonsectarian husband. Address **EDIE, 67 Market St., Chicago, Ill.**

If afflicted with: **Thompson's Eye Water**

AGENTS.
Fine Seller. Curran Self Adjustable Short System. Can use without instructions. 826 Vanburn St., Chicago. Circular Distributors, \$2.00 per 100; include stamp. **Paristana Chemical Co., New York, N.Y.**
Agents Found. New Money Maker 70,000 sold in Minneapolis. Illinois will be sold; come to sell for us. Sample outside box, address **Domestic Mfg. Co., (Chemist Dept.) Minneapolis, Minn.**
Lady to Travel and Collect in this state for manufacture; salary \$25.00 monthly to begin, send references and address on envelope at once. **Secretary MacBrady, Star Bldg., Chicago.**

Agents Wanted. Always something new. Just the articles you need for the Holidays, our agents coming money, sell everywhere, no trade. Write at once for particulars. **LOUISIANA FLY CO., Chicago**

AGENTS MAKE \$500.00 PER MONTH selling rights for my smokeless gunpowder. Patented. Can be made for 10¢ per lb. Every hardware store will buy the shop right. Greatest money maker on earth. Particulars free. **J. A. STRANISKY, Pulaski, S. Dakota.**

Agents make \$10 Daily selling solution for making mirrors. Recipe with full instructions, sent for 10¢. Call or write **LEON MFG CO., 125-127 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.**

BIBLE STUDY MADE EASY. The Great Tree Chart gives the whole plan of redemption in a beautiful Tree. Price, \$2.00. Agents wanted. **H. J. SEER, Hartman Building, Kansas City, Mo.**

AGENTS! SEND 15 CENTS for the BEST SELLING ARTICLE. Your money back if not satisfied. Address **CHAS. L. ARCHBOLD, Decatur, Ind.**

OPIOUM Habits, Specialty 30 years. Free Trial. **Dr. Marsh, Quincy, Mich.**

FIRST, LAST AND ONLY CHANCE
The Barbourville & Cumberland Valley Gas & Oil Co. main office Bluefield, West Va., owns leases on 5,000 acres in Knox and Whitley Counties, Kentucky, the recognized oil basin of Kentucky, a lot of which is proven oil territory. Oil has been struck and estimated to be 100 barrels per day on adjoining lands. **GUBER** only short distance from our property. We own latest and best machinery, but need money to drill wells, hence for 10 days only, we will sell 5000 shares stock, par value \$1.00 paid up and non-assessable for 10 cents per share. **WE GUARANTEE TO STRIKE OIL OR RETURN MONEY.** Make remittance to **E. T. OLIVER, Secy. & Treasurer, (Investigation requested), Bluefield, W. Va.**

HOWE SCALES
BEST In The World. ALL KINDS FOR ALL PURPOSES. Write for Free Catalogue.
The only scale with ball bearings.
BORDEN & SELLECK CO., 46-52 Lake St., CHICAGO

PENSION JOHN W. MORRIS Washington, D. C. Successfully Prosecutes Claims. Late Principal Examiner U. S. Pension Bureau. 377a in civil war; 15 adjudicating claims; entry since

\$20.00 PROFIT MONTHLY by investing \$20.00 to \$100.00. Send for plan. **CHARLES BUSH COMPANY, Advisory Brokers, 250-251 La Salle St., Chicago.**

W. N. U. CHICAGO, NO. 47, 1901.
When Answering Advertisements Kindly Mention This Paper.

FREE FOR TOBACCO TAGS

FROM **"STAR"** "HORSE SHOE" "SPEARHEAD" "STANDARD NAVY" "J. T." "PIPER HEIDSIECK" "BOOT JACK" "DRUMMOND" NATURAL LEAF "OLD PEACH & HONEY" "NOBBY SPUN ROLL" "JOLLY TAR" "E. RICE GREENVILLE" "GRANGERTWIST"

2 GRANGERTWIST Tags being equal to one of others mentioned.

"Good Luck," "Cross Bow," "Old Honesty," "Master Workman," "Sickle," "Brandywine," "Planet," "Neptune," "Razor," "Tennessee Cross Tie," "Ole Varginy."

TAGS MAY BE ASSORTED IN SECURING PRESENTS.

Our new illustrated CATALOGUE OF PRESENTS FOR 1902

will include many articles not shown here. It will contain the most attractive List of Presents ever offered for Tags, and will be sent by mail on receipt of postage—two cents. (Catalogue will be ready for mailing about January 1st, 1902.)

Our offer of Presents for Tags will expire Nov. 30th, 1902. CONTINENTAL TOBACCO COMPANY.

Write your name and address plainly on outside of packages containing Tags, and send them and requests for Presents to **C. Hy. BROWN, 4241 Folsom Ave., St. Louis, Mo.**

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VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON.

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ATTORNEY.....FRANK ROBERTSON
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FIRE MARSHAL.....HENRY SCHROEDER

BARRINGTON LOCALS.

Boyhood Days.

How dear to my heart is the school I attended,
And how I remember, so distant and dim,
That hazen haired Bill, and the pin that I
bowed,
And carefully put on the bench under him;
And now I recall the surprise of the teacher,
When Bill gave a yell and sprang up with
the pin
So high that his bullet-head busted the plaster
Above, and the scholars all set up a grin—
That active boy Bill—that high leaping Billy—
That loud shouting Billy that sat on that
pin.

The Royal Neighbors propose giving a Handkerchief Social about the 20th of December.

A number of young people of the village are making preparations for a social party to be held at Stott's hall Thanksgiving eve.

J. W. Bennett & Son have received a modern delivery wagon for use in supplying their many customers for pure milk and cream.

FOR SALE—House and lot on Grove avenue, containing eight rooms. Furnace heat and electric light. Easy payments. Enquire at REVIEW office.

There is a village ordinance against burning waste paper on the streets except same is carefully guarded. Remember this. Marshal Donlea will enforce the ordinance.

The Chicago Telephone Co. is still hampered by the strike of its linemen, but has managed to secure a force of non-union workers, who are repairing lines in this vicinity.

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving. Those holding family reunions or entertaining visitors on that day will confer a favor by sending the list of guests to this office as early as possible Friday morning.

If you are going to California apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. about the through tourist sleeping car service to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Round trip tourist tickets on sale daily. dec. 31

Prof. J. I. Sears' class gave a recital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Boehmer Monday evening. The program was one of rare excellence and heartily enjoyed by those fortunate enough to be present.

Mrs. Muhltalder, who resided with her daughter, Mrs. L. Peterson, six miles northwest of Barrington, died last Friday. The funeral was held at Cary, Monday, Rev. Menzel of St. Paul's church, this village officiating.

Mrs. Robert Purcell has worked a beautiful sofa pillow cover and same will be raffled for the benefit of the Railway Men's home. The chances are placed at five cents and whoever wins the cover will get a handsome piece of work.

Charles Nagatz has been appointed foreman of section No. 11, north from Barrington three miles. Peter Jacobson has also been appointed foreman of section No. 10, south of Barrington. Both men are experienced and deserving of promotion.

M. E. Covey is the inventor of a buggy shaft coupler and anti-rattler that must necessarily prove a useful article to all owners of vehicles. It is simple in construction, durable, and just what everybody who owns a buggy or carriage has been looking for.

The Spinners' Convention will be held at Barrington Center, next Friday evening, November 29. The delegates go there by special request, and are assured a rousing reception. "Our girls" are attracting considerable attention. There are none better on this earth.

The Dorcas society is talking of giving a Chicken Pie Social, and members of that band will probably call upon the owners of fowls and solicit the loan of a yellow legged for the occasion. If you have a juicy bird donate it. The ladies will return thanks but not the chicken.

James W. Covey, a former resident of Barrington township, died at his home in Elgin last week. He was born in Greene county, N. Y., 69 years ago and came to Barrington in 1847, residing here until 1876, when he removed to Elgin. He was an uncle of M. E. Covey of this village.

James F. Regan has decided to give up agricultural pursuits, and will dispose of his personal effects at public auction next week. Mr. Regan is one of the hard-working farmers of Cuba township and his many friends in the town will regret his removal from the midst. His plans for the future are not fully matured, but it is likely he will again take up city life. James has the best wishes of everybody in this section for his future prosperity.

Edward Wichman is a first-class mechanic, but his friends were not aware that he was an expert cutlery designer and manufacturer. Mr. Wichman has turned out a carving knife that for design and finish is hard to duplicate. It is as handsome a piece of steel work as one wishes to gaze upon.

The new town at Round Lake, Lake county, is building up rapidly and promises to be in full bloom next summer. All ready two store buildings have been erected and a large lumber and coal yard is in course of erection by Chicago men. Next summer a large hotel will be built and the work of building residences rushed.

The building being remodeled at the corner of Main and Elm streets will, it is said, be occupied by a social club, composed of young men, now organizing. The club has not yet adopted a name or constitution, but the promoters say it will start with fifteen members and all the attractions of an old established organization.

That "gem of the rail," No. 400, the World's Fair beauty, was out here Thursday night in charge of Messrs. Thorp and Nicholson, the gentlemen who recognize a D rail when they see it. Mr. Nicholson is willing to swear (and he can do so when forced to it) to an affidavit, that 400 will consume nine tons of coal on the run between here and Wells street station. He ought to know—he shoveled the coal.

The funeral of Jacob Zimmerman was held at St. Ann's Catholic church Monday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Father Quinn of Woodstock conducted the service. Musical selections were rendered by Misses Quinlan and Ward of St. Mary's church choir, Woodstock. Present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stark, son and daughter, Chicago; J. Zimmerman, Des Plaines; Miss Daisy and Cossie Zimmerman, Elgin; Dr. and Mrs. Doranbush, Chicago.

In the removal of James Regan from Cubv township the town loses a constable. When a candidate is chosen to fill the vacancy it is hoped a resident of the village will be selected. It is necessary that a constable reside in the village for the convenience of the public. His services may be required at any moment. As it is now the law is apt to be defeated before an officer can be secured, as they are located several miles from the justice's court.

Neahr & Plagge have discontinued the manufacture of cheese boxes for the reason that the demand for same has fallen off. Cheese manufacturers find their business rapidly decreasing owing to the shipment of milk and cream to Chicago and other points. The building occupied by Neahr & Plagge, on South Hawley street, has been purchased by the Barrington Store Fixture Co., and will be moved to a location near the Northwestern railway tracks, on J. C. Plagge & Co's property. The Store Fixture Co. is finding an excellent demand for its product.

The new directory of Barrington village was not as well patronized by our merchants as it should have been. The only display advertisements appearing are those of J. C. Plagge E. M. Blocks J. F. Gieske, Barrington bank and THE REVIEW. The Commercial Hotel has a pretty card and the legal profession is represented by M. C. McIntosh and Frank Robertson. The society directory is very complete as is the directory of village officers and township of Barrington officials. A number of names of residents have been omitted, but taken as a whole the book is quite complete and of considerable value to the general public.

Samuel Stevenson, brother-in-law of Elijah the Two Times, has filed a petition in the Cook county circuit court asking that a receiver be appointed to take charge of Zion City and the lace industry there. The petition is based on an agreement between Dowie and the plaintiff made in 1899, when Dowie offered him \$50,000 in cash, an exalted position in Zion, and \$100,000 full paid stock in the Zion Lace Co., if he would use his influence in securing the plant in England. He accepted the offer but lately learned that Elijah had worked a game on him by placing to his credit only \$35,000 in cash and \$100,000 of common instead of paid up stock. Mr. Stevenson promises to put a damper on the activity at Zion City.

If you know of anything that has happened or that is going to happen, phone 203 or 246 and we will do the rest. If you have not a phone drop a note in the item box at Powers' store. There is not a man or woman in this village or vicinity who does not know of something in the shape of news. What may seem of little consequence to you may be of considerable value to the newsgatherer. It will cost you nothing and your contribution may prove of interest to the public. We want the news. We believe in reciprocity between our readers and our news reporter. The local scribe solicits your cooperation in making the columns of THE REVIEW still more interesting. Telephone your tips to the office, 203, or reporter's residence, 246, or call and see us.

We promised our readers an original storyette by a local writer in this issue. Manuscript for the first chapter of the story reposes on our desk. The other, and closing chapter of the story, was purloined by the devil or the office cat devoured it. We findeth it not. The author is prostrated, but will no doubt recover in time to rewrite the missing chapter for the issue of Dec. 7.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Kate Gray visited in Chicago this week.

H. B. Burritt was a Chicago visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Vecker was a Chicago visitor Wednesday.

Fred Kirschner was a Waukegan visitor Wednesday.

Frank Robertson attended to legal business at Geneva Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fabritz are now making their home in Chicago.

William Thorp, and family visited with friends in Chicago, Sunday.

Mark Bennett of Chicago visited friends and relatives here this week.

W. H. Wilnot of Waukegan was here on business Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Peter Jacobson and Mrs. Anna Wewitzer visited in Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. E. W. Olcott is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Hippel, at Berwyn.

Clarence Sizer has secured a position as brakeman in the C. & N. W. freight service.

Henry Schroeder and wife visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sprouse at Nunda, Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Robertson, who has been ill for some days of tonsillitis, is recovering.

Mrs. A. G. Smith and children of Palatine visited with Mrs. F. E. Hawley this week.

A. D. Heath of Chicago, representing the Western Importing Co., was here Thursday.

Lovell Bennett of Chicago has returned to Barrington to spend the winter months.

Mrs. Bute, one of our aged and highly esteemed residents, is very ill and but small hope is entertained for her recovery.

Reuben Plagge is now employed as timekeeper at the works of the American Malleable Casting Co., Chicago Highlands.

Chester Purcell has been taking a respite from his duties on the C. & N. W. road the past week and visiting in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Leonard and family of Elgin were guests at the home of Mrs. Leonard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, Sunday.

Miss Lella Lines attended the annual party given by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen at Chicago last evening. The party was held at Central Park hall.

John Hughes, who for so long run the way freight between Chicago and Cary, now in charge of the wrecker in this division, was here Wednesday. Mr. Hughes continues to grow in good looks and avoirdupois.

A. V. H. Kimberly and wife departed Tuesday afternoon for their winter home at West Newton, Mass. We wish for them a pleasant sojourn in their New England home and that they will return to the Kimberly manor on the banks of Honey Lake, when the robins nest again.

Mystic Workers of the World.

The new lodge of Mystic Workers lately established here is gaining in membership and prospering. At the regular meeting held Saturday evening two new members were adopted. The local lodge was assisted in initiation by a delegation from Mizpah lodge, No. 142, of Wauconda. At the close of lodge work the ladies of Barrington lodge spread a bountiful and tempting repast, to which all did ample justice.

Then followed a social entertainment, which entertained all until a late hour. The Wauconda fifteen departed favorably impressed with the hospitality of Barrington Mystics.

R. P. Schabel and Gilbert Fehleman of Long Grove lodge, No. 107, were welcome visitors at the Barrington lodge during the evening.

Will Regret His Departure.

It is said that Rev. W. L. Blanchard contemplates resigning his pastorate of the Baptist church in this village in the near future. Report has it that Mr. Blanchard is not receiving the financial support that he should. Mr. Blanchard has many friends in this village outside of the Baptist society who will regret to learn of his decision to give up the work here. He is a forcible preacher, liberal in his theology and in line with the exponents of modern religious thought. We hope he may be prevailed upon to remain in Barrington.

REJOICE AND GIVE THANKS

For the manifold blessings bestowed During the Year Past.

We look beyond the dreary and weary wintry weather.
The year holds up a rosy cup whose lips with joy o'er-run.
Our hearts in praise are lifted and our prayers ascend together.
While the pallid snows bluish redly 'neath the kisses of the sun.
The garnered wheat lies on the seas, the groves have dropped their sweetness.
The rustling russet banners of the golden corn are furled.
The fruited promise of the spring is ours in full completeness.
And the smile that speaks God's goodness lights the windows of the world.

We've a backward glance for summer, and for spring a sigh of longing.
Within our hearts a song lifts up like glad-some wings that fly.
While memories come of shore and shade and happy faces thronging
Where the shadows kissed the waters 'and the mountains kissed the sky.
Within our souls that summer song is singing, still is singing.
Within our souls the promise of the future lies imperiled.
While the skies so laden reddened and the bells of hope are ringing
And the glory of God's presence lights the windows of the world.

Oh! this we know: Come weal or woe, God's mercies still unfold us.
The eye that marks the sparrow's fall notes all of earth and sea.
It stumbers not nor ever falls, his gracious arms shall hold us.
Secure and close in life, in death, through all eternity.
Though drifted snows are round us now, above the sun is shining.
And where the breath of death comes not all under things are curled,
For God's own hand is on the land, his love is all entwining.
And the smile that tells his goodness lights the windows of the world.

—John H. Whitson.

American Family Festival.

The origin of the American Thanksgiving day is so universally known, that any attempt to shed additional light on that phase of the subject would be like repeating as news what everybody knows. Even the youth of our great nation are so well versed in the colonial history of the country that the origin and purpose of our Thanksgiving festival is fully understood by them. It is also a matter of history that the conditions of life which led to the conception of the day of which we write were vastly different from those that environ communities of the present day.

Times have changed and men have changed with them. The whole social fabric, while still resting on the solid and enduring foundation of morality, education and religion, has undergone a wonderful transformation since the days of the Puritan fathers. With this changed condition has come a corresponding change in men's religious views, dependence and gratitude. Our people have become so diverse in their ancestry that much which was once considered essential to the proper observance of the day is no longer regarded as obligatory by no small part of our cosmopolitan population.

It may be that the spirit of gratitude for blessings bestowed is as widely diffused and as deeply felt as it was in the days of the Pilgrims, but the casual observer cannot fail to perceive that the earnest and fervent spirit of worship, as the exclusive feature of Thanksgiving day, has to a great extent passed away. A comparatively small body of our people still assemble in their accustomed places of worship as requested by proclamation of president or governor, and observe the day as our forefathers did.

Thanksgiving has long been a period of social happiness, and one cannot fail to note a decided tendency to make it a day of recreation and sport. Some call it sacrifice to enter into athletic sports on Thanksgiving day. This is indeed a narrow idea. The observance of the day now is looked upon as the celebration of a great autumnal feast and the blue laws of colonial Massachusetts or Rhode Island do not apply. Let the religiously inclined, both in pulpit and pews claim merely what is their due—to be allowed to observe the day as they desire—but let them not refuse others the same privilege.

Family reunions, gatherings at homes, have always been a marked feature of the November holiday and always will be. Nothing should be considered inconsistent with Thanksgiving day which is not inconsistent with the peace and good order of society, and which promotes and cements the social virtues and makes men and women better members of society.

As a people we have much to be thankful for and it is our duty to recognize in some manner the author of our happiness and prosperity; everyone to follow the dictates of his own conscience as the proper way of showing gratitude.

The Minister Were Right.

Over in Winnebago county the ladies of a certain church decided to hold a fair to raise money for church repairs. There was opposition to the affair because there was to be a grab-bag, fish pond, fake art gallery, wheel to tell your age, and other devices to attract money from the pockets of the patrons. The ministers of several denominations protested, and they were right.

Gambling for the benefit of a church society is just as much a sin as gambling for the benefit of the company operating a race track or a keno outfit. It is plain, unvarnished gambling and nothing less.

We have been bunkoed at county fairs, but a church fair for the benefit of a Methodist Aid society in a town in Ogle county, caught us about as neatly as any trap ever set for an innocent newspaper attaché. It happened on Thanksgiving eve. We purchased six tickets for \$1.50 and was allowed to reach into a wash boiler said to contain the numbers representing several handsome prizes. Our six tickets netted "nit."

There was a dressing gown, the minister drew that; a cane, the deacon got; a Waterbury watch went to the preacher's daughter; a hat—we won it not. The silver butter knife was grabbed by the deacon's wife; on a pair of embroidered slippers the sexton enlured us, and then it struck us that the prizes run in the church family. That's why we say now with delight that church gambling is a wicked thing—and the ministers are right.

In Justice Court.

Justice McIntosh held court at the village hall Wednesday morning. The first case was the Village of Barrington vs. August Hawke. The defendant was arrested on complaint of several residents in the vicinity of Mr. Hawke's residence on Washington street. The complaint charged that Mr. Hawke maintained a nuisance on his premises in the shape of a private slaughter house, where calves, cattle, and swine were slaughtered in violation of Section 36 of the Village Ordinances, which reads as follows:

No person shall slaughter any cattle, sheep, calves or swine for market purposes within the boundaries of said village, nor shall any person be permitted to erect, fit up, or construct or use any building whatsoever for the purposes aforesaid within said village.

Mr. Hawke asked a continuance for week to procure legal assistance. The same was granted and the case continued until Nov. 27 at 9 o'clock, the defendant giving a bond of \$100 for his appearance.

Bennett & France brought suit against H. D. A. Grebe for fees as agents in the transaction of business. Mr. Grebe asked a change of venue to Justice Frey's court and asked for a continuance which was granted. This suit, it is said, is the forerunner of another suit for damages.

Church Announcements.
Union Thanksgiving service will be held in the Baptist church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The public invited.

Rev. R. D. Scott of Chicago, representing the American Bible Society, will occupy the pulpit of the M. E. church Sunday morning. The public is invited to hear him in behalf of the great cause.

There will be a Union service at the M. E. church Sunday evening in the interest of the American Bible Society. A field worker will make the address of the evening, and other speakers and music will add to the pleasure of the service. The public is invited to hear and help in this great work of evangelizing the world.

The Christian Endeavor society will meet at the Baptist church at 6:45 Sunday evening. Topic: Thanksgiving. Mrs. F. Stott, leader. All young people are urged to be present.

The Spinners' Convention will be held at the Barrington Center church next Friday evening. Proceeds in part for the Sunday School meeting there. You are invited to see them "made over."

The Brownies, consisting of a class of eight very lively young ladies, are busy preparing for a bazaar on a small scale. When it comes to results the efforts of the Brownies amount to fully as much as those of the older workers.

The regular business meeting of the Epworth League will be held at the home of Mrs. John Schwemm Tuesday evening. All members are requested to attend.

Thanksgiving service will be held in the Salem church, Monday evening, Nov. 25, beginning at 7:45, conducted by the Young People's Prayer Meeting class of which S. C. Naecher is leader, B. Schroeder, chorister, Nora Plagge organist. There is also a committee to look after the sick and aged, consisting of Misses Clara Lageschulte and Jennie Landwer, A flower committee, Misses Esther Kampert, Rose Lageschulte, Nelta Strickfaden. The service will consist of scriptural readings, addresses, musical selections and short talks by the pastor and others.

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cloth coat at \$1.49, bought from a manufacturer going out of business.
Boys' Windsor ties 2c. Boys' shoe values, all solid goods, 87c, 79c, 98c from our two bankrupt stocks. All wool, short, Etan, silk lined jackets, \$2.98; three-quarter length, all wool, satin lined, Ladies' coats at \$6.49 and 7.79. Ladies' all wool, fur trimmed capes, full sweep, a real value at \$4.69. Stove blacking 1c a package. Men's all silk ties 5c. Come and see how we do.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. W. H. Tuttle, Pastor. Services held each Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12.

Salem Evangelical.
Rev. A. W. Strickfaden, Pastor. Preaching each Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 9. 15 o'clock

Baptists.
Rev. W. L. Blanchard, Pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 11:35 o'clock.

Zion Evangelical.
Rev. J. Haller, Pastor. Services each Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

St. Ann's Catholic.
Rev. Father Quinn, Pastor. Regular service the first Sunday and third Saturday in each month, Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran.
Rev. Alfred Menzel, Pastor. Services each Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock. Sabbath school at 9:30.

Arrival and Departure of Trains

C. & N. W. Ry.
WEEK-DAY TRAINS.

Table with columns for NORTH and SOUTH directions, listing train numbers, departure times, and arrival times.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

Table with columns for NORTH and SOUTH directions, listing train numbers, departure times, and arrival times.

Saturday only.

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Subjects for Thought

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