

Moderation in everything is the secret of joy.

It will be time enough to boast when to-morrow is past.

Happy is the man who never recognises defeat and despair.

When a man gets a reputation as a clever conversationalist, you may be sure that he never will be famous.

A New York woman who lost \$20 at a card party called for the police and had the game broken up. She needed to be invited out much after this.

Hudson Maxim announces that he has completed an invention which will make armor-plate useless. This ought to help some more toward the establishment of universal peace.

Government scientists claim that the eating of raw meat will enable people to become strong mentally and physically. It may be, however, that mental and physical strength can be achieved in more pleasant ways. If so, they ought to be discovered.

Premier Campbell-Hannerman says the British house of lords will be reformed. Owing to the fact that the lords will have to vote in favor of reformation before it can be achieved, there are strong reasons for believing that the premier is merely guessing.

It is estimated that more than 1,000,000 hares are shipped from Maine every year and as many more used as food within the state. Notwithstanding this, and the fact that thousands of hares are devoured every year by beasts and birds of prey, this small animal continues to increase.

Mlle. Andrie Cortis, still a young woman, whose poems in the volume entitled "Gemmés et Môres" have won high praise, has been chosen poet laureate of France for the year passed. The honor is one conferred annually by a vote of eminent literary people on the most distinguished poet of the year.

It is Prof. Henry A. Sill of Cornell who has found a classical justification of the slang expression "33" in Plutarch's account of the assassination of Julius Caesar, where it is recorded that the cause of his farewell was 23 wounds inflicted by the senatorial conspirators. Some may think that this is silly.

Lord Walsingham, acknowledged to be the finest shot in England, is probably the only man in the world whose aim is so accurate that he can shoot wasps on the wing. He is also an accomplished writer, one of the first entomologists of the day, a fellow of many learned societies and owner of the finest collection of moths and butterflies in the world.

In the former decade last year there were comparatively few young men and many old ones, there being twice as many over 50 years of age as there were under 20. Now the proportion is almost exactly reversed. About one-fifth of the members are under 30, while one-tenth are over 50. Between those ages the majority are nearer the younger than the older figure, 40 per cent. being between 30 and 40, while only 30 per cent. are between 40 and 60. Analyzed by classes or parties, the majority of peasant members are the youngest of all and the reactionaries are the oldest.

The World's Work obtains from the last census the surprising fact that among the working women of the United States there must be included nearly 2,000 stock raisers and drivers, almost as many fishermen and oystermen, and more than 1,200 miners and quarrymen. Also there are 167 marine 122 plumbers and fitters, 196 watchmen and policemen, 196 blacksmiths, 113 wood-choppers, 154 boatmen and sailors, 100 lumbermen, 42 carriage and hack drivers, 26 switchmen and yardmen, 31 brakemen, 6 ship carpenters, 21 stevedores, 18 longshoremen, 84 civil engineers and surveyors.

In the great basin between the Rockies and the Sierra Nevadas lies the great belt of mountains, lakes, rivers and streams, in dry regions, one-time great reservoirs, and are lined up by evaporation and the Chinook winds. Of all the lakes that once lay there, only Great Salt Lake, Lake Tahoe and Bear lake are left. The Southern Pacific rails for 165 miles across the bed of what was once Lake Lahontan, and passengers gazing idly from the windows may see the terraces and wrinkles in the crust of the fossil lake which nature robbed and deformed of its crystal treasures ago.

Australia is arranging to establish a two-cent rate of postage on letters not only throughout Australia but with all parts of the British empire and all foreign countries that will deliver two-cent letters from Australia. The time is coming when two-cent ocean postage will be the universal rule.

Once in a while a foreigner makes a really sapient remark concerning the observations he has made in this country. An Austrian artist, for whom President Roosevelt "sat," declared that the president is ideally American because he could not keep him still.

MERELY THEORIZING

REFORMERS WHO ARGUE FROM A FALSE STANDPOINT.

Contending for the Abolition of a Protective Tariff They Exhibit Complete Ignorance of Facts and Conditions Relating to American Industry.

At the head of the leading educational institution in a state which, in proportion to its area and population, has prospered through protection more, perhaps, than any other state of the union, Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton college, seems unable to shake off the effects of early training. He has been told that the world has moved since he sat at the feet of free trade college Gamaliel. Accomplished facts, the actual results of nearly half a century of protection, are to him as nothing when they conflict with the theory that protection was wrong in the first place, and is all the more unnatural in its marvelous fruition of effects. Speaking not long ago at the dinner of the South Carolina society in New York to the congenial toast, "John C. Calhoun," the Princeton president deeply deplored the "abandonment" of the tariff, the "artificial advantage" which had made it possible for many people to thrive and make money. Said he:

"Congress became the general foster mother—and that in a country whose rich and almost boundless natural resources made such fosterage absolutely unnecessary beyond the initial point where industries had once been assisted to get on their feet as against foreign competition."

Very appreciative of the implied acknowledgment that there was once a time in the history of the country when industrial development required assistance to get on their feet as against foreign competition, we would like to know upon what state of facts and conditions Mr. Wilson bases his hypothesis that such fosterage has become absolutely unnecessary. How has he arrived at the conclusion that protection is no longer needed in this country? We are aware that this is the general free trade view and aversion, but we do not recall that any among the free traders has in recent years come forward with a bill of particulars.

For example, Mr. Woodrow Wilson's own state and the city of his residence, is he, perchance, aware that Trenton's pottery payrolls carry a per capita wage rate three times the pottery wage rate of Germany, Austria and Hungary? Does he know, further, that five per cent. of production cost would more than cover the cost of laying down Saxony pottery at New York? As a matter of closer detail, does he know that a crate of pottery can be freighted more cheaply from Hamburg to Chicago than from

Whether or not Mr. Wilson knows these things, they are all true. Being true, how does the gentleman get over them? How does he figure that fosterage has become unnecessary? That in the absence of a protective tariff Trenton could continue to make and sell pottery in competition with a foreign production cost one-third the Trenton production cost?

What is true of Trenton's pottery industry is relatively true of all manufacturing industries in this country. Outside of a few establishments whose products are by patents or patented processes secured against foreign competition, it would be hard to name any American industry which would thrive and make money as well without as with the fosterage of a protective tariff. As a matter of fact, it would be impossible to name a single industry that would be as well or better off without such fosterage, for the blow that hurt those dependent upon protection would unfortunately injure those which do not depend upon the tariff to hold the American market. Not even the few who have had a considerable surplus stock to sell abroad, as has been seen, can fail to know that the market should come in free. Then why not end all other "raw materials" free, and when that is done notify the American wage earner that he must accept the foreign scale of pay, for that is the free-for-all policy means?

There is no argument for free hides that does not apply with equal force to hundreds of other articles, and if we are to take that path strict impartiality points directly to free trade, that is, if we add free trade—no longer does it add protection.

The intelligent American wage earner is likely to have something to say before such a finale is reached. And there is not one chance in a hundred that the abolition of duties would in itself be of any lasting advantage to either our capital or our labor. As a sapeur observer, with past experience in mind, remarks, "Foreign dealers have a habit of marking up their wares when the duty is removed." There are several sound reasons for believing they have not forgotten how—Troy Times.

BETTER AVOID THE RISK.

Free Trade as to Imports Means Also Free Trade Payrolls.

There are a few persons who sincerely believe that a number of American industries are seriously hampered because the protective tariff now in operation increases the cost of the "raw material" essential to prosperous prosecution. Among these industries is that of shoe manufacturing. As nearly everybody knows, the shoe industry has made wonderful advances in this country. From the old order of things, when boots and shoes were turned out mainly by the village cobbler and the master quantity producer, known in this line as practically unknown, we have progressed until American shoes are made in enormous numbers in great establishments scattered all over the country, and the product is unmatched for beauty of appearance, durability and cheapness. The excellence of the American shoe is conceded the world over.

The total output of American shoes may not be ascertained precisely, but there is one feature of the business which makes exact and thoughtful attention. American shoe manufacturers command absolutely the American market. No one ever hears of the importation of foreign shoes, except possibly by occasional wealthy patrons of Paris outfitters or when shoes are brought here for special purposes. The ordinary American invariably buys American shoes. But this is not all. The people abroad are catching on. This is attested by some returns from our foreign trade. Last year we exported shoes to the extent of \$150,000,000, and increased our exports in ten years. That certainly is a mark of advance, and it is its own rejoinder to those who allege that the tariff prevents other countries from patronizing us. And it is more than that, as a little further inquiry will show.

The United States is not only selling shoes, the manufacture of which is well protected, but it is buying enormously of the material of which shoes are made. The imports of hides and skins, to mention but one, in the leather industry, which those skins cost in 1906 were \$8,000,000, and it is doubtful if they would have been much greater had the skins come in free. Under protection our home market has developed at a prodigious rate, and the consumption of shoes has been on a tremendous scale because our people have been prosperous, have had the money to buy and to pay for shoes, and have in that way helped to keep the shoe manufacturers busy, while we have had a considerable surplus stock to sell abroad, as has been seen.

For free trade to be effective it should come in free. Then why not end all other "raw materials" free, and when that is done notify the American wage earner that he must accept the foreign scale of pay, for that is the free-for-all policy means?

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Reason to Be Thankful.
We find in the New York Journal of Commerce, a free trade newspaper, this refreshing bit of candor:

"Railroads are having the same difficulty that others are having to raise new capital or borrow money on easy terms. Capital has been so absorbed in the last few years in expanding enterprises and growing industries, in active business whose requirements are increased by advancing wages and prices, and in the borrowings of municipal and other corporations, that the available supply to meet multiplying debts is not to be had."

It has to bid for at high rates and goes to those who can bid highest."

Just how to reconcile this truthful showing of absorption of capital by the enormous industrial expansion of the past ten years of adequate protection with the oft-repeated assertion that protection is a blow upon all business enterprise, we shall not attempt to figure out. It is enough to know that this very employment of capital in industrial production and in the payment of advancing wages to several millions of men and women is a safety anchor in the recent recall of inflated stock values. The fact that billions of dollars are profitably engaged in production and wage paying operates as a rock of defense against what would otherwise prove to be one of the most disastrous money panics in our history. For this let us thank the Dingey tariff.

Woodrow Wilson should be the presidential nominee of the Democratic party in 1908, he will receive the electoral votes of all the southern states; but it is questionable whether his chances are going to be improved by the advocacy of free trade as the American policy.

Neither Long Nor Loud.

The call for tariff revision at this time is neither long nor loud. The general disposition on the part of the reformers is to let the people vote as they please, preferring to raise the bête noire they have than to fly to others that they know not of. With all sorts of business prospering— even the shoe manufacturing business, though burdened with a 15 per cent. duty on hides—it is evident that the country at large is not in immediate need of any revision.—Lawrence Telegram.

Tariff a Poor Campaign Asset.

Excepting Mr. Cleveland, and a few courageous presidents and professional reformers, not many Democrats outside of newspaper offices think well of the tariff as a campaign issue in 1908. Why, then, should Mr. Roosevelt want to appropriate to himself so undesirable a producer of Democratic scars? Wouldn't it be better politics and better common sense to let the other fellows burn their fingers once more?

ZEAL WITHOUT COMMON SENSE.

Striking Example Related by the Late Dr. Field.

A Presbyterian clergyman was praising the late Dr. Henry Martin Field of Stockbridge, who for 44 years edited the Evangelist.

"Dr. Field did so much good," he said, "because he went about his work diplomatically, sensibly reasonably. I once heard him declare that reformers failed often because the moment they started a reform they dropped common sense. Common sense was swallowed up in zeal. He said that a nerve cure faddist once entered a shop and leading the proprietor to one side whispered mysteriously, 'I have the richess of the earth in my hands.' I was so impressed with the richness of the earth that I bought half a section of land about five miles from the town of Salamanca. I moved on to the land the following June and that year broke 90 acres, which I cropped in 1904, and had 39 bushels wheat per acre. In 1905, with an acre of 160 acres, I had 24 bushels wheat and 35 bushels of oats per acre. In 1906, with 175 acres under crop, I had 25 bushels wheat and 45 bushels of oats per acre."

"But the dealer laughed and drew away. 'You have made a mistake,' he said. 'I can't take such an agency as that. Don't you see that this is a teashop?'"

"'Oh, no mistake,' said the reformer earnestly. 'It is because you run a tea shop that I have sought you out. You come into constant contact with the very people we are trying to reach.'"

BLOOD GETS SOUR.

Gives Advice and Tells of Simple Home Mixtures.

At this time of year, says a well-known authority, the kidneys become weak, clogged and inactive, failing to filter out the poisons and acids, which sour the blood, causing not only facial and bodily eruptions, but the worst forms of Rheumatism, Nervous and Stomach troubles, Backache and painful, annoying Urinary affections.

It is worth anyone's time now to get from some good prescription pharmacy the following ingredients: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Sarsaparilla, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Mix by shaking well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after your meals and at bedtime.

This simple home-made mixture will force the kidneys to normal, healthy action, so that they will filter and strain all uric acid and poisonous waste matter from the blood, and expel this in the urine, at the same time restoring the "full blood count"—that is, 95 per cent. red blood corpuscles—which is absolutely indispensable to perfect health.

GONE FOREVER.

Ten years ago a farmer put his initials on a dollar bill. The next day he went to the nearest town and spent it with a merchant. Before the year was out he got back the dollar back. Four times in six years the dollar came back to him for produce and three times he heard of it in the pocket of his neighbor.

The last time he got it back four years ago, he sent it to a mail order house. He never has seen that dollar since, and never will. That dollar bill will never pay any more school or road tax for him, will never build or brighten any of the homes of the community. He sent it entirely out of the circle of usefulness to himself and his neighbors.

Patronize your local merchant who helps you to pay your taxes, support your schools and churches, and lends a helping hand in times of sickness and trouble.

No Offense.

First Stranger (on train)—Do you ever quarrel with your wife?

Second Stranger—Never.

First Stranger—Have any trouble with the hired girl?

Second Stranger—Not me.

First Stranger—Don't you children work at times?

Second Stranger—No, indeed.

First Stranger—Say, I don't like to call you a liar, but—

Second Stranger—Oh, that's all right. I'm a bachelor.

APPENDICITIS.

Not at All Necessary to Operate in Many Cases.

Automobiles and Appendicitis scare some people before they are hit.

Appendicitis is often caused by too much starch in the bowls. Starch is hard to digest and clogs up the digestive machinery—also tends to form caked in the cecum. (That's the blind pouch at the appendix to the large intestine.)

One N. H. girl had appendicitis, but lived on milk for awhile—then Grape-Nuts and got well without an operation.

She says: "Five years ago while at school, I suffered terribly with constipation and indigestion." (Too much starch, white bread, potatoes, etc., which she did not digest.)

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The fact that billions of dollars are profitably engaged in production and wage paying operates as a rock of defense against what would otherwise prove to be one of the most disastrous money panics in our history.

For this let us thank the Dingey tariff.

DON'T GRUMBLE AT TRIFLES.

Twenty-five Bushels Wheat and Forty-five Bushels Oats Per Acre Are in Western Canada.

Saltcoats, Sask.,
8th December, 1906.
To the Editor.

I willingly give you the result of my four and a half years' experience in the District of Saltcoats.

Previous to coming here I farmed in Baldwin, St. Croix County, Wisconsin, and as I have heard a great deal about the Canadian North-West, I decided to take a trip there and see the country. I was so impressed with the richness of the soil that I bought half a section of land about five miles from the town of Saltcoats. I moved on to the land the following June and that year broke 90 acres, which I cropped in 1904, and had 39 bushels wheat per acre. In 1905, with an acre of 160 acres, I had 24 bushels wheat and 35 bushels of oats per acre. In 1906, with 175 acres under crop, I had 25 bushels wheat and 45 bushels of oats per acre.

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HENS KNEW THEIR BUSINESS.

Never Would They Lay Anything but the Freshest of Eggs.

There is a German dairymen and farmer, whose place is not far from Philadelphia, who greatly plumes himself upon the absolute superiority of his chickens above all others in the vicinity.

On one occasion he personally applied for a transfer of her custom to him. "I hear dots you have a lot of trouble with dot dairymen of yours," he said. "Just you gift me your gosling and der will be no trouble."

"Are your eggs always fresh?" asked the woman.

"Fresh," repeated the German, in an indignant tone. "Let me tell you, madam, dot my hens never, never lay anything but fresh eggs!"

Astonished the Professors.

At a recent examination a British candidate in the London College of Music defined a musical interval as "a short pause for refreshments."

WEIGHT AND HEALTH

THIN, NERVOUS PEOPLE NEED THE TONIC TREATMENT.

This Woman Took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Gained Thirty Pounds and Has Been Well Ever Since.

How many women—and men, too—are suffering from a general decline in health which the ordinary remedies seem to help but not cure? Household heads and their wives are getting very steadily losing health and beauty, and are powerless to help! Consumption and other germ diseases find in these women easy victims. The disease of fighting off the infection of these diseases to which most of us are almost daily exposed.

The symptoms indicating the decline which may have premises laid hold of scarcely be better described than in the statement of Mrs. William Manley, of 92 Court street, Utica, N. Y. Her case is a typical one. She was 45 pounds when she came into the world after the birth of her first child. She suffered from sick, dizzy headaches, which seemed like a rash of blood to my forehead, just back of my eyes. Every day these twitches would be so violent that I could hardly stand upright before them. The least exertion brought on this sickness. My appetite was poor and I was often sick to my stomach.

If I tried to work my face soon became very red and my hands terribly sore. I had sinking spells and giddiness and nervousness. I was so thin that I weighed only 95 pounds.

"One day when at the drug store to get laundry powders I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills instead. I soon noticed that my headache was gradually getting better and my nerves gradually stronger. After a week I weighed 110 pounds. I believe the pills are the best tonic and builder a woman can take, as they certainly helped me when my condition was critical and I have never fully ill since.

The great secret of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills lies in the fact that they actually make new blood and this carries health and strength to every portion of the body. The tonic is toned up, the nerves strengthened, every organ is stimulated to do its work.

If you are ill and the treatment you are taking does not cure you, write for free sample, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

SICK HEADACHE
CARTERS' LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Positive Cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Drypeps, Indigestion and Tummy Troubles. A perfect Remedy for Diarrhoea, Cough, Catarrh, Headache, Rheumatism, Skin Troubles, &c.

Regulate the Bowels. Purify Viscera.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
CARTERS' LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature
Great Blood
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

Mica Axle Grease
Lengthens the life of the wagon—saves horse power, time and temerity. Best lubricant in the world—contains powdered mica which forms a smooth, hard coating on axle and reduces friction.

If you want your outfit to last and earn money while it lasts—grease the axles with Mica Axle Grease.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY, Incorporated.



THE DELUGE

By DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS, Author of "THE COST OF LIFE"

(Copyright 1905 by the BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY)

CHAPTER XXV.—Continued.

"If you will save me," I continued, "I will transfer to you, in a block, all my Coal holdings. They will be worth double my total liabilities within three months—as soon as the reorganization is announced. I leave it entirely to your sense of justice whether I shall have my part of them when this great blow comes over."

"Why didn't you go to Roebuck?" he asked without looking up.

"Because it is that stuck the knife into me."

"Why?"

"I don't know. I suspect the Manasquan properties, which I brought into the combine, have some value, which no one but Roebuck, and perhaps Langdon, knows about—and that I'm some time in getting them to them through that fact. They haven't given me time to look into it."

A grim smile flitted over the face.

"You've been too busy getting married, eh?"

"Exactly," said I. "It's another case of unbuckling for the wedding-feast and getting assassinated as a penalty. Do you wish me to explain anything on that list—do you want any details of the combine—or of the Coal stocks there?"

"It's necessary," he replied. As I had thought, with that enormous machine of his for drawing in information, and with that enormous memory of his details, he probably knew more about the combine and its properties than I did.

"You have heard of the lookout?" I inquired—for I wished him to know I had no intention of deceiving him as to the present market value of those stocks.

"Roebuck has been commanded by his God," he said, "to eject the free American labor from the coal regions and to substitute importations of coolie Huns and Bohemians. Thus, the wicked American laborers will be chastened for trying to get higher wages and cut down a plumb man's dividends; and the downtrodden coolies will be brought where they can enjoy the blessings of liberty and of the preaching of Roebuck's missionaries."

I laughed, though he had not smiled, as though it stung colorless facts. "And righteousness and Roebuck will prevail," said I.

He frowned slightly, a sardonic grin breaking the straight, thin, cruel line of his lips. He opened his table's one shallow drawer, and took out a pad and a pencil. He wrote a few words on the lowest part of the top sheet, folded it, tore off the part he had scribbled on, returned the pad and pencil to the drawer, handed the scrap of paper to me. "I will do what I have said," he said to Mr. Farquhar, second door to the left. "Good morning."

And in that atmosphere of vast affairs speedily dispatched his consent without argument seemed, and was, the matter-of-course.

I bowed. Though he had not saved me as a favor to me, but because it fitted in with his plans, whatever they were, my eyes dimmed. "I shan't forget this," said I, my voice not quite steady.

"I know you," he curtly. "I know you."

I saw that his mind had already turned me out. I said no more, and withdrew. When I left the room it was precisely as it had been when I entered it—except the bit of paper torn from the pad. But what a difference to me, to the thousands, the hundreds of thousands directly and indirectly interested in the Coal combine and its strike and its products, was represented by those few, almost illegible scrawlings on that scrap of paper.

Not until I had gone over the situation with Farquhar, and we had signed and exchanged the necessary papers, did I begin to relax from the strain—how great that strain was I realized a few weeks later, when the gray appeared thick at my temples, and there was my crown what was, for such a shock as mine, a thin spot.

"That's so," said I. "It's hard luck." But I saw he was thinking only of himself and his narrow escape from having to give up his big house and all the rest of it; that, soft-hearted and generous though he was, to those poor chaps and their wives and children he wasn't giving a thought.

"You've done a grand two hours' work," said Joe.

"Grander than you think," replied I. "I've set the tiger on to fight the bull."

"Galloway and Roebuck?"

"Just that," said I. And I laughed, started up, sat down again. "No, I'll pull off the pleasure," said I. "I'll let Roebuck find out, when the claws catch in that tough old hide of his."

XXVI.

A CONSPIRACY AGAINST ANITA.

ON about the hottest afternoon of that summer I had the yacht take me down the Sound to a point on the Connecticut shore within sight of Dawn Hill, but seven miles farther from New York. I landed at the private pier of Howard Forrester, the only brother of Anita's mother. As I

stepped upon the pier I saw a fine-looking old man in the pavilion overhanging the water. He was dressed all in white except a sky-blue tie that harmonized with the color of his eyes. His white hair was thin, but his smooth skin was protesting ruggedly against the age proclaimed by his wool-white hair. He rose as I came toward him, and, while I was still several yards away, showed unmistakably that he knew who I was and that he was anything but glad to see me.

"Mr. Forrester?" I asked.

He grew purple at the line of his thick white hair. "It is, Mr. Blacklock," said he. "I have the honor to tell you that I am a man who should have recognized the man even in his caricatures of his enemies. And you brought the best possible credentials—you are well hated. To be well hated by the human race and by the creatures mounted on its back is a distinction, sir. It is the crown of the true kings of this world."

We seated ourselves on the wide veranda; he had champagne and water, and I had beer, and we proceeded to get acquainted. He promoted cordiality and sympathy like an initial misunderstanding. It was a good hour before this kind-hearted, hard-soft, typical old-fashioned New Englander reverted to the subject of my visit. Said he: "And now young man, may I venture to ask some extremely personal questions?"

"In the circumstances," replied I, "I have the right to know everything. I did not come to you without some misgivings about the man I was to find." At this he blushed, pleased as a girl at her first beau's first compliment. "And you, Mr. Forrester, can not be expected to embark in the little adventure I propose, until you have satisfied your self."

"First, the why of your plan."

"I am in active business," replied I, "and I have some more active. This is my financial uncertainty."

His suspicion of me started up from his doze and rubbed his eyes. "Ah! You wish to insure yourself."

"Yes," was my answer, "but not in the way you hint. It takes away a man's courage just when he needs it most to feel that his family is involved in his venture."

"Why do you not make the settlement direct?" he asked, partly reasoning.

"Because I wish her to feel that it is her own, that I have no right over it whatever."

He thought about this. His eyes were keen as he said, "Is that your real reason?"

I saw I must be unreserved with him. "Part of it," I replied. "The rest is—she would not take it from me."

The old man smiled cynically. "Have you tried?" he inquired.

"I have tried and failed, she would have been on the alert for an indirect attempt."

"Try her, young man," said he, laughing. "In this day there are few people anywhere who'd refuse any sum from anybody for anything."

And a woman—and a New York woman—and a New York fashionista woman—and a daughter of old Ellersley—she'll take it as a tatty basket."

"She would not take it," said I.

"My tonic, though I strove to keep any secret of it, because I needed him, caused him to draw back instantly. 'I beg your pardon,' said he. 'I forgot for the moment that I was talking to a man young enough still to have youth's delusions about women. You'll learn that they're human, that it's from them we men inherit our weaknesses. However, let's assume that she won't take it. Why won't she take your money? What is there about it that repels Ellersley's daughter, brought up in the severs of fashionable New York—the severs of fashionable New York—the severs of."

"She does not love me," I answered.

"I have hurt her," he said quickly, in great distress at having compelled me to expose my secret wound.

"The wound does notache the worse," said I, "for my showing it to you." And that was the truth. I looked over toward Dawn Hill whose towers could be seen. "We have that settled," said he. "She is like a ghost in my house."

When I glanced at him again, his face betrayed a feeling of which I doubt if any one had thought him capable in many a year. "I see that you love her," he said, gently as a mother.

"Yes," I replied. And presently I went on: "The idea of any one I love being dependent on me in a sordid way is most distasteful to me. And since she does not take it, does not need it, it is doubly necessary that she be independent."

"I confess I do not quite follow you," said he.

"How can she accept anything from me? If she should finally be compelled by necessity to do it, what hope could I have of her ever feeling toward me as a wife should feel toward her husband?"

At this explanation of mine his eyes sparkled with a gayety I had not seen since he had at one time had a fit of depression.

"It does not," was my answer. "It relates to my own family—to my wife and myself. As you may have heard, she is no longer member of the Ellersley family. And I have come to you chiefly because I happened to know your sentiment toward the Ellersley."

"I have no sentiment toward her," he exclaimed. "They are nonexistent, sir—non-existent!" Your wife's mother ceased to be a Forrester when she married that scoundrel. Your wife is still less a Forrester."

"True," said I. "She is a Blacklock."

He winced, and it reminded me of a far different tone he said. "If your business in any way relates to the family into which you have married, I do not wish to hear it. Spare my patience and your time, sir."

"It does not," was my answer. "It relates to my own family—to my wife and myself. As you may have heard, she is no longer member of the Ellersley family. And I have come to you chiefly because I happened to know your sentiment toward the Ellersley."

"I have no sentiment toward her," he exclaimed. "They are nonexistent, sir—non-existent!" Your wife's mother ceased to be a Forrester when she married that scoundrel. Your wife is still less a Forrester."

"True," said I. "She is a Blacklock."

He winced, and it reminded me of the night of my marriage and Anita's expression when she first came to call her by her new name. But I held his gaze, and we looked each at the other fixedly for. It must have been, half a minute. Then he said courteously: "What do you wish?"

I went straight to the point. My color may have been high, but my voice did not hesitate as I explained: "I wish to make my wife financially independent. I wish to settle her on an income that will enable her to live

as she has been accus—she would not take it from me. So, I have come to you to pretend to give it to her—i, of course, giving it to you give."

"I am a man full and firmly each at the other, come to the house, Blacklock," he said in a tone that was the subtest of contempt. And he linked his arm in mine. Halfway to the rambling stone house, severe in its lines, yet fine and homelike, quaintly resembling its owner, as a man's house always should, he paused. "I owe you an apology," said he. "After all my experience of this world, I should have known that you had turned his back on me and gazed out toward Long Island."

"I have come to ask a favor of you, sir," said I, as polite to that hostile back as if I had been addressing a cordial face. And I waited.

He wheeled round, looked at me from head to foot. I withstood the inspection calmly; when it was ended I noted that in spite of himself he was somewhat relaxed from the opinion of me he had formed upon what he had heard and read. But what said I? "I am a man, sir, and I do not wish to know to whom you have made a favor of you, sir," said I, gazing blankly at him.

"You've seen the latest quotation, haven't you?" In his nervousness his temper was on a fine edge.

"I have," said I, "but I have no time to read it now. I sat down at my desk and began to work. Then I added: 'We're out of the Coal combine. We've transferred our holdings. Look after that, then, please.' And I gave him the checks, notes and memoranda of agreement.

"'Galloway!'" he exclaimed. And then his eye fell on the totals of the stock I had been carrying. "Good God, Matt!" he gasped. "Ruined!"

And he sat down, and buried his face in his hands. "I have no time to read it now. I sat down at my desk and began to work. Then I added: 'We're out of the Coal combine. We've transferred our holdings. Look after that, then, please.' And I gave him the checks, notes and memoranda of agreement.

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Barrington

Local Happenings Told In Short Paragraphs

Don't miss the Saturday night dance.

Two new members were initiated into the Royal Neighbors Lodge Monday evening.

The dance in the Village hall tomorrow night, April 25, will be provided with good music.

Mrs. Ella Harrover of Chicago visited the church families north over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Jacobson and children visited Honey Lake Sunday with Mrs. La. Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foreman and Charles Schulz visited with relatives at Austin, Ill., over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland McIntosh of Chicago visited Sunday with their mother, Mrs. M. H. McIntosh.

A number of the high school students will go to Waukegan tomorrow to take Lake county teachers' examinations.

Mrs. De Layton of Dixon and Miss Alice Wilcox of Chicago were guests over Sunday at the Kingley home on Lake street.

Will Krieger has taken a vacation from his work at the Barrington plant and is visiting his sister, Mrs. Wm. Clegg, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Don't forget the G. A. R. entertainment next Tuesday evening, April 29, in Old Fellowship Hall. Mrs. M. S. Spotts is managing the programs.

The Eastern Star Lodge is growing and the meetings are well attended and socially enjoyable. One new member was initiated last Friday evening.

Miss Josephine Moore of Cook street returned from Michigan Saturday night where she had gone early in the spring intending to remain until fall.

Mrs. A. Papp and daughter of Chicago visited at Chris Hart's west of town the latter part of the week where they were celebrating Elmer Hart's birthday.

Miss Nettie Lombard on Wednesday entertained Mrs. Archibald O'Ferrall of Chicago. Miss Clara Chapin, a niece of Miss Lombard, also visited at the Abbott home and will leave in a few weeks to live in White Sulphur Springs, Montana.

Today is Arbor Day in Illinois as set aside by Governor Denon and throughout the state schools and organizations are planting trees and shrubbery.

Votes to the number of 4,145 have been sent to this office for Miss Hester Cox, who is entered in the Chicago Examiner's Teacher Contest and have been forwarded to the young lady.

Do you know where Gysperton is? But "what's in a name?" the new subdivision on West Main street is rapidly being built up and is growing toontooing growing. Who first said Gysperton?

Mrs. Charles Meyer was brought home from Danbury late last week and is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hanch on the north side. Her mental condition remains about the same.

Starvation 25th is the ninth anniversary of the declaration of war against Spain and the Baseball club will bring the village hall half day evening for their dance in the national colors.

The Review was asked by a lady whose next yard is her pride to suggest that people pick up all loose debris that remains after a wind blow. The neighbors will not be annoyed by the neighbors will not be annoyed by the

T. J. Dockery left Sunday for a week's trip to Salina, Kansas, to visit his parents. Mrs. Dockery and two children left at the same time for Hammond, Indiana, to visit the family of John Dockery.

Mrs. J. L. Stoy has arranged an original study of the "Seven Ages of Man" from Shakespeare's plays which will be given for the Thursday club next week and later to other women clubs around Chicago.

There will be a basket social for the benefit of the school at the church at Barrington Center, Tuesday evening, April 29th, 8 o'clock p.m. Ladies are requested to furnish baskets. Come out and help a good cause.

The will of the late John Landwehr was entered for probate at Waukegan last Monday. Henry H. Landwehr was appointed as executor. August W. Meyer, Miles T. Lamey and Henry H. Miller appeared as witnesses.

We are in receipt of a letter from Collins Landwehr, who is now making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Jessie Graham, at St. Petersburg, Florida. Mr. Dunn formerly resided here and the Review reaches him each week.

Dr. A. Welchett, M. D.

Has removed to his new residence, corner Lake and Bough street, North of the school.

Office Hours:

Till 9 A. M.
1 to 2 P. M.
7 to 8 P. M.

*Phone 301 Barrington, Ill.

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Interacting meeting of the Epoch Lodge
of the Methodist church will be held
Monday evening, April 29th, instead of
Tuesday evening, April 30th, at the Methodist parsonage. All are invited.

All old Fellow's and Believers are invited to meet Sunday evening, April 29, 1907, at 7 o'clock at their hall to attend St. Paul's church in a body where Rev. G. H. Stanger will deliver an address in memory of their anniversary. All friends are welcome.

The time of year is at hand for the publication of the annual reports of public officials. The law requires that all city and township custodians of public funds and certain officials shall publish their annual reports in a newspaper so that the tax payers and people generally may see what is done with the public money.

The board of local improvements of this village met Monday evening and allowed W. B. Ewing, the contractor for the extension of water mains on Main street, \$246.38 the full amount of his bill. He has paid him on his contract. They also gave N. J. Palmer an estimate for \$2200 to apply on his work on Cook and Stating streets.

On Wednesday Rev. Theodore Stege of the Zion church left for his new pastorate in Beloit, Illinois. The good wishes of the parishioners follow him. Mr. Stege and family to their new home Rev. J. W. Wissner, formerly of Winona, Illinois, is the new pastor and will assume charge of the work here Sunday, April 29th.

Howard Castle starts tonight for river trip. The party of about eight people which includes Judge and Mrs. Cutting and former Judge Payne go by rail to St. Louis where a river packet is taken down the Mississippi to Cairo, thence up the Ohio to Paducah, Ky., and thence up the Tennessee to Riverfront. The trip lasts about nine days.

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HITS CRITICS HARD

PRESIDENT ANSWERS A MOYER-HAYWOOD PROTEST.

REPLY TO HONORE JAXON

Deplores Efforts to Influence Course of Justice—Repeats Condemnation of "Undesirable Citizens."

Washington.—In a letter addressed to Honore Jaxon of Chicago, chairman of the "Cook county Moyer-Haywood conference," made public Tuesday, President Roosevelt replied to the criticisms of his recent letter in which he referred to Moyer and Haywood, officials of the Western Federation of Miners, charged with implication in the murder of former Gov. Steunenberg of Idaho, as "undesirable citizens."

The president says he respects any body of men should so far forget their duty to their country as, by formation of societies and in other ways, to endeavor to influence Justice and coerce court or jury; that they not be, are trying to influence Justice, and by condemns with their flagrant impudence in the matter. He says that he indicated no opinion as to the guilt of the Steunenberg murder, but that it was a simple absurdity to suppose that because a man is on trial he is free from criticism as to his manner of life. He said he might as well be accused of trying to influence the suits against Harriman, some of whose friends had also accused him. He said that Moyer and Haywood stand as representatives of those who have been the cause of the movement to or apology for bloodshed and violence. He added that he was profoundly indifferent to the condemnation of him for his criticisms of the undesirable types of citizens, regardless of the power of either labor or capital.

TO EDUCATE NEGROES.

Agred Quakers Givs \$1,000,000 for Schools in South.

Philadelphia.—A gift of \$1,000,000 for the establishment of fund for rudimentary schools for southern negroes was announced here Tuesday night. The donor is Miss Anne T. Jeannette, a Quakeress of this city.

Booked.—The president of Tuskegee Institute, and Hollis Burke Frissell, president of the Hampton Normal and Industrial Institute, are named as trustees of the fund, but neither of the institutions they represent will share in the gift. The income of the million dollars is to be used for the sole purpose of assisting in the "southern United States" community, country and rural schools for the great classes of people to whom the small, rural and community schools are alone available."

The deed of gift was executed Monday, and in it Mr. Washington and Mr. Frissell are empowered to appoint a board of trustees in connection with the fund. The Pennsylvania Company for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities, of this city, will act as fiscal agent for the trustees.

Miss Jeannette, the donor, is about 80 years old, and of an old and wealthy family that has been prominent for more than a century in the Society of Friends. She has long been interested in the welfare of the negro.

ILIOLO WIPE OUT BY FIRE.

Philippine Town, Capital of Panay Island, Is Destroyed.

Manila, P. I.—The town of Ilion, capital of Panay, was totally destroyed by fire Friday morning, with the result that 20,000 persons are homeless. As this dispatch was filed the conflagration was still raging and owing to the heavy wind blowing it was but a question of time.

The civil and military authorities were doing everything possible to check the flames and assist the sufferers. No estimate has yet been made of the amount of damage done and no details of the fire are obtainable, owing to communication with Ilion being seriously affected.

Ilion is the capital of the Island of Panay, located on the east coast. The port which is the second in importance in the Philippines, next to Manila, is the center of the sugar trade.

Toulon Arsenal Burned.

Toulon, France.—Fire that broke out Monday night in the arsenal destroyed five large buildings and the submarine depot, torpedo workshop and torpedo school were seriously damaged. Also many workmen's cottages were burned down. About 30 persons were injured.

Boat Upsets: Three Men Drown. Chester, Pa.—Three persons were drowned Monday in the Delaware river a few miles below this city by the capsizing of the schooner Eben.

Taff Back in Washington. Washington.—Secretary of War Taft and party arrived at the Washington navy yard on board the Mayflower Monday night after an absence of a month on a trip that included Panama, Cuba and Porto Rico.

Canning Plant Burned.

Lubec, Me.—The entire plant of the Seacoast Canning Company, leased to the American Can company, at New York, at North Lubec, was burned. No one was injured. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

TOLEDO TRUSTS INDICTED

MEN AND CONCERN IN BUILDING TRADES HIT.

Conspiracy in Restraint of Trade Charged—Grand Jury's Report is Sensational.

Toledo, O.—The grand jury's investigation into the alleged trusts blamed for the excessive cost of building operations and high rents in Toledo resulted Saturday in the return of 15 indictments against 93 leading business men and the following combinations: Toledo Master Plumbers' association, Toledo Brick Supply company, Toledo Lumbermen's bureau of credit, National Supply company and Toledo Supply company.

The indictments charge conspiracy to restrain trade on a wide scale in the investigation and the largest number of persons accused made the grand jury's report more sensational than the ice trust indictments. Some of the men named in the indictments are among the most prominent business men in the city. Several of them are not actively engaged in the businesses which have been under investigation, but are interested indirectly and are included in the charges made against the firms.

In the list of lumbermen and brick men indicated are the names of men high in local financial circles. The head of the local lumber trust is said to be the Toledo Lumbermen's Credit association, with offices in the Spitzer building. This trust is alleged to have had complete control of the lumber market, raising the price when it fit and competing outside concerns to sell only to them, making it impossible for the independent dealer to market outside the trust.

The Toledo Brick Supply company, alleged to be an illegal combination of brick manufacturers in restraint of trade, is declared to have been organized for the purpose of controlling the price of local brick manufacturers. The passage of the Valentine anti-trust law it is claimed changed its form, but Prosecutor Wachenerman expects to show that it has continued to monopolize the local brick business.

The National Supply company, the only corporation indicted, deals extensively in plumbing supplies, oil wells, machinery, and all manner of pipefitters' and plumbers' tools.

The lumber dealers are charged with having plundered the contractors and through them all the home builders in Toledo. Those who pay rent are also said to have had to pay tribute through increased rent necessary to recoup the landlords for the high cost of building.

STOLEN BONDS RECOVERED.

Part of Douglass' Alleged Plunder Found in Manhattan Club.

New York.—A portion of the bonds alleged to have been taken from the Trust Company of America by William C. Douglass, who is under arrest on a charge of larceny, were recovered Monday in an apartment in the Manhattan club.

The accident occurred during a search made when the steamer two thirds across the river and was carried by it striking an ice floe. Owing to the thick weather the accident was not seen from the shore, but the shouts for help of those in distress attracted the crews of two steamers, which hastily went to the scene, only, however, to find that the Archangel had foundered.

expected the decision Monday, he said, and I have a feeling that the ruling of the court will be against me. I suppose this is the last resort. As I see it, there is nothing left but the fixing of the date of execution by the Missouri supreme court.

The United States supreme court passed only on a question of jurisdiction. It seems hard that a man's life should be taken away on a mere technicality that it had not been taken.

The passenger train, which had been stopped at the St. Louis court, contending that his conviction was the result of prejudice and that the charge was maintained by proof. When the Missouri supreme court decided against him he brought the case to the federal supreme court on a writ of error, containing the affidavit that his trial had not been

St. Louis.—When the information concerning the United States supreme court's decision sustained the guilty plea of guilty of the murder of James P. McCann rendered by the trial court, was conveyed to "Lord" Frederick Seymour Barrington, who is confined in the county jail at Clayton. Barrington was apparently greatly depressed but endeavored to conceal his feelings.

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GAS

Brightest, Best and Cheapest. Quickest, Cleanest and Most Convenient. Now is the time to order Gas Ranges and House Piping. Lowest Rates, Cash or Payments.

Northwestern Gas Light & Coke Co.

Drop Postal or Telephone.

LIGHT
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We Furnish the Table

Meats, Vegetables, Canned Goods

BOUGHT AT OUR ATTRACTIVE MARKET IN THE NEW GROFF BUILDING ARE FRESH AND PURE.

CALL AT THE NEW LOCATION

WE ARE READY FOR BUSINESS AND INVITE INSPECTION.

Fancy Apples and Oranges

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PHONE 463
BARRINGTON, ILL.



DO YOU WANT A PRACTICAL MOTOR CAR?

One that you can drive anywhere that you would a horse and buggy? One that is safe, strong and not expensive to keep? If so,

THE RELIABLE DAYTON
Automobile will merit your attention. Surrey top, Runabout top and Tonneau included. No tax or license required. Full descriptive catalog on request.

Ed. Thiles, AGENT
Barrington - Illinois

PAINT!

You can find many uses for it at spring house cleaning time. We sell Heath & Milligan's FAMILY PAINTED PAINT. LAMEY & CO.

"The Barrington" GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINE

The latest Improved and Best type of gasoline Engine on the market.

Simple Construction.

Guaranteed.

Lowest Prices.

made for all sizes from 2 to Horse Power, by

A. SCHAUER & CO.

Barrington, Illinois

Manufacturers of

Shafting, Pulleys and Belting, Cisterns and Tanks.

Repairing of All Kinds of Machinery a Specialty.

IT PROVES IT'S WORTH

The HOLSMAN Automobile

PERFECT IN CONSTRUCTION, CHEAP in PRICE and COST of OPERATING.

When you see the HOLSMAN machine it will make you its friend at once for these reasons:

1. Solid tires, admitting of no punctures.

2. Air-cooled. No water to contend with, or broken jackets which occur in frosty weather.

3. No live axles.

4. No transmission gears.

5. No drive gears.

6. No special tools. In fact, not any tools to contend with. No clutches. The machine rides as easy as the best made carriage and is controlled by two simple hand levers. It started, guided, stopped, speeded, reversed and fully controlled by these two simple levers.

Should you have a breakdown, repairs are quickly secured. However, the chances of a breakdown are slim in a HOLSMAN.

Write me for catalog and descriptive matter.

J. W. Burkitt, Arlington Heights, Ill.

N. B. I'll be pleased to give you a spin in my car and show you the advantages of a HOLSMAN. It won't cost you anything. I also have the agency for the ROTARY SHUTTLE STANDARD SEWING MACHINE, the best thing in this line on the market. Let the ladies come in my place and let me show them.

Death of Simon R. Kirby.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Board of Trustees for two years, and he was a man who was politically independent, voting for the man he thought best qualified for the office.

He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic church of which he has been a faithful member and to which he contributed so liberally that generations to come will be benefited by his goodness.

Besides Mrs. Kirby, the remaining family are William, Edward, George, Franklin, Emmet and Leslie all of whom reside here. There are also two older brothers living, Thomas Kirby of San Francisco and Daniel of Sioux City.

The funeral was held at St. Ann's, Monday, April 22, at ten o'clock with the Rev. Father E. J. Fox in attendance.

The church was completely filled with friends from here and other towns. The church choir sang especial requiem anthems with the assistance of Mrs. Arthur Weidell, alto, and Miss Marie Cubbins of Chicago soprano soloist at St. Columbkille's.

Father Fox in an eloquent, sincere address praised Mr. Kirby for the life of good deeds and acts of faith that he led and sold in part. "Death is the most eloquent and impressive of teachers to men who forget to appreciate one another, and who feel obligated to attend the last rites of a dead friend to show their respect," he said.

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In speaking of Mr. Kirby he said: "The noblest work of God is an honest man and Simon Kirby was a man honest to the smallest detail, a man whose faith in God was sincere and reverent, a man who realized that he would stand before God in judgment, and who prepared his soul to meet this God. He was one from whose life living men should take examples for the virtues of faith, truth, honesty, liberality and industry."

Many friends accompanied the funeral party to the burial in Evergreen cemetery.

(Continued from First Page.)

July. This talk tonight and the one we had last month have opened my eyes. I'm going to put an end to Tom Clark's paper as long as your arm and print the notice of everything from a box of matches to a smoked ham. We're making up around here. You just watch the old town grow!"

"Good talk, boys; good talk!" said the drummer.

BURKE JOYCE.

Adjudication Notice.

Public Notice is hereby given that the Subsister, Executor of the last will and testament of John Landwehr, deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan in said County, on the first Monday of July next, 1907 when and where all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

HENRY H. LANDWEHR, Executor, Waukegan, April 22nd, 1907.

A Pleasant Surprise Party.

Miss Mamie Morrison of Ela Street was surprised Saturday evening at her home by a party of sixteen boys and girls who burst into the house with fun and noise. Four girl friends had planned the party in honor of the young lady. Progressive dominoes were played and Miss Mary Gottschalk received the first prize while Miss Tillie Brommekamp was given the booby. A late supper was served.

Milk Products Co. Fails.

Farmers of western Cuba township have sustained rather serious money losses in the failure of the Milk Products Company of Cary Station. The plant passed into the hands of the receiver early last week when a mortgage of \$20,000 was foreclosed. Various sums from \$50 to that of \$500 lost to James McGraw of Langenham are reported lost by Cuba farmers and others near the village of Wauconda, which they may recover as the factory is said to be worth several times the amount of the mortgage. The plant is closed and its patrons are now hauling milk to the Borden plant at Cary and to Lake's Corners, while a few ship to Chicago.

Social Repeated.

On account of the bad weather, on April 12, the basket social at District No. 10 south of town will be given again at the school on Friday, May 6. The program will be repeated with a few variations. All are cordially invited.

CAROLINE WEBER, Teacher.

CUBA TOWNSHIP

Friends to the number of thirty-five gathered at the home of Road Commissioner and Mrs. William Paddock, near the Davlin school, Saturday night to surprise Mrs. Paddock with a birthday party. Games, music, dancing and a supper made the evening merry.

A Cuba township real estate deal is

lately recorded as follows: Rose

Thompson and husband to J. F. and E.

L. Murray; about 160 acres in sec. 4 and 34, Wauconda township, \$10,000.

At a recent meeting of the commissioners of highways of Cuba township William Paddock was chosen as chairman and J. W. Adams treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ames of Waukegan, formerly Miss Edith Kraft of Flint Creek, are the parents of an eight point daughter.

The children of the Peterson school

are planning to give a basket social in about two weeks. Watch for the date.

Mrs. Antonius Proment of Lake's

Corners visited friends around Flint Creek Saturday.

Elson Haenlein was re-elected

director and clerk of District School

No. 99 last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Magdalen of Jeffers

on Park were guests over Sunday at

Mrs. Magdalen's only sister, Mrs. Fred

Klein.

Domenick Antonitus went to Chicago

Sunday.

Young people gathered at the Groom

on Friday evening as guests of

Andrew Groom. Everyone enjoyed the evening.

SCHOOL NOTES

The senior class have formed an organization. Roy Cullen was chosen president and Edward Volker, secretary. Various committees were appointed to arrange exercises for commencement week, which will be from June 17 to 21 inclusive.

Prof. Fulton visited the Maine township high school at Des Plaines Tuesday.

Robert Bennett was unable to attend to his junior duties Wednesday and left things in charge of his brother.

Willis Kampert is again in school after a few days visit out of town. Raymond has been out of school a week because of illness.

The intermissions have been extended to ten minutes and the pupils are permitted to pass out of the building.

Prof. J. L. and Walter Sears will furnish music for the opening exercises Thursday morning, May 2 from 9 to 9:45.

The school ball team are practicing as much as the weather will permit. They hope to have some interesting games before the school year closes.

Arbor Day is being celebrated in Room One by the planting of a tree which is the best one we could procure and which will be enjoyed by the children throughout their remaining school years, as their own contribution. The parents and those interested in the children were most cordially invited to attend the exercises which took place on the school grounds at three o'clock, today.

Ruby Kampert was promoted from B primary to A primary on account of excellent scholarship.

The pupils of Room 3 will celebrate Arbor Day this Friday afternoon by having a short program consisting of songs and recitations. The children are making paintings of birds with which to decorate the room. The geography work of the month has been about the different races of people and their occupations.

The Fourth Room has a collection of samples of petroleum and its products to them by the Standard Oil company.

The pupils for the pupils who joined the Audubon Bird society have arrived and about twenty-five pupils in the Fourth Room have joined.

Benefit Entertainment.

A benefit will be tendered the G. A.

R. Post on Tuesday evening, April 30

at Old Fellows hall, by way of a grand

entertainment under the efficient

management of Mrs. Mae Lane Spunner.

The Ladies' Cadet band has kindly volunteered its services for the occasion; and there will be a program of good quality and quantity.

It is earnestly hoped that this fine "benefit" will really benefit both the ticket purchasers and ticket producers, as quite an outlay of time and money is incurred in its production. The Post says "Come and see."

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kirby and family wish to express their thanks to all friends who offered sympathy in the death of Simon R. Kirby and to those who sent floral gifts including St. Ann's Sewing Circle.

Let us figure on your job printing.

New Stock Dress Goods

We bought some special values in spring and summer dress goods. Pretty Organdie, Lawns, White Goods and Linens, that range in price from 10c per yd. upward. We also picked up some good values in figured dress goods at prices of 20c per yd. up. You will find our store gives you a choice selection and is the place to buy dress goods.

Corsets

Every lady should wear our Paris new model Corsets. \$1.00 and \$1.25 a pair. New stock spring and summer Underwear.

Come to Us

We sell . . .

Talking Machines

so it makes

it easy to buy one.

Wall Paper

A big lot of new Wall Paper at special prices for this season. 5c, 6c, 6s, 7 and 11 cents per roll upwards.

Carpets

We sell good best room carpets at 25c per yard. Other patterns in cotton and wool carpets 35c, 50c, 60c, 75 cents per yard. Matching 20, 25, 28, 30 yards.

Window Shades for any size windows.

Best State Goods 15c per yard. Good Dairy Butter 25c per pound. Occident Flour will be best flour. Just a little better than other flour.

BEST BRAND

DANIEL F. LAMEY BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

UNIVERSAL BRAND

PORTLAND CEMENT

A STANDARD PORTLAND FOR UNIVERSAL USE

LAMEY & COMPANY

Barrington, Illinois

WE INVITE YOU

To break the record at our new up-to-date BOWLING ALLEY.

Bowling is a high class sport. Let your legs patronize our alley for exercise and amusement.

HOURS for LADIES—Any afternoon excepting Saturday.

OUR BARBER SHOP

Is equipped with all improvements. Sanitary Tools, Speedy Work.

THIES BROTHERS,

GROFF BUILDING BARRINGTON

Up-to-date Millinery Store

All the leading Styles and Shapes of Spring and Summer hats. A fine line of Lace, Silks, Chiffons, Straw and Braids. Ribbons, Plumes, Feathers and Ornaments. Ladies own material made up to suit.

Call and inspect my stock

Miss Hettie R. Jukes

Opposite Depot Phone 272 Barrington, Ill.

W. H. GORMAN MARKET

"THE PLACE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY"

My Specials:-

High Grade Meats and Poultry.

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Spring.

My line of Canned Goods the finest that can be produced.

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