BARRINGTON REVIEW

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

PNEUMONIA SEASON HERE

It is the pneumonia season. From early fall until late spring, during all the cold, raw, wet weather, death in the guise of the pneumonia germ hides upon the blast.

And nobody can save you from pneumonia but yourself. It is a case where an ounce of prevention is worth tons of cure, for of all the diseases, this is one of the easiest to avoid and one of the hardest to cure.

Consumption is ranked as the most dreadful of scourges. But, while consumption carries off 100,000 victims annually in this country, pneumonia follows closely with 100,000. And, while consumption is being mastered and is on the decline, pneumonia still baffles medical science and is on the increase.

Science has identified the "pneumococcus" germ, it is true. It is everywhere—in the dust, in the damp and even in our mouths, by the million. As a mere potential parasite it doesn't amount to much. If only we could keep ourselves in fair "condition" Overexposure, overindulgence or any weakening of the system gives the germ his chance for deadly work.

If you are stricken with the disease there is no drug that will certainly arrest its development, no system of nursing or treatment upon which you may safely rely to carry you through the crisis.

And yet of all diseases this is the only one in which the physicians earliest possible attentions most important. He may not be able to cope with the disease directly, but he can conserve your vital forces and give you that fighting chance which alone can save you. Take care of yourself and pneumonia can't touch you. An eminent specialist gives the following simple rules:

Guard against chill and damp.

Do not overeat or overdrink.

Twelfth Century Pottery.

At the museum at Innsbruck, in Austria, there has been for a number of years a piece of pottery in the form of a basin, which experts were unable to locate as to age. It has now been determined that it was made in the twelfth century, and the great bowl is remarkable over the design which it bears on the inner side that for its age. It shows Alexander the Great riding in an airship, which is propelled by griffins. Alexander stands holding with a great rod fool over the hands of the griffins.

Carver of Figureheads.

William Southworth, the city's old set wood carver, died the other day at the age of 83 years. He estimated, only a short time before his death, that he had made carvings for more than 500 vessels. His principal work was the carving of figureheads for vessels, this being a lucrative and important occupation at one time, until the rise of commercialism blotted out the poetic significance of these models—Bath Correspondence of Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

M. D's Hurts Had to Wait.

Dr. Philip S. Kershaw, of South Fullerton avenue, Montclair, N. J., while hurrying to attend his automobile fell and fractured his right arm, and received severe bruises. Dr. Kritchman, assisting, suffering great pain, attended to his patient and then had his fractured limb set and his injuries dressed.—New York World.

First Brass Band.

A little more than 70 years ago there was no such thing as a brass band in America. The very first band entirely of brass dates no further back than 1835. Prior to that time even the military music was produced almost entirely from instruments of wood. In Boston in 1832 a full regimental band consisted of two oboes, two clarinets, two horns and bassoons.

In Evidence.

A distinguished Irish lawyer, always in impoverished circumstances, one took Chief Justice Whiteside to see his magnifically furnished new house in Dublin. "Isn't you think," he said, with a complacent look about, "that I deserve great credit for this?" "Yes," the judge answered, "and you appear to have got it."

Hypnotism in Medicine.

Hypnotism has been recognized by the medical profession since the fifteenth century.

HE KNEW HIS FACTS

AT THE CHICAGO THEATRES

At the Majestic

The big Majestic theatre, always on the lookout for novelty, has arranged for a baseball week to begin January 24. The purpose is to dispel the cloud of their midwinter gloom and enable them to get through the winter without undue suffering. There will be several features for this event—one, an already successful play—"A Great Catch," in which Joe Tinker, the famous shortstop of the Cubs, officiates as star. Pretty Sadie Sherman assists him and the play is smart and entertaining enough to stand on its own merits. Another feature is to be a monologue by Jimmie Callahan, the universal favorite and Beau Brummel of baseball, who has made a hit on the stage which is of the three base variety and is consequently sure of score. Another offering peculiarly appropriate for this fan festival is the convulsing baseball travesty in pantomime by Silvers, the most famous of all clowns, who hits off the eccentricities of baseball players in a manner never before equalled. President Comiskey, of the Sox; President Murphy, of the Cubs, and all the baseball writers and cartoonists of Chicago are to be made, in a way, participes criminis in this fan festival, appearing in photographic composition on a souvenir program. Aside from these unusual features the bill for the week is notable for the array of big vaudeville acts, thus insuring an acceptable variety of entertaining features. The blood typing act, provide a crazy, pretty girl act, and Ed F. Reynard, the greatest of ventriloquists, has a stage full of mechanical wonderful devices. Valerie Bergere, who has been called the Made Adams of vaudeville, has a new play and a competent company, and the Six Musicians, one of notable people as Cook & Lorenz, Wynn & Lee, the Masagnos and Harvey & White, all recognized topliners.

Chicago Opera House.

But one more week remains of the long engagement at the Chicago Opera House of Oliver Morosco's production of the sensational French drama which has been the talk of the whole middle west for months. It will be taken to New York to enter upon a run at the New York Amsterdam theatre. Its phenomenal success is attributed to the talk of the hour. New York, however, is anxious to see the play which thrilled Chicago for more than a year, and for several months strong pressure has been brought to bear to secure its removal there. The success of the Morosco engagement has added much to the splendid cast with which Henry W. Savage presented the play, and to the inherent strength of the play itself. Miss Dorothy Donnelly, in the leading role of Jacqueline, is generally acknowledged to be the foremost emotional actresses of the day, and Robert Drouet, William Elmer and Malcolm Williams have added strength and tone to the performance. Following the engagement of "Madam X" at the Chicago opera house Mr. Savage will offer a new character comedy on January 30, entitled "Miss Patsy," with Miss Gertrude Quinlan, famous for her interpretation of the slangy waitress in "The College Widow," in the leading role, and surrounded by and supported by a splendid cast of comedians.

At the Olympic

The nightly quest for a million dollar fortune, pursued by Thomas W. Ryley, and "The Fortune Hunter" in drawing capacity houses for this play, which enters upon its fourth week at the Olympic theatre, Chicago, proves has Chicago seen a play sparkling with more humor and genuine pathos, than Winchell Smith's comedy, which has been voted by the Chicago theatre goers as the "best play in town." Besides presenting a scene of the life of a Bowery waif waiting for a job of disclosos those characters of the small hamlets known to every person who has lived in a country town.

Pre-eminent among these are Sam Graham, the silver-haired, lovable but luckless inventor-druggist, played by Frank Bacon, a seasoned actor now making his first appearance in Chicago; Anna Belvin, who plays the part of Betty Graham, his daughter, and is transformed by the fortune hunters' influence from a simple country girl into a clever woman; Miss Edna Brown, who has the difficult role of Hilliman Lee's wood's daughter, and makes love to the fortune hunter in the play, and numerous others who help to make up the admirable cast.

Wasp and Honey Locust.

The tree that gives the best results with little care after planting is the honey locust. It does well on any soil, wet or dry. It is a quick grower. When planted thirty-six by six feet each way it becomes very large and with but little top, and will in about of five years be ready for the first thinning out.

Went Wrong.

As an indication of her desire to be useful, a Maryland woman burned her house. This moved her all right, but the other abode she had in mind was not the jail in which she landed.

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I had the most debilitating cough a mortal was ever afflicted with, and my friends expected that when I left my bed it would surely be for my grave. Our doctor pronounced my case incurable, but thanks be to God, four bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery cured me so completely that I am all sound and well.—MRS. EVA UNCAPHER, Grovertown, Ind.

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"John," she said, "I will be a sister to you, but—"

"So it's a throwdown, eh?" asked the young man with the rosebud in his buttonhole.

"Yes," she admitted, frowning, "if you want to talk about it that way, I suppose it is."

"All right," he said, "don't get warm. Wait a bit."

He arose to his feet and consulted a slip of paper which he took from his pocket. Immediately thereafter he threw his shoulders back, shot his chin out and made a comprehensive gesture.

"Madam," said he, "are you aware that according to the last government census there was, in the state of New York, an excess of 65,000 females? Do you know that if every single male was married to-morrow there would be 65,000 females left? Were you aware of this?"

She tapped her little foot upon the carpet, but answered him not.

"And you, madam!" he cried, wiggling his index finger at her, "What assurance have you that you would not be one of the 65,000?"

She sniffed the air, but that was all.

"Madam!" he continued. "Are you aware that when a woman has reached the age of 36 her chances of matrimony grow less and less each year until they disappear altogether? Are you aware of this?"

He pointed his finger at her again.

"And you, madam!" he cried. "What found have you for supposing that your chances are better than those of the girl next door or the girl across the street?"

"Twenty-five, eh?" she asked.

"Yes, 25!" he said, eyeing her sternly.

"Twenty-five, eh?" she sniffed.

His arm and finger movements he returned to his oratorical manner.

"Do you know," said he, "that on account of the unprecedented rise in rents, food and clothing, the number of marriages is falling off daily? Do you know that every day a woman's chance of matrimony grows more utterly less, to say nothing of the decrease in her chances on account of the increase in her age? Have you been advised of this?"

He pointed his inexorable finger at her and cried—

"Madam, madam! What right have you to suppose that you are an exception to the rule?"

She tried to pass it off with a laugh, but nevertheless she batted eyes in a thoughtful manner.

"Do you regard an honorable proposal of marriage as an every-day occurrence?" he declaimed. "Do you know that there are thousands of old maids in this broad land today, doomed and in despair, each of whom would give ten years of her life to recall her light heart of the first and only proposal she ever received?"

He folded his hands behind him and leaned forward impressively.

"And you!" he solemnly exclaimed. "Could you make oath that you will ever receive another proposal of marriage?"

He straightened himself with an abrupt motion and shot his cuffs again.

"Do you know," he demanded, "that there are more than 1,000,000 old maids in these United States and that the number is increasing every day? Ah, think of them! Think of them with pity!"

He leaned forward again impressively, almost tenderly.

"What girl knows," he whispered, "but that she will be one of these millions? Do you?"

Was it a tear that glistened in her eye?

"Do you know," he continued with a gentle mournfulness, "that the number of old ladies' homes is increasing in geometrical proportion? That every day, every hour, lonely spinsters are obliged to seek the refuge afforded by these fast-growing institutions?"

He sat down beside her.

"Mary," he whispered, "are you aware that the average adult male's income is less than a nine dollars a week—that I am getting $46 a cry, little girl! It's all right. I—I have you."

And when mother, wondering at the silence, looked in a few minutes later he was nuzzling her ear the ring in a lordly sort of way.

No Entrance There.

There is one door in the big State, War and Navy building which is sacred to the presence of one cabinet officer. He alone gets in and out of it, every person connected with the United States navy or with the government of the United States has to go around.

The door leads into the office of Secretary of the Navy Meyer. He enters through it and leaves by it, but at other times it remains locked.

One day Mr. Meyer visited the department. She was in a hurry, and as soon as she reached the corridor in front of her husband's office she headed for the sacred door.

Mrs. Meyer tried the door; she twisted the knob, and then knocked. She knocked again. The answer came from Private Secretary Taylor's door in the form of a big colored messenger. He spoke to Mrs. Meyer, and she followed him through the circuitous path which leads to her husband's desk.

Fifteen minutes later she came out; this time she used the private door of Secretary of the Navy Meyer.

Store Built of Paper.

A store in Atlanta, Ga., has been built entirely of paper. The rafters, weatherboards, roof and flooring are all made of thick, compressed paper fibreboards, impervious to water. On account of the surface of the paper being smooth and hard, it cannot catch fire as easily as a wooden building. It is found warm in cold weather and cool in hot weather.

Women at Thirty.

Women begin to be socially tolerable at 30, and improve until the dawning of their consciousness is thwarted by the decay of their faculties. But they begin to be pretty much earlier than 30, and are indeed sometimes at their best in that respect long before their chattering is. Apart from the illusions of sex, he preferred in serious moments to the silent sympathy of an intelligent pet animal.—Shaw.

Saving One Storm.

When a certain Chicago man visits another town, his wife complains and he does his mother. Therefore, in order to avoid it, he says he is going out to get shaved and doesn't return until the visit is over. When he returns there is a storm, but under the old plan there were two storms, one before he went and another after his return—Atchison Globe.

Chinese Currency.

Business transactions between Chinese merchants and foreign firms are usually in taels. The tael is not a coin, but a Chinese ounce of silver. It varies in different places both as to weight and "touch (or fineness), and the exchange between the tael and the dollar, or between the former and the copper coinage is constantly fluctuating.

The Perfect Wife.

The poet Robert Burns was of opinion that the perfect wife was made up of ten qualities. Five parts a vixt to good temper, two parts to common sense, one to a keen intellect, and to beauty of person and the parts were apportioned to family, fortune or education.

Deadly Work of Opium.

A prominent historian computes the total death roll of the civil war in battle and hospital at 1,000,000 lives. There have been years in Chinese history when opium has claimed as many victims in a single year.—Putnam's Magazine.

Plant Trees.

Land owners should plant some kind of trees. There is always a waste land about the farm—some hillside or swamp that is not cultivated. Nothing, if planted to some kind of timber, would soon return a profit and would also improve the looks of the farm, as nothing adds more to its beauty than a well-kept grove or woods pasture.

True Success.

If the day and night are such that you greet them with joy, and life exults a fragrance like flowers and sweetscented herbs, is more starry, more immortal—that is your success. All nature is your congratulation, and you have cause momentarily to bless yourself.—Henry David Thoreau.

Not Adjuncts of Happiness.

An exchange wonders how people got along without the telegraph, telephones, etc. Well they did get along, and so far as anybody knows they were just as happy as are the people who are surrounded with all these adjuncts of civilization."

Famed Violin in Chicago.

The renowned Stradivarius with which Fritz Kreisler has delighted the world for several years and which is known far and near as the greatest concert violin, was purchased the other day by a Chicago music house. The violin is valued at $25,000.

Uncle Ezra Says:

"Experience is a dear teacher, but **gosh! she ain't the one the average schoolboy** feel tells in love with."

How to Make an Old Chair New.

You can make your oldest furniture gleam like new, simply by rubbing lightly with cloth moistened with FLOBPO. FLOBPO is positively the most wonderful restorer of polished surfaces, and all to good housekeepers, a woman ever had. It's not a varnish, paint or stain, it isn't sticky nor will it burn or explode; it's odorless, contains no acids. The secret of its wonderful beautifying powers lies in the fact that it's a real food for all varnished and enameled service and floors. FLOBPO has the equal as a polish for the finest pianos and furniture made. It makes old automobiles look like new, removes scratches that cloudy look that comes from time and exposure. It gives a May luster in a December car.

A perfect polish prevents dust and lints and lasts a long time. For sale by Dose. A. A. BRYNON.

A Wild Blizzard Raging

brings danger, suffering—often death to thousands, who take colds, coughs and laryngitis—that terror of winter and spring. Its danger signals are "stuffed up" nostrils, lower part of nose sore, chills and fever, pain in back of head and a great gripping cough. When grip attacks, if you value your life, don't delay getting Dr. King's New Discovery. "Best bottle cured me," writes A. L. Dann, of Pine Valley, Miss. "After being laid up for three weeks with the grip." For sore lungs, hemorrhages, coughs, colds, whooping cough, bronchitis, asthma, it's supreme. 50c and $1.00 at Barrington Pharmacy.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that at a special meeting of the stockholders of the W. H. Miner Company, held at the office of the company at 217 LaSalle street, Chicago, Illinois, upon the 20th day of November, A. D., 1909, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p. m., and adjourned to December 1st, A. D., 1909, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a. m., by resolution of the stockholders the corporation was dissolved under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Illinois in such case made and provided

W. H. MINER
A. T. MINER
J. R. MITCHELL, Stockholders
N. M. GOLDSMITH,
EDMUND ADCOCK
N. M. GOLDSMITH,
Secretary

4t-3t

Saved at Death's Door.

The door of death seemed ready to open for Murray W. Ayers, of Transit Bridge, N. Y., when his life was saved by a dreadful condition." he writes, "My skin was yellow, eyes yellow, tongue coated, emaciated from losing 40 pounds and growing weaker daily, virtual liver trouble killing me down to death in spite of doctors. Then that matchless medicine, Electric Bitters, cured me. I regained the 40 pounds lost and now am well and strong." For all stomach, liver and kidney troubles they're supreme. 50c at the Barrington Pharmacy.

Good Word for the Departed.

It is said by the author of a recent volume of biography that his mother on the great of his chosen period is much that of the New Hampshire parson at the highly approved funeral of a parishioner: "Brethren, we must agree that our deceased friend was mean in some things—but let us in Christian charity allow that he was neither in opera."

Making Life Safer.

Everywhere life is being made more safe through the work of Dr. King's New Life Pills in constipation, billiousness, dyspepsia, indigestion, liver troubles, kidney diseases and bowel disorders. They're easy, but sure, and perfectly healthy on the health. 25c at Barrington Pharmacy.

C. N. & W. TIME CARD
BARRINGTON

Corrected January 16, 1909

WEEK DAY TRAINS

Leave Chicago	Arrive Barrington	Leave Barrington	Arrive Chicago
x7:40am	8:30am	7:00am	8:36am
8:05	9:07	5:48	6:50
10:45	11:50	6:15	7:20
x12:15pm	1:16pm	6:45	7:49
*1:20	*2:26	6:58	8:01
1:30	2:50	7:24	8:25
4:03	5:07	9:00	9:36
4:55	5:50	9:32	10:35
5:12	5:58	9:54	10:50
x5:14	6:18	12:00pm	1:46pm
x5:39	6:45	2:05	3:10
6:12	7:15	2:17	3:50
x6:40	7:50	3:25	4:25
x8:10	9:16	3:50	4:45
x9:15	10:20	6:32	7:40
x10:32	11:38	8:15	9:15
11:45	12:55am	10:40	11:45

SUNDAY TRAINS

Leave Chicago	Arrive Barrington	Leave Barrington	Arrive Chicago
3:00am	3:50am	7:18am	8:25am
8:00	9:10	4:00pm	5:10
11:00	12:10pm	12:30pm	1:45pm
12:45pm	1:45	2:15	3:21
1:30	2:50	5:00	6:15
2:30	3:50	5:30	6:30
4:45	5:58	7:45	8:50
6:00	7:20	7:25	8:20
x9:35	10:25	9:45	10:35
11:45	12:55am	9:15	10:25

A—Trains marked with prefix "x" leave from Annex, Wells street station. All other trains leave from main train shed.

*Saturday only.

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