

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885
 M. T. LAMBY, Editor and Publisher
 Published every Thursday afternoon at
 Barrington, Illinois, and returned as second
 class matter at the Barrington postoffice.
 All copy for advertisements must be received
 before Wednesday noon to insure publication
 in that week's issue.
 Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence
 and all notices of entertainments given for
 a carpenter, should be paid for.

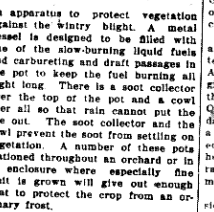
All communications should be addressed to the
BARRINGTON REVIEW
 Tel. 51-R BARRINGTON, ILL.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1912

PREVENTS DAMAGE BY FR

Californian Invents Apparatus to Protect
 Vegetation Against Wintry
 Blight.

Frost is one big bugbear of fruit
 growers. They can guard against
 drought by irrigation, but a killing
 frost may fall one night and destroy
 a season's crop. Out in California,
 one of the great fruit growing sec-
 tions of the world, a man has invented



Master for Orchard.
 An apparatus to protect vegetation
 against the wintry blight. A metal
 vessel is designed to be filled with
 one of the slow-burning liquid fuels
 and carbureting and draft passages in
 the pot to keep the fuel burning all
 night long. There is a soot collector
 over the top of the pot and a cow
 over all so that rain cannot put the
 fire out. The soot collector and the
 cow prevent the soot from settling on
 the vegetation. A number of these pots
 stationed throughout an orchard or in
 an enclosure where especially fine
 fruit is grown will give out enough
 heat to protect the crop from an ordi-
 nary frost.

Clocks the Late Mikado's Hobby.
 Small clocks were the hobby of Mik-
 ado, the late emperor of Japan. He
 took the greatest interest in small
 time-pieces of every kind and collect-
 ed so many of them that every room
 in his palace heard their tiny tick-
 ing.

Too Stronous Imitation.
 Henry Bassett, a theological student
 of Philadelphia, suffered severe injur-
 es recently as the result of a baptism
 if he indicated on him and his com-
 panions during his "initiation" into
 the college fraternity. It is the cus-
 tom occasionally to observe weird
 rites and ceremonies and sometimes
 to practice dangerous jokes when ad-
 mitting candidates to academic frat-
 ernalities. Bassett was bludgeoned and
 saturated with an alcoholic liquid
 which was rubbed into his hair. Much
 of it trickled down his neck and on
 to the light material of which the
 youth's costume was made. Some-
 body lighted a match and held it near
 the candidate's head, and in an in-
 stant the flames leaped high in the
 air, burning him severely before they
 were extinguished.

Formation of Diamonds.
 Vol Bolton thinks that diamonds
 were formed in nature by the action of
 metal vapors, such as iron or magne-
 sium, on carbon dioxide. He has suc-
 ceeded in making microscopic dia-
 monds by the action of mercury vapor
 on carbon.

Didn't Meet Death.
 "So you're a widow. How did your
 husband meet his demise?" "He
 didn't meet it, mame! Dey had to
 chase him four miles beto' dey could
 git him to 'de Lynchin'!"

Church's Noble Tradition.
 If we have noble traditions, these
 are the days when the national
 good demands that we should live as
 close to them as possible.

Amused.
 A mere man within the widow lady,
 with a horse, who is so kind and gen-
 tle in single or double harness, would
 send further particulars.

An Alibi.
 "Writings by the best classical music
 composer in America, by the way, I
 mean, Mrs. Wagner." Mrs. Wagner
 said. "Three days don't sound, and
 one night's not."

"TO THE LEAST" SHALL BE GIVEN A "PLAIN" HUSBAND

By ADA WILKERSON. By ELSE GUNLER.

Ever since Joshua died Mary Ann
 Pearce had been saving up to buy a
 new altar cloth for the church.
 Joshua was Mary Ann's husband,
 and he had been dead ten years. In
 his life he had been a carpenter, and
 his wife. He was a carpenter, and a
 good one, when they were mar-
 ried, and presented it to Mary Ann
 on her wedding day.
 "That's how I come to still own it,"
 she said the day she told me about the
 altar cloth.
 "Josh would a' sold it long ago if it
 hadn't been all mine. He hit me once,
 when he was in liquor, cause I
 wouldn't sign it over to him so he
 could sell it. But I wouldn't. I was
 always fin in that, so matter how
 much Josh wanted money for pain
 killer."
 "The place where he busted his
 shoulder once, when he fell off a scaf-
 fold says that it was a damp weather,
 so Josh just naturally took to drinkin'
 to ease the pain. It's a blessin' the Lord
 never sent us any children. He would
 a' got the cloth on their backs for
 a' and the cloth on their backs for
 always said he wouldn't ever take my
 home away from me."
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CASTLE, WILLIAMS
 LONG & CASTLE, At-
 torneys at Law, 805-817 Nat-
 ional Life Building, 20 South La
 Salle street, Chicago.

HOWARD P. CASTLE, Office at
 residence, Barrington, Telephone
 number 112-M.

SPUNNER & BELL, Attor-
 neys at Law, Office, Suite
 420 Ashland Block. Telephone
 Central 5210. Chicago, Illinois.

G. W. SPUNNER, Residence, Bar-
 rington. Telephone 107-J.

R. L. PECK, Lawyer, Resi-
 dence, Palatine, Illinois.
 Office, 1414 American Trust
 Building, Chicago. Telephone
 Central 995.

THE BARRINGTON BANK
 of Robertson, Plauge & Co.
 John Robertson, President, John
 C. Plauge, Vice President, A. L.
 Robertson, Cashier.

DR. J. HOWARD FURBY,
 Dentist, Office hours: 8
 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m. Even-
 ings by appointment. Phone
 57-W. Groff Building.

DR. C. O. VAN ARSDALE,
 OSTEOPATH
 Mondays, Fridays—9 a. m. to 6
 p. m. BARRINGTON; Moved
 to Grace house, Station street.

Chicago address:
 202 Trade Building,
 Cor. Wabash and Randolph Sts.

F. E. BOOTH, Optician, will
 be at Burkhardt's Jewelry
 store Wednesday of each week
 from nine a. m. to five o'clock
 p. m.
 Chicago address:
 800 Diversey Parkway.

THE BARRINGTON CHOCOLATE SHOP
 ICE CREAM, CANDIES, FRUITS, CIGARS, TOBACCOS
 Home made ice cream furnished for all social functions, \$1.00. Special price in
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 gasoline engine made, the Stickney with 57 points of superiority over all
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 EXCLUSIVE AGENT
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 We Sell to Everybody
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 ments, Tractors, Engines,
 Building Material, Silos,
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 Our prices are right.
 We will try to please you.

**Winter Is Coming
 The Days Grow Shorter**
 NATURE moves in cycles. Therefore, those incidents of our daily
 lives which have to do with nature occur with approximate
 regularity.
 A few months ago your electric lighting bill grew beautifully less in propor-
 tion to the increased hours of daylight. The shrinkage was augmented by
 the departure of various members of the family for vacations, by your en-
 joyment of the long, dusky evenings on the porch and by numerous other
 causes which make electric lights less necessary during the summer months.
 Likely enough, when you paid your electric lighting bill last month you
 noticed how these same natural causes are once more at work in inverse
 order, forcing your bill back to normal winter figures.
 Or you will notice it this month. And when you do, just think of the added
 hours you are using lights—think of the added pleasure and comfort and
 the greater safety that follow the free use of electric current during the gloomy winter season.
 And remember that your pro rata expense is the same—that it costs no more to use your
 electric appliances at one season than it does at another.
 The housewife who saw drudgery disappear when electric labor saving appliances came into
 her home, never thinks of losing their advantages during the winter months
 simply because more electric current is used for lighting. She knows they
 cost her no more to use and are equally as essential to her comfort.
 The freer use of electric light makes winter more pleasant and new pleasures
 and satisfaction follow the introduction of each electrical appliance into
 your home.
 The only advice in the use of current for light or to operate appliances is
 advice that will suggest itself to you—DON'T WASTE THE CURRENT.
 SNAP IT OFF WHEN IT ISN'T NECESSARY.
Public Service Co.
 of Northern Illinois
 Later Bedtime
 Dark Mornings
 Afternoon Social Functions
 Early Twilight
 Tomorrow's School Lessons