











## BARRINGTON REVIEW

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1915.

## PITY THE POOR CITY PEOPLE.

James Schermerhorn, editor and publisher of the Detroit Times, spoke at the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall, Chicago, this week on the subject of developing a "soul" in cities as the city of Detroit is trying to do, by not letting all thought be given to the upholding of the wealth and buildings of the people but to their happiness, health, brotherly love and their inmost souls. He says in part:

"Bear in mind that the majority of people who come to swell the city populations hail from smaller communities, where the prestige by name is the common and heartening incident of the highway, where social intimacies bind all together. The city with a soul will seek the continuance of this fellowship to the largest possible degree. It will strive to make the transition to the big city less forlorn and heart-breaking."

"Such plans are noble, to be praised by all; in some country people in big cities will appreciate any acts of friendliness and help until they become used to city life and cease to miss so keenly the spaces and the beauties of the open country and all the friends whom they knew so well, the place where everybody knows everybody else."

In turn, it is the state of the city people who move to the country. They desire to get too far to "get used to things." Did you ever stop to think how different our ways are in a village and on the farm, in the matter of habits and the way of speaking to a friend; out here it is "Hello, Tom, Dick, Harry and Pete," even many of the elderly married women call each other by their first names because they were girls together years ago; but this sounds strange to people from large places who are never called by their first names in such informal manner. Even children on the street here call out "Hello, John," to an elderly man whom, "Hello, Mr. Brown," would sound far more respectful to an older person in a city. People think this is dreadful rudeness and they cannot understand how people can be so disgustingly familiar with others. But it is all in the idea of whatever is the custom of the place, and is not done to be rude. A village young man who calls a new girl from the city by her first name even before he has been introduced to her, does not mean an insult to her, but as it seems to her, he was only exclaiming, "A little familiarity, if not carried to extremes is a good thing, and a proverb says 'Familiarity breeds contempt.'"

Then in the matter of conveniences most all city people of today, excepting the very poor, have baths, furnace or steam heat, and many conveniences to which they are used, which country people have not had. So these same country folks who settle in small towns and farms, because they complain of the hardships of using stoves, having no water in the house, etc., etc., a long list of things that are "different" and hard to get used to. "Too hard to teach old dogs, new tricks."

Then the neighborliness of some people seems to those from cities as rude interest in the private affairs of others, for thousands and thousands of city people never know who lives next door or upstairs nor downstairs and they don't care. They have their own circle of friends, either near or far from them, and they seldom "chum" with the neighbors in the country to be a "backbone" to anyone means to be a close friend and helper in work and sickness. So if a new resident from the city seems "stuck-up," as the saying is, why remember they are not accustomed to start in talking familiarly with everyone around them and that they have got to get used to the

idea. Give them time and they generally fall in with the local ways. Then in dress, cities demand good clothes of all who wish to show personal pride, but in the country a man may be a most important person and dress in old things.

"Pity the poor income" city people who come to the country. They miss the crowds on the streets, street cars, the noise and dirt, the big buildings, the larger stores and the privacy of a big place where everyone doesn't know all their affairs."

Many Disorders Come From The Liver. Are you just at odds with yourself? Do you regret living? Are you sometimes at odds with yourself and with the world? Do you wonder what ails you? True you may be eating and sleeping well. Yet something is the matter. Constipation, headache, nervousness and biliousness indicate a sluggish liver. The tried remedy is Dr. King's New Life Pills. Only 50c a box of six pills.

Notice: Owners hereby given that no dogs shall be allowed to run at large on account of the epidemic of foot-and-mouth disease. Keep your dog at home or he will be shot by the authorities.

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## EXTRAVAGANT OFFSPRING

By GRACE LEACH.

"Do you know what I wish to do to-day?" said the nice-looking elderly woman. "I should like to indulge in some perfectly reckless extravagance, just to get even with my son."

"Your son!" said the other woman. "You surely don't mean to insult us, that your son doesn't like to spend money! He always thought Benson Thorndike, son of the most generous man I ever knew."

"He is. Why, my dear, that boy simply loves to spend money. And the worst of it is, he wants me to be extravagant, too, and somehow I just can't."

"Yes, I tell you about it," she went on. "You see, Mabel Greene, the daughter of some very old friends of mine in Toledo, was married last spring, and Ben wished me to send her something elegant for a wedding present. He suggested all sorts of handsome gifts, and I took a whole day to look for something suitable, but everything that he had spoken of cost so frightfully that they seemed wildly extravagant and I finally decided on a pretty pair of vases that were in good taste even if not awfully expensive."

"When I told him what I had bought," he said "Umph," but after Mabel wrote the most enthusiastic thanks for what she called the "exclusive and generous gift," I felt that I had made a wise choice. She urged me in her note to



"Like the Design Very Much."

visit her, as she longed, she said, to have the two new vases which I had helped to make beautiful. So on my way back from my summer trip East, I stopped over for a day in Toledo."

"Mabel and Mr. Gilmore, her husband, gave me such a heart-warming welcome that I was really touched. I was in a mood to admire everything about their modest little home, but when I saw the rich oriental rug as I entered I was astonished."

"What a perfectly beautiful rug this is! I couldn't help exclaiming as Mabel proudly took me into the living room, where there was a rug even handsomer than that in the hall. 'Yes,' she said, 'it's one of our greatest treasures. We didn't receive any presents we prize more.'"

"The colors are extremely pleasing, and I like the design very much," added Mrs. Gilmore, "as Mabel told you, we consider it one of our choicest possessions."

"Well," I remarked, "I should think you would. I'm glad you have got the little pottery vases in this room. They would be quite outshone by this magnificence."

"Oh," Mabel hastened to say, "we like the vases awfully well, too. They're in the little study where they just fit. But you must see the other rug. I don't believe you noticed it as we came in. We all went back into the hall. 'Isn't that a beauty?' she asked. 'It can hardly tell, dear Mrs. Thorndike, which one I like the better of the two.'"

"Oh, the other is richer," I said. "Though they're both really wonderful antiques. I admire you, Mr. Gilmore, that I don't believe you young people realize how grand you are with such beautiful examples of oriental art. When I began housekeeping I was thankful for 'fragrant carpets'."

"I hope," she said, with a surprising gravity, that you don't think we show lack of gratitude or appreciation. Surely, you received Mabel's letter thanking you."

"Oh, for the vases? Yes, indeed. I'm awfully glad you liked them. But I was speaking of these marvelous rugs. For I really think it would be too bad for you not to fully realize what a little fortune is locked up in them. I don't suppose you've had much experience yet in buying rugs, but I have."

"Of course you know you were a connoisseur," he answered, with a strangely earnest expression, "or you never would have made such a fine selection."

"I make a selection? I don't understand," I murmured. "Why, didn't you select them yourself, Mrs. Thorndike? asked Mabel."

"I selected these rugs. Certainly not. I never laid eyes upon them until now. I never even heard of them. 'Surely you must have—why they came with your card.' Mabel looked fairly dazed, but suddenly a great light burst in upon me."

"Now, do you wonder that I want to get even with that boy of mine?" Chicago Daily News.

## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

ST. ANN'S.  
Mass will be at 9:30 on Sunday.  
ST. PAUL'S.  
Quadragesima service on the last Sunday evening of each month at half past seven.

Frauenverein meets at 2 o'clock on the first Thursday afternoon of the month.

Misericordia meets once a month in the evening on the Thursday nearest to the night of the full moon.

Reverend Flecke of Crystal Lake will conduct the services at St. Paul's church next Sunday morning.

BAPTIST.  
Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock.  
Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

Sunday evening service at 7:30 o'clock every Wednesday evening.

The pastor will be pleased to answer all calls for service.

Covenant meeting the Wednesday evening before the first Sunday of each month, at the close of the morning service.

Parsonage phone 218-W.  
Pastor Lockhart's sermons, next Sunday are: morning, "A Startling Christ's" evening, "Abraham Lincoln—His Religious and Temperate Life."

"The B. Y. U. will give a cafeteria supper in the near future, watch for it. All members of the choir are expected to be on hand for special business and rehearsal next Saturday evening at 7:45 sharp."

On account of the funeral of the late lamented J. Clayton Youker, last Sunday the Lord's supper was postponed until next Sunday.

SUNDAY SCHOOL at 9:30 a. m.  
Morning service, German, at 10:30.

Y. P. A. meeting at 7 p. m.  
Evening service, English, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Choir rehearsal on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Y. P. A. business meeting on the first Tuesday evening of each month.

The pastor, H. Hays, will be glad to render services to all that may call upon him.

METHODIST.  
Sunday service, 10:30 a. m.  
Sunday school 11:00 a. m.

Public worship, 11:00 a. m. Epworth League, 11:30 a. m. Public worship, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Tuesday in each month, meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society at 3:00 p. m.

Ladies Aid society, on the second Tuesday of each month.

J. Clayton Youker, minister, 400 Oak's street; telephone 204-M.

SUNDAY MEETINGS:  
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

Morning worship 10:30 a. m.  
Evening service 7:30 p. m.

Senior League 8:45 p. m. upstairs.  
Junior League 8:45 p. m. social room.

Weekday meetings:  
Prayer meetings Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Junior Bible class, Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Choir rehearsal, Friday 7:30 p. m.

Missionary meetings first Wednesday of each month.

Y. P. M. Society first Thursday each month.

Sunday school Normal class second and fourth Tuesday's.

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