The Barrington Review

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W. F. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1904.

Names by the Yard.

Each trade has its own "bag," to put it in the vernacular of the day, and it seems that the city directory publishers are no exception to the rule. One of them recently admitted that the particular fad among the directory publishers relates to the matter of long names. There is a keen rivalry on as to which directory can publish the longest. When a canvasser arrives at the office with a string of letters that reaches across his blank and breaks over into a second line, the publisher feverishly counts the letters to discover whether or not he has a prize winner. He will turn first to the directory of Providence, R. I., where a late importation from Italy bears the name of Salvatore Schllanoditonnariello, the man who for a time held the honor, after capturing it from a Milwaukee citizen. After Providence, the St. Louis claimant has to be reckoned with. He is Bernard G. Ahrenhoerste-baeumer, and his name, while formidably long, is almost pronounceable. After being retired by the Italian, Milwaukee acquired a woman who contributed to the directory the sibilant appellation of Pauline Nabuchodonosowiczkowna. But while the twenty-one letters in this name gave Milwaukee the lead in the United States, a directory published in Honolulu has established unquestionably that this directory contains the longest name, with Miss Annie K. Keoloamakalaihneakaweloalkanaka, a native compound, meaning substantially "Jack and the beanstalk." It is not likely that this will be exceeded.

Mark Twain once described some of the German compound names that were so long and so formidable that they marched into a town like an army with banners and captured the place, but it is safe to say that at the time he described this sanguinary exploit Mark had not encountered the Hawaiian name in all its strung out glory.

Russia and Women.

It has been said that the degree of a nation's civilization may be judged by its treatment of women. If this be true, then Russia is very far down the scale indeed. The sayings of a country are ordinarily a very fair criterion of that country's habits of thought and action. Here are some of the sample adages in the land of the czar: "Where the devil can't enter there he sends women." "The head of a woman is as empty as the purse of a Tartar." "A woman without fear is bolder than a goat." Our courts would object if any of our own citizens followed this piece of Muscovite advice: "If you beat your wife in the morning, don't forget to do it again in the afternoon." "Hit your wife with the handle of your ax; she is no pitcher to break at the first blow," similarly advocates lawlessness within the family. Equally startling is the assertion that "if you beat a fur it becomes warmer, and if you beat your wife she will be more true to you." Who in a civilized nation would go so far as to say that "a woman's path reaches only from the doorstep to the hearth?" Very uncomplimentary is the belief that "two women are a town meeting and three a hell." The Russian thinks that "a man who gives in to his wife has nothing good in store for him," and says that "a man became insane and married, became sane and hanged himself." He also opines that "the more you beat a woman the better will be the dinner." Finally the dog is complimented by the declaration that he is cleverer than a woman "because he knows enough not to bark at his master."

The condition of family life indicated by these popular mottoes cannot be very high. Compare that probable standard with the one that obtains in America and you have a despotism contrasted with a republic.

The fact that the mayor of Atlantic City prohibited lovemaking on the beach, even going to the length of having a man arrested and fined for kissing his own wife, suggests that the sea serpents that appear off the Jersey coast would better refrain hereafter from coming in pairs.

Every few days the country is regaled with a story of a goat, a dog or a cow eating a stick or two of dynamite, after which everybody flees from him, her or it in mortal terror. It is time that this story were given a sufficient jolt to explode it.

Since Kid Pants became a manager one of the Boston papers wants him to change his name to Trousers. What could be more perfectly in keeping with Boston than this request? Nevertheless and notwithstanding, his name is Pants.

One man went to the world's fair by floating down the Mississippi from Keokuk, Ia., on a log. Now, if somebody will ride a greased pig from Chicago down the record will be complete.

Raisuli's success seems to have started a kidnaping epidemic in this country. But there are few American fathers as easy as the sultan of Morocco.

Because of the birth of his son, the czar has abolished the knout in Russia. It seems to require a heavy bribe to get some rulers to do right.

There is no public library in Constantinople, the sultan fearing that the presence of one might undermine the kingdom. He is undoubtedly correct. The rule of an Abdul Hamid could not exist in an atmosphere of intelligence.

Twenty-five persons have been drowned hunting for "Kruger's millions" off the South African coast. What is there about gold that makes men fling away all other things, even to life itself, in its pursuit?

It is announced that the United States produces over five times as much cider as all the rest of the world combined. We always said the press is a great factor in this country.

An exchange says that if you must take a child to the theater, take a quiet one. The trouble is that there is no such thing as a quiet child—in a theater.

The scientific name for the Guatamalan ant is "ectatomma tuberculatum." It sounds worse than that to the boll weevil.

Walking is now recommended as a cure for appendicitis. If the appendix is all right, walking is also good for the liver, and if the liver does not need it the exercise is good for the lungs, the muscles and, above all, for the nerve centers and think machine.

A Paris band was so fiercely attacked by a swarm of mosquitoes that it broke off in the middle of a selection and fled. Why not train the American mosquito to go after the bands that play "Bedella?"

It seems that the system of political grafting in China is so extensive that it makes our own look cheap. In the official game, as well as in euchre, "the heathen Chinee is peculiar."

Most millionaires act as though they agree with Mr. Carnegie that it is a crime to die rich, so they kindly relieve other people from the possibility of committing this crime.

Chicago Culture.

It appears that not long ago was held a competitive examination for a second class clerkship in the Chicago Public library. Fifty-two men and women took the examination, and some of the replies are delightfully interesting—these for example:

"Who is the author of 'Quo Vadis?' was one of the questions asked.

"Lillian Russle," wrote one of the applicants.

"Mention one person in astronomy who became famous, and state in what century and country he lived," was another question.

"Christopher Columbus discovered America in 1492. He was a Russian," was one answer.

There is a touch of the pathetic in the answer of the man who, when asked to mention five books he had read in the past two years and to comment on the authors, replied:

"I could not spare time to read works for pleasure, being married and the father of a large family."

After all, it is not well to laugh at these people. Perhaps they needed the job.

The spellbinders are on the stump. The air is growing hot, as by a verbal cannonade all full of holes it's shot. Each orator assaults the foe with language that is shocking, and all around is heard the sound of boasting and of knocking. The records now are scrutinized with optics that are critical, and every one is hurrying and flurrying and scurrying, and there is lots of worrying about affairs political.

Paris is said to have a girl who is black when she is angry, pink when she is glad, pale when she is anxious and violet when she is in despair. All that girl needs is a few more emotions and she will become a human edition of the rainbow.

A New York man says that the moon is full of flowers. It is evident that that man was full of lotus blossoms, though, of course, an ordinary dope pipe may have brought about the dream. The effect is much the same.

One of the English naval captains says that the supremacy of the seas will pass from Great Britain to the United States in ten years. All right, pass it along. Uncle Sam is getting used to doing the supremacy act.

A French scientist says that oysters do not convey disease. Evidently he does not class the perverted appetite for oyster cocktails and the stomach ache resultant on gratifying the same in the category of diseases.

Chicago police judges have announced a schedule of fines for men who slap their wives. Some mean man is sure to propose paying the fine beforehand, taking out a sort of license, as it were.

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FIELD MARSHAL OYAMA.

A New Light on the Great Japanese Warrior's Character.

Far from being a hard eyed, shaggy browed general, as one might imagine, Field Marshal Oyama is the kindest, most amiable old gentleman it would be possible to meet, says a contributor to the Chicago Tribune. He himself declares that he has no liking whatever for war and that it is irony of fate, not personal inclination, which has made him the soldier he is today. Like most of Japan's great men, he is not rich in this world's goods. He is far too liberal to amass a fortune. It is told of him that during the Chinese war he bought provisions for his men and horses out of his own pocket rather than pillage the wretched homes along the route.

In fact, charity got to be such a mania with him that his wife, an extremely economical woman, had to act as treasurer and dole him out a small allowance daily.

During his residence in Paris he was often greatly upset by the way dumb animals, particularly horses, were abused. Once he got into a dreadful mess with a cabby, and both had to be marched off to the police station to explain their conduct. Though the marshal could speak but little French, he stormed around the terrified commissaire until justice was given him and he saw the jehu condemned to a twenty dollar fine. Japanese merchants in Paris as well as cabmen remember this active military attache, though in quite a different way.

One day, sitting in front of a cafe, he noticed a Japanese offering some beautiful fans at exceedingly low prices, lower even than the same article could be purchased in Japan. Beckoning the man to him, he asked how he could do it. The other told him how, owing to long illness, business had dropped off. He was unable to pay the rent, which would come due on the following day, so he and his wife rather than lose all their stock were selling what articles they could smuggle out on the streets of Paris. The attache had several important engagements on hand that afternoon, but he postponed all and hurried off with the unfortunate merchant. After thoroughly examining into the matters he paid the rent, suggested the man's moving into a better quarter of the capital and during the rest of his stay there did what he could to work up a clientele among his friends. From that day the merchant's affairs flourished, and two years ago he died worth a nice round sum. By his will he left $20,000 of it to his benefactor.

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PEABODY AND PARKER.

How Much Democratic Committee's Treasurer Thinks of the Judge.

One of the crispest stories of the campaign is going the rounds at Lake George. George Foster Peabody, treasurer of the Democratic national committee, is spending the summer there. He is an exceptionally distinguished looking man and attracts newcomers. A youth taken with his wit and learning ventured to ask advice on political matters.

"I'm in a quandary," said he to Mr. Peabody. "I don't know which ticket to vote, Democratic or Republican. Tell me, do you think much of Judge Parker?"

"About forty-eight hours a day," was the curt reply. "I'm the treasurer of his campaign."—New York Times.

A Mexican Multimillionaire.

Pedro Alvarado, the Mexican multimillionaire miner who a few years ago was working in a mine for 85 cents a day, has ordered a train of five Pullman cars, in which he will make a tour of Mexico. He will be accompanied by a bodyguard of armed men. Alvarado has just built at Parral the finest residence in Mexico. Once he offered to pay the public debt of the republic, saying he had obtained his vast wealth from the ground and therefore that he ought to donate that much of it to the government. This offer was declined. The only time that Alvarado has been out of the Parral mining district was two years ago, when he chartered a special train and took his family with him to the city of Chihuahua to have a gold filling placed in one of his teeth.

LAKE ZURICH NEWS.

Miss Annie Meyer of Chicago is visiting friends here.

Miss Jennie Seip has been entertaining her friend Miss Hattie Jensen from Cary for a few days.

Fred Shutt has opened his meat market and is now ready for business.

Chas. J. Scholz made a business trip to Chicago Monday afternoon.

Several from here attended the races at Libertyville.

Miss Edith Seip of Grayslake visited at home Sunday.

The mission services were well attended Sunday morning and afternoon.

Miss Minnie Buesching is visiting Chicago.

Home Visitors' Excursion Ticket to Indiana and Ohio.

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C. & N. W. Time Card.

May 22, 1904.

WEEK-DAY TRAINS.

NORTH. Leave Chicago	Arrive Harr'n	SOUTH. Leave Harr'n	Arrive Chicago
7 45 am	8 55 am	5 25 am	6 35 am
8 05	9 05	5 50	6 50
10 45	11 59	6 25	7 33
*1 25 pm	*2 25 pm	7 00	8 05
*1 30	*2 50	7 25	8 25
3 02	4 00	9 30	10 35
5 01	5 55	9 50	11 00
5 18	6 20	12 30 pm	1 40 pm
5 57	7 05	2 51	3 50
6 35	7 50	6 07	7 00
8 06	9 10	6 37	7 50
11 35	12 45 am	7 00	7 55

*Saturday only.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

NORTH. Leave Chicago.	Arrive Harr'n	SOUTH. Leave Harr'n	Arrive Chicago
3 00 am	3 59 am	7 20 am	8 25 am
8 00	9 02	12 30 pm	1 40 pm
9 10	10 32	2 05	3 20
10 45	11 59	4 25	5 40
1 30 pm	2 50 pm	5 45	7 00
4 45	5 58	7 35	8 25
6 35	7 50	8 52	9 40
11 35	12 45 am	9 00	10 10

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Castle, Williams & Smith

Attorneys at law.

1020 22 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., south-east corner Washington and LaSalle streets.

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R. L. PECK,

LAWYER.

Residence: Palatine, Illinois. Office: 1001 Ashland Block Chicago.

Telephone Central 2631.

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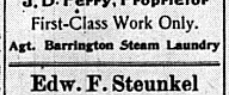

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