

THE REVIEW

Published on Second-Class Matter.

M. T. LAMKEY, Editor and Publisher.

Friday, June 8, 1906

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES.

LOUISBURY LODGE, No. 311, A. F. & A. M., meets second and fourth Saturday evenings at Masonic hall.

BARRINGTON LODGE, No. 84, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday evening at Masonic hall.

ATTEN LEAF LODGE, No. 626, DAUGHTERS OF HEBEREAH, meets second and fourth Friday evenings of each month in Odd Fellows hall.

BARRINGTON CAMP, No. 826, M. W. A., meets first and third Monday evenings at Masonic hall.

BARRINGTON COURT, No. 271, COURT OF HONOR, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings at Odd Fellows hall.

BARRINGTON GARRISON, No. 17, K. of G., meets second and fourth Monday evenings at Odd Fellows hall.

MAYFLOWER CAMP, No. 226, H. N. A., meets first and third Monday evenings at Masonic hall.

BARRINGTON LODGE, No. 420, METEOR WORKERS OF THE WORLD, meets second and fourth Sunday at Odd Fellows hall.

GERMAN SWISS POST, No. 275, G. A. R., meets second Friday of each month in G. A. R. hall.

WOMAN'S HELPER CORPS, No. 85, meets the second Wednesday in each month at G. A. R. hall.

Barrington Locals.

Earl King of Marengo is now employed in the Barrington Cafe.

Mrs. Laura Solt and children from Ohio are visiting Barrington relatives this week.

We have a plate glass, size 30 by 20 inches, leveled 11 inch, which will be sold at a bargain. Can you use it?

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plingle of Dundee were guests of Barrington relatives and friends Wednesday.

Help Wanted—Man and wife for work on farm. Apply to H. B. Wetmore, Oak Park farm, two miles northwest of Barrington.

Farm for Sale—1 1/2 miles east of Barrington. Call or address F. W. Stott, Barrington, Ill.

Prof. N. M. Banta went to Kenilworth, where he addresses a meeting of the Cook county teachers and principals today.

Mrs. Harold Sprague and daughter of Miranda, South Dakota, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Neuman.

A dance will be given at the Spring Lake creamery on the 9th of May. A new floor will be in by Saturday night.

A great deal of fish is being caught at Spring Lake. Last week a large pickerel was caught weighing 12 pounds, also another weighing 9 pounds. Bass also seem to be in abundance.

FOR SALE—Eight bushels select yellow also some white dent corn, put by Wm. Howarth.

B. Robert Kulp, of the C. & N. W. civil engineers department, accompanied by Miss Edna M. Herbst, of Chicago, visited with Miss Jukes and family last Sunday.

The past week we have experienced two of the hottest days this season. While no deaths have resulted in Barrington from the excessive heat, yet Chicago and other cities were not so fortunate, a number of fatalities being reported.

F. L. Waterman left yesterday for Benton Harbor, Mich., to try the Eastman Springs treatment for rheumatism, from which he has been suffering for some time. Mr. Waterman will be joined in Chicago by John Waterman of Elgin, who will accompany him.

WANTED—Reliable sober man for ice wagon delivery. All summer's job. Good wages. Apply to G. O. Prusain, Lake Zurich or Barrington.

Mrs. Chas. Braxton and daughter from Los Angeles, Cal., arrived in the city to spend a few days with relatives and are guests at Ed. Rhodes' Barrington Cafe. They expect to make their home here if a house can be secured.

The fact that E. M. Blocks is one of the most expert undertakers is rapidly being recognized by the number of professional calls he is receiving from a distance. On Tuesday he was called to Kenilworth to attend to a burial.

FRANCIS V. CASTLE, EDWARD W. WILLIAMS, HOWARD B. CASTLE.

Castle, Williams & Castle, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

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Telephone: Main 307, Automatic 787.

FOR RENT—Pasture at Williams and Washington streets. Apply at this office.

The Northwestern Gas Co. has placed on exhibition in Miss Jukes' millinery store a fine line of gas stoves, also an arc street lamp on the outside of the store. Ladies and gents will find Miss Jukes and Mr. Moores ready at all times to show off the good points of the stoves and judging from appearances they have had many visitors. And this does not interfere with the millinery business in the least, as the ladies will find out if in want of anything in Miss Jukes' line.

Unlike the plow, the mower and harrow, the King Road drag is popular and in season during every month in the year.

Pieces of string and strips of old cloth placed near trees in which robins are building their nests will be quickly utilized by the birds in their work.

In a general way it may be said that a man is respected by his neighbors when he feeds a justifiable respect for himself, and the reverse is equally true.

It is pretty hard to make a bait sufficiently tempting to get the average grunter to give up his riding corn cultivator for a job on all fours in a patch of sugar beets. A fellow has to be trained for this occupation from his youth up.

How many of the bright boys and girls who may now and then read these notes can tell whether the root or stalk sprout starts first in the germination of a kernel of corn and also whether the germ side of the kernel faces toward the tip or butt end of the ear?

The presence of good crops, fine stock, neat and shipshape houses and outbuildings and well kept premises constitutes an example that is contagious, while shiftness and dilapidated surroundings constitute an evil whose very ugliness causes it to be avoided.

These are the days of the merry, whistling, barfoc farmer boy as he toils cheerfully all the day. School-books are a thing of the past, and he now sets his knowledge first hand, unaided by the hand of man. Appetite, growth and manners run not all the summer long unimpaired.

It is now time to begin to make plans for that site it is bound to prove a most important factor in realizing the best type of agricultural property for you to attain. If possible visit one of your neighbors who has a site in successful operation, get the details of the plan and have it ready for the reception of the corn crop in early September.

The supply of horses in some western localities has been so closely bought up that a number have thought they could secure better bargains to go to Chicago and make their purchases than in buying at home. There has not been a time in the past ten years that a good horse would fetch a better price than when the state introduced the introduction of the automobile would practically ruin the horse business seems to be proving a harmless fiction.

A wealth of fragrant bloom that will be choice because it is rare, prized because it is uncommon, may be yours next January and February if you will visit a small blue bush right away, set it in the ground for the summer, put it into the cellar just before freeze-up, bringing it into the light and warmth of an upstairs room three or four weeks before you wish it to bloom. A friend has tried this a number of times, and the result is very satisfactory. The warmth of the heated room furnishing the springlike condition needed to start it blooming.

Plan for some sort of a vacation this summer. If you can't get out and see the world, visit the home of your friends, stay at home and get acquainted with your children. Spend as much time as possible out of doors. Fix up a corner of the yard with some rick, cushions, table and a hammock, where you can eat, read or sew. Go on picnic excursions, make the most of the "big days" and take in as many good entertainments as possible. Be patient, sweet tempered and try to look on the bright side of things. While all this may seem impossible, an effort along this direction will be the means of giving yourself and others happiness.

There's hardly a home where the children do not come in for some little share of work and responsibility. They are often sent to their tasks without a single direction and are expected to do as well as an older person. The girl or boy, as the case may be, gets through with the sweeping, dish washing, wood bringing, bed making and weed pulling the best he can or in the quickest way possible and is off to something else. This is kept up day after day until the child has acquired a fine set of slovenly habits and you are surprised some day to note what careless habits and bad luck. Now, don't blame the child too much. For a little direction and persistence on your part would have brought different results.

An Alarming Situation frequently results from neglect of clogged bowels and torpid liver, until constipation becomes chronic. This condition is fatal to those who use Dr. King's New Life Pills; the best and gentlest regulators of Stomach and Bowels. Get it at Barrington Pharmacy, Price 25c.

Good English Blood in America.

Writing under the caption "A Great Moral Uplift in America," Admiral C. A. G. Bridge discourses in the Nineteenth Century and After on "the movement which has been in visible progress the last few months in the United States," a manifestation which he declares, would be more fittingly characterized by the title "The Uprising of a Great People." The article is inspired by three agitations most conspicuous in this country at the close of 1905, the "Revolt against bossism," the persistent investigation of the insurance companies and the protest against laxity of divorce. Arguing from results back to the cause, Admiral Bridge apprises his British readers that the moral upheaval is not to be marveled at and that the term "hysteria" is wide of the mark as a definition of the phenomenon. The movement, he says, is not because conditions were intolerably rotten, but because the latent social and civic righteousness of the American people must assert itself. In other words, that righteousness is always vigilant, but only now and then finds the energy massed for sweeping destruction.

It is pleasant to be rated at true value by contemporaries whose respect is worth having, and this is no novelty to high minded thinkers this side of the water. Which the Briton has uncovered, it has all been said here, and that of itself is evidence of the reality of our moral soundness. The novelty of Admiral Bridge's presentation consists in his attributing American moral soundness to British blood, inspired by British ideals. America is not a younger Britannia, but a newer and better Britannia, developed on original lines. "American development," the writer says, "if it tends to divergence from the old English type, is original and not imitative of continental European customs. Where it ceases to be exacting, English blood distinctly American"—that is, it proceeds in its own rare environment along lines like those followed by its original.

In this discussion the author uses the word "English" as a general term rather than "British" and points to models in Scotland and Ireland as well as in England which have been civilized. English has followed or paralleled. Americans have the language, laws and polity of the English, the wit and eloquence of the Irish, the commercial aptitude and other fine qualities of the Scotch.

Admiral Bridge fortifies his argument that racial characteristics of Americans account for the high moral standards of the country by offering some figures to show the dominance of English blood in public affairs. He states that twenty-four out of twenty-six presidents of the republic have borne English names. The same of every chief justice of the federal supreme court but one. Nine living justices of the supreme court are claimed as English, also twenty-three of the twenty-seven living judges of the federal circuit courts and seventy-nine out of ninety federal district court judges. Among legislators and executive lives who are elected the proportion of English names is striking. For instance, 26 out of 34 speakers of the house of representatives appear to be of English stock, also 78 United States senators out of 10 and 24 out of 286 congressmen.

Federal officialdom is by no means exceptional in this respect, for the writer finds 25 out of 45 governors and 74 out of 103 mayors bearing English names. In the cosmopolitan city of New York 70 bank presidents out of 100 are English by name, and 215 out of 414 universities and colleges throughout the country are presided over by men of English lineage. From this showing it would seem that at least in influence if not in numbers the English blood transplanted here is dominant.

We call ourselves Americans without stopping to inquire what the term means, except as it applies to conduct, and in some essentials pride ourselves in having cast off English models. More than 50 per cent of our population have a mixture of continental European blood, and if we do not adopt continental ideals it is because they have the same objection as the British home model. We draw upon the continent for learning and art and fix the line at titles and hereditary privileges. Just how we have departed from the English original, and our civilization is unique, whether its basis be largely British or cosmopolitan. The good of all Europe finds a home and a welcome here. Nothing is better for halting from the British Isles or France or Germany. It must be adapted to our soil and grow up American.

It is not a little remarkable that the place which by common consent would be agreed upon as the most interesting and memorable of the entire conflict between the states, Appomattox Court House, has been left to the mercy of speculators or the chances and mutations of ordinary country property, of no special value or significance.

On the principle that lightning seldom strikes twice in the same place, people who see the spot touched by an earthquake are probably leaving security behind and running into danger.

Guns, Alliances and War.

When a big war is over it is always evident that it might have been avoided. Such talk would be sublime if it could hit the mark before the killing begins. At the present time two things stand in the way of peace—big guns and alliances. Nations count the cost of war before they enter upon it. They were once supposed to do, but they also count the chances of coming out on top. With the guns on hand in their own ships and camps or in the ships and camps of their ally or allies, rulers have a very high notion of what constitutes privilege, right or duty.

Preparation for war is a national necessity so long as war is regarded as a necessity for settling international disputes, and that is the case where one of the parties to the dispute feels strong enough to enforce its opinion. It is believed that the coming Hague conference will take up the question of general disarmament inspired by the nations that are tired of the great cost of military preparedness. England is taking the initiative because her people grumble at the heavy expenditure. Her example before world, however, is not one to insure peace. England has no idea of resigning her naval supremacy and recently made an alliance with one of the strongest modern powers—Japan. Japan immediately suggested that England look to her own war harness in order to be ready to bear her end of the burden if war should come. Alliances of that kind, for war purposes solely, are a warning to nations on the outside to be ready for the worst. And the nation which thinks itself in war shape is all the more sensitive on a matter of honor. The world is drifting to the notion that peace can only be secured by force—that is, the force of one alliance stronger than all others and made the rest in order. This would be a mere alliance for grinding arm and what lovers of peace will halt with joy.

"Lost We Forget." The decay of eloquence in the national senate is often remarked upon. Perhaps there is a falling off in flights of fancy in the rounded periods, but the following from a recent speech by Senator Bailey is worth repeating and treasuring. He said:

I would feel that we were reaching an era in this devoted land where men are to be judged by how in their own words they think rather than by what they say. Intellect and not fortune, hardy character more than birth, when conduct more than birth, the measure of our esteem, and when an honest one shies by the goal toward his humble his parents or his limited his opportunity, will feel the thrill of hope, and the carpenter's son will know that he will be as just and brave and honest as any millionaire who ever existed. His father's fortune in idle dissipation or soiled his father's name by gross excesses.

The fact that the senator was inspired to pass this trite American sentiment around among his colleagues would indicate that there is danger in some quarters of forgetting the role which character should play in a republic.

For a revolutionary assembly the Russian drama set to work with a deliberation that must have dashed the hopes of the reactionaries. The first step was a proper organization to insure perfect legibility for every act. Individualism would only destroy the best incentives for liberty by inviting repression. There are some long heads in Russia, and it should be a happy day for the land when they have free-swinging in guiding and expressing the popular will.

The duke's motto, "I am here" would be a very appropriate response for Joe Chamberlain when the roll is called on the thirtieth anniversary of his taking a seat in the house of commons. There are lots of the kind he has trained since 1870 who are not there, and the personal pronoun stands for something now on "Branquagua Joe's" lips.

Gertrude Atherton says she will reconstruct the second part of the novel which was completing when the earthquake came and which was destroyed in the disaster and "do even better" with the new copy than the first. Good California grit, that.

The fellow in New York who kicked the American flag in the gutter and was cuffed by a crowd, clubbed by a policeman, treated and sentenced to the workhouse, all on the same day, got just about what was properly coming to him.

So the champion nail driver is a woman. Before long the dears will be teaching men and boys to throw a stone gracefully and land it on the target aimed at.

Every little misunderstanding between Turkey and the powers gives the press another chance to flash up that old time headline, "The Sublime Porte Yields!"

In the recent French election two out of every three qualified electors cast a ballot. Twenty years ago, as a rule, only one elector in two voted.

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If you let your women folk sizzle over a coal range or wood stove these hot summer days.

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