

THE REVIEW

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Friday, February 9, 1906

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON.

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FRATERNAL SOCIETIES.

LOUISBURGH LODGE NO. 291, A. F. & A. M., meets second and fourth Monday evenings at 8 o'clock in hall.
BARRINGTON LODGE NO. 886, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows hall.
ATTYNE LAY LODGE NO. 828, BROTHERHOOD OF HEROES, meets second and fourth Friday evenings at Odd Fellows hall.
BARRINGTON GARRISON NO. 17, E. C. of M., meets second and fourth Monday evenings at Odd Fellows hall.
MAVELLON CAMP NO. 582, E. S. A., meets Thursday and Friday evenings at Odd Fellows hall.
BARRINGTON LODGE NO. 419, MYSTIC WORK OF THE WORLD, meets second and fourth Thursday at Odd Fellows hall.
GENERAL WARDEN PINE NO. 223, G. A. R., meets second Friday of each month at G. A. R. hall.
WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS NO. 84, meets the second Wednesday in each month at G. A. R. hall.

Class Voting in Prussia.

While the world has been watching the fate of the franchise in newly awakened Russia and the agitation for a better distribution of suffrage powers in Austro-Hungary the situation in Prussia was overlooked until dispatches from Berlin told of an army corps holding down the populace from a threatened uprising over the ballot. The Austrian chamber of deputies, or lower house of parliament, is ostensibly elected by the people, but owing to a system of class voting only seventy-two members out of a total representation of 425 are chosen by the "general class" of voters, which logically should constitute three-fourths of the seats, since this class polls three times as many votes as all other classes combined.

In Prussia the system of electing the deputies of the lower legislature is a form of universal suffrage and property qualification. The primary voters vote for a body of electors, who in turn elect the deputies, to sit five years. The primary voters are divided into three classes, according to the taxes they pay. The largest taxpayers (or even non-taxpayers in a given district) form the first class, the next largest taxpayers the second class, and the remaining third of the taxpayers constitute the third class. Each class chooses separately by a majority vote one-third of the electors in a given district, and thus a single capitalist may have the same voting power in the lower parliament as 20,000 workmen. The Socialists have scarcely any representation in the Prussian chamber of deputies, and hence the agitation for electoral reform.

The Call of Young Egypt.
A voice speaking for "young Egypt," and that with the tongue of eloquence, has been raised just when England congratulates herself that Egyptian patriotism and a longing for independence in the land of the pharaohs have been shot to death by machine guns. A new leader in the person of Moustafa Kamel has resorted to the weapons of reason and of an opposition to British domination based upon human justice. This brilliant orator, who is also a journalist and educator, was trained for the lists in Europe and aims to graft European culture upon Mamluk traditions and awaken the national spirit which has slumbered for ages.

Moustafa Kamel is a democrat, and for Egypt that means that he is a friend, for the British government refuses recognition to all natives except the upper classes. In his plans for elementary instruction the children of the poor share with the rich. Human brotherhood is this reformer's ideal. The political drift of his new Egypt movement is not to exterminate the people, but to maintain their pride of race, and to have it resume its ancient importance, modified by the influences of European civilization. But Egypt must look farther west than Twentieth century. Democracy looms largest the farther west you go.

Duels and Pistols.

That a German army officer should be challenged for refusing to fight a duel seems out of keeping with the spirit of the twentieth century, but the imperial chancellor, Von Bulow, justifies the verdict as necessary in Germany at this time. The chancellor says that the army "cannot tolerate the presence of a man who is unwilling to take a weapon in hand for the purpose of re-establishing his honor."

There is room for two opinions as to just how and where the honor comes in this case. It is one thing to say that the man he has wronged and in light of fact thereby adds to his injury. Then, too, where the victor is more skillful than his antagonist the honor is of a piece with that of the bully who whips a smaller fellow. Looked at in every way, it seems that Germany is behind the times in clinging to the duel and mixing up chivalry with honor with out and out. Recently Colonel Jack Chalm, who has the reputation of a fighter of the old southern school, came out with a speech for fair play in the matter of trying weapons and incidentally commented on the duel. The colonel said that he had never carried a pistol in his life and had never taken human life. Once when called upon to second a duelist he spoiled the fight by the absurd charge of axes for weapons in a ten foot ring. Colonel Chalm said that he had better send it by wireless from Nantucket on the way across. We shall need it almost as soon as we get there.

Something in her husband's laugh reassured her, and nothing more was said. Madge looked back at the man where her heart lay buried, then, after a merciful interval of senselessness, looked forward to a winter on the coast near Brian at his desk in her father's office tried to persuade himself she was nothing at all to him now that she had so clearly shown her lack of tolerance.

But he did feel lonely, and he felt more so when Mr. Carline announced his intention of taking a trip west. "I guess you can run the office all right," he said to Brian as he stood on the platform in the train shed and nervously fingered his sleeper ticket.

"Take good care of things and forward any cablegram to me immediately." Then he had passed through the gate, leaving Brian very much alone. He had taken a place in Howard Carline's office at a time when his engage-

Ciphers and Settlements

By GORDON LENOX

It had all been very simple and very absurd in the stress of business had forgotten that he had refused to take Madge to the theater and had not even telegraphed her that he had an important interview to meet. There on Miss Carline had very properly sent back the ring and a very proper note to any explanation, a proceeding which led Brian to vow that he would seek pardon no more. In turn Madge decided to search for forgetfulness in travel abroad.

The only person who displayed common sense was Howard Carline, who furnished Madge and her mother with money for the trip and encouraged Brian in his many stand against a woman's whims. But, while his sympathy had been plentiful his allowance of money had been small indeed, and Mrs. Madge had complained of the smallness of the sum.

"That's all right," he said cheerfully enough. "I'll fix a code, and you can send for me when this is gone."

"I think," said Mrs. Carline, "I had better send it by wireless from Nantucket on the way across. We shall need it almost as soon as we get there."

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and he was glad when at last he could find an excuse to retire.

After a week's argument, which neither soldier nor Irishman decided to win, it was agreed, says the "Chicago Tribune," that when either said "I've capered" the fight should cease. After they had been at it about a fortnight one of them fell and almost instantly expired. "I'm going to punch him up a man who was watching them fight."

"I know he says so," said the victor between punches, "but he's such a liar you can't believe a word he says."

The yellow fever germ has recently been discovered. It has a close relationship to the malarial germ. To free the system from disease, Dr. King's New Life Pills guaranteed to cure all diseases, not to disorganize the system, but to purify it.

"I want to know," she began, "if you received a cable from mother before you left New York?"

"I did not know then that it was a cable," he said.

"It was not a trick," she protested. "It was one of father's schemes to show me what a foolish girl I had become."

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A. J. REDMOND
Attorney at Law.
Suite 44, 88 La Salle St.,
Chicago.
Tel. Main 106. Auto. 6023

A. K. STEARNS,
LAWYER
213 Washington Street,
Phone 2761 Waukegan Illinois

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Adjudication Notice.
Public notice is hereby given that the estate of Frederick Wiseman, deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term directed to be held in the Court House in Waukegan, in said county, on the first Monday, to-wit: the 13th day of February, 1906, when all persons having claims against the estate are notified and requested to present the same to said court for adjudication.
EDWARD F. WISEMAN,
Attorney for said estate.
Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 5th, 1906.



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