

ESTABLISHED 1886
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All communications should be addressed to the BARRINGTON REVIEW
TELEPHONE 21-R BARRINGTON, ILL.

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1913

THE FARM EXPERT.

In another column will be found an article telling of the first week's work of the Lake county farm expert, who has been engaged by the Lake County Agricultural society and was put into the field about 10 days ago. He is a man fitted by nature and training to engage in the line of advisor in farming, dairying, soil culture, etc., and it should be a matter of much gratification to farmers to learn that their county has joined the ranks of the few leading counties in one of the foremost agricultural states of the union.

Among those who are deserving of much credit are Paul MacGuffin of Libertyville, one of the County agricultural society officers, who has labored unceasingly to the end that Lake county could have a consulting agriculturalist, and F. L. Carr of Wauconda, who gave the affair much publicity and aided materially in arousing enthusiasm among the farmers in his own township and secured pledges for \$300 when the project was first broached, making Wauconda township one of the leaders in the movement. Samuel Insull of Libertyville, the "electric king," aided financially, and by reason of his generous donations it is costing each farmer only five dollars a year to enjoy the services of an expert.

Haphazard farming, planting what he had time to plant, on any kind of ground and using any old seed that was handy, and trusting to luck to grow a crop, was well enough in the days when the country was young, the land more fertile, and not so much money needed to insure a comfortable living, but the day has arrived when science must be applied to farming, as it is to every other line of endeavor, if the farmer is going to remain "the wealthiest and most independent of American citizens."

The soil expert proposition was tried out first in DeKalb county two years ago, and gave a great satisfaction. It has since been tried with unvarying success in several other counties in the state, among them McHenry and Kane. The plan is to have field work during the planting, cultivating and harvesting season, and lecture and institute work during the winter months. The farm expert will be at the beck and call of every farmer who contributes his support, ready to aid in solving all problems of the farm and dairy, and it is a foolish farmer indeed, we think, who neglects to take advantage of this opportunity.

Swedish Bridal Superstitions.
In Sweden the bridegroom has a great fear of trolls and sprites, and as an antidote against their power he sews into his clothes various strong smelling herbs, such as garlic and rosemary. It is customary to fill the bride's pocket with bread, which she gives to the poor she meets on the way to the church, and so averts misfortune with the alms she bestows. On their return from church the bride and bridegroom visit their cow houses and farms that the cattle may thrive and multiply.

Dreaming to Order.
Dreams can be made to order by an alchemist, but not by the dreamer. "Till!" in the ear of a sound sleeper or allow a sudden draft of cold air to play on the back of his neck and he will dream to order, but he can't go to sleep with his mind made up to dream of any certain thing and then actually dream of it. In spite of this fact, books are sold in Europe which tell what one must do in order to dream the lucky number in the lottery.

Look Forward.
Who can see the brilliancy of character attained by individuals of a race in spite of feeling that there is a plague in this that has been done already in the individual will yet be accompanied in the action and the road?—P. W. Robertson.

Since oranges in demand.
Several oranges in demand. From Palestine are the most prized in the world, according to a firm of fruit brokers in Liverpool, which is now importing nearly a million boxes of oranges from that country.

THE OUTLOOK

BY HENRY HOWLAND

The LORD WILL UNDERSTAND



He is not a man whom the world will praise.
For he daily walks in the lowly way;
His clothes are poor, but within his eyes
His name is strange to the rich and proud.
And the great know naught of his worth at all.
His heart is true, and his form is bowed.
Down in the stony places where
Omission buries in the murky air.
Where the people are sick and lame and blind,
Where many are weary and few are kind,
He kneels with those who have need of cheer,
Imparting hope and dispelling fear.
Those who sit where the light is dim
Have learned to eagerly welcome him.
His clothes are poor, but within his eyes
His name is strange to the rich and proud.
And the great know naught of his worth at all.
His heart is true, and his form is bowed.
Down in the stony places where
Omission buries in the murky air.
Where the people are sick and lame and blind,
Where many are weary and few are kind,
He kneels with those who have need of cheer,
Imparting hope and dispelling fear.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

Chicago Daily Journal: The automobile is a tremendous indication. It is unfortunate that the small percentage of drivers who are reckless and uneducated cause upon the vast majority who exercise caution to obey the law and avoid accident.

Harvard Herald: Everybody is ready to advise the women about voting. The first thing is to learn how to vote. The Australian ballot. It adds that the men of Illinois have been protesting for twenty years, and not more than half of them know how yet.

Elgin Daily News: Scientific farming which will increase the production per acre and add every possible acre of ground to the productive area of the country will do more to regulate the cost of living than any amount of legislation. Farmers in the vicinity of Elgin are taking deep interest in the subject and splendid results are the topic of frequent conversation.

Milk and Mush.
It is a little known fact that the most delightful music at the present day is produced by playing on milk. The supply of ivory nowadays does not to a great extent meet the demand. Strange as it may sound, thin milk forms a substitute. It is used for making the keyboards of pianos, and in appearance this hardened substance is hardly distinguishable from ivory.

What He Would Do.
A young lady visiting her relations on a farm went out in a yard to watch her young cousins play with a chicken. Watching him for some time she asked him: "Willie, if that chicken were to lay, what would you do with it?" He looked up surprised, then said: "Oh, I'd sell it to a museum. That chicken's a rooster."

Pretty Compliment.
"I heard such a beautiful compliment for you the other night."
"Yes, you know Miss Punderleigh, don't you?"
"Miss Punderleigh? I have had the pleasure of meeting her on various occasions. A very charming young lady. I was struck by her wit and beauty the first time I ever saw her."
"She remarked when some of the other girls were talking about you that you were not the fool you looked."

NEEDLESS EXPENSE.
"Moberly hates to spend money, doesn't he?"
"Yes, I saw him a little while ago and he was kicking himself because he had spent a 25-word telegram to Mabel Ollington asking her to be his wife."
"Did she refuse?"
"No, but her answer indicated that he could have got her by merely saying, 'Will you?'"

Making a Bad Matter Worse.
"Why do you write your rhymes dividing the lines—that is, why do you run the stuff all together as if it were prose?"
"I do that for the purpose of pleasing the reader's curiosity."
"One, which, isn't it bad enough to get a fellow to read a poem without adding insult to injury by piquing his curiosity?"

Always to Blame.
"Back of every trouble a man ever has you may be sure there is a woman."
"Oh, I don't know. How about a boy?"
"Well, if it hadn't been for a woman, could the man with a boy ever have had it?"

Wise Suggestion.
"Dearest," he said, "I think I ought before it is too late to tell you about my past."
"If you wish to have our engagement broken off," she replied, "can't we manage it in some less embarrassing way?"

Not Fitted for It.
"Why has your son decided not to go into the ministry?"
"Well, we've thought it all over and come to the conclusion that he isn't fitted for it. He doesn't like chicken."



HERE are hundreds of homes where law and wisdom are sure of all that highest thought can inspire in body, soul and spirit. But for the unnumbered thousands who are not and who have never entered what is known as "The Kitchen Cabinet."

During the hot weather there is great demand for cooling drinks, and we prefer those made at home with materials which are unquestionably better than many which are served in bottles or at the fountain. In the following, there are sure to be found one which will suit the palate of all.

Ginger Water.—This is the old-fashioned drink which used to be carried to the fields to refresh the laborers of the soil who have made our country what it is today. This drink is just as popular today among the descendants of the early fathers of our country, and is so easily prepared that it should be more frequently used. Take a tablespoonful of ground ginger, add three of sugar and a pint of ice cold water; stir well and serve. In the olden times they sweetened this with molasses.

Rhubarb Drink.—This is a very refreshing as well as wholesome drink for children. Boil seven or eight stalks of the plant in a quart of water for ten minutes; strain into a pitcher in which has been placed the thin rind of a lemon. Add four tablespoonfuls of sugar and let stand for a few hours before serving.

Orangeade.—Make a syrup by boiling half a pound of lump sugar with a cup of water. Pour four oranges a cup of water. Boil for five minutes, very thinly, put in a dash of lemon and pour on the boiling hot syrup. Let stand until cold, then add the juice of the oranges and six lemons. Add a quart of ice cold water, and serve.

Boston Cream.—This is a drink which will keep, and will be ready to use in an emergency. Take two pounds of lump sugar and five pounds of water; boil together fifteen minutes. When cool add half an ounce of lemon extract, two ounces of powdered tartaric acid and the whites of three eggs well beaten. When quite cold, bottle. When required for use, pour a few tablespoonfuls of the mixture in a glass, fill with three parts water, stir up well and add a quarter of a teaspoonful of soda. Stir briskly and

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

ST. ANN'S.
Services will be held next Sunday morning promptly at 8:00 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S.
Next Sunday 9:30 Sunday school. Preaching service 10:30.

METHODIST.
Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school meets. Subjects for study, "The Plagues of Egypt."
Sunday, 10:40 a. m. Public worship with preaching by the pastor.
The Sunday evening service will be omitted on account of the chautauqua. There will be no league meeting for the same reason.

The address on last Sunday evening by Miss Isabelle Reeves was interesting and instructive. A liberal offering was received for the Old People's home. Miss Reeves has done fine work for that institution.

BAPTIST.
Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock.
Sunday school at 11:45 o'clock.
Sunday evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock every Wednesday evening.
Convening meeting the Wednesday evening before the first Sunday of each month.
Communion the first Sunday of each month, at the close of the morning service.
Parsonage phone 35-W.
The pastor will be pleased to answer all calls for service.

SALEM.
Sunday worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. George F. Schaeffer, superintendent.
K. L. C. E. meets at 7:00 p. m.
Clarence Plante, president.
Prayer services Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.
Choir meets Friday evening.
General missionary meeting held first Wednesday each month at 1:30.
Women's missionary society meets first Thursday of each month, Mrs. B. H. Sodi, president.
Mission band meets first Sunday of each month at 1:30.
Monthly offering of the church is taken on the second Sunday of each month.
Sunday school council meets first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45.

The pastor will gladly respond to calls. Phone 115-M. Herman H. Thoren, Salem parsonage.

RECOMES LARGE CATTLEMAN.

Continued from fourth page.
2,000 head of cattle. After it is well stocked he will not have to buy feeding cattle. At present he is building up his herd there and does not want to diminish his income in any way. He has bought stockers and feeders in Chicago. Barrington is within 35 miles of the Union Stock Yards. In spite of the proximity of the Chicago market, Mr. Hammond has decided that Kansas City is the place to buy feeding cattle.

Mr. Hammond did not visit Kansas City since he left here 12 years ago. He had with him his two young sons, one of whom was born here. After spending the forenoon in the yards he took the boys on a sight-seeing trip about the city.

Unusually Fine Spots.
Are cured by Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment, which heals all skin eruptions. No matter how long you have been troubled by itching, burning, or itchy skin humors, just put a little of Eczema Ointment on the sores and the itching stops instantly. Healing begins that very minute. Doctors use it in their practice and recommend it. Mr. Allen, of Littleton, Pa., says: "Eczema Ointment cured it in two weeks. Guaranteed to relieve or money refunded. All druggists or by mail. Price 50c. Pfeiffer Chemical Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis.—Adv."

Subscribe for the Review.

EVENTS AT LAKE ZURICH

News of Beautiful Summer Resort and the Progressive People Who Reside There.

Water Tank Collapse.
The water tank used by the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern railroad collapsed Sunday at about five o'clock. The company had been pumping water into the tank all day until several of the rusted hoops broke under the strain, and a high wind blowing at the time assisted in wrecking the tank which came down on the track a short time before a fast freight was due. Fortunately the train was stopped and a wreck narrowly averted.

Workmen had been painting the tank the day before and were about half through. Had the accident occurred on a week day it would have had more serious results.

The railroad company is erecting a temporary tank, but will put up a steel one as soon as possible.

Mrs. Kasten Dead.
Mrs. Henry Kasten, after a 3 months illness, died at a Chicago hospital Sunday afternoon, with cancer of the stomach. She was taken to Chicago 3 weeks ago at which time the doctors did not know what her sickness was. The funeral was held in St. Peter's church here Wednesday afternoon Rev. Heinrich conducting the services.

Her husband had acted as treasurer of St. Peter's church many years and all of the family were members. The husband, three daughters and one son, mother and many relatives and friends mourned her loss.

Local people are beginning to realize the necessity of a bank for our village and the subject is receiving considerable discussion. A meeting of some of the business men and prominent citizens was held Sunday. John Hein, president of the Brookfield state bank and two bankers friends were present and are interested in the subject. If a bank is started it will without doubt be a state bank and not a private institution. It seems that the time for movement is ripe and in all probability Lake Zurich will add a bank to its other enterprises in a short time.

Lake Zurich Defeats Des Plaines.
The local baseball team defeated the Des Plaines team last Sunday by a score of eight to three and won the three game series. A good crowd was present to witness the game as there has been considerable rivalry between these two teams and an interesting contest was expected.

The coming Sunday the Lake Zurich team will play the Dundee team on local grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Geary were Chicago visitors Tuesday.

C. P. Andres and F. P. Clark made a trip to Waukegan last Friday. The masons arrived yesterday to resume work on the school building.

Frank Just and James Woodman of Libertyville were callers here last Monday.

John Robertson has sold his cottage which he formerly occupied in the summer, and an adjoining lot to a Chicago party.

A dance will be given by the Lake Zurich ball club at the Lake Shore Pavilion Saturday evening. The orchestra of Des Plaines will furnish the music. Tickets are as usual, 75 cents a couple.

The Charles Jacob building is nearing completion. William Schumacher and his workmen, who are doing the carpenter work, expected to finish today and Mr. Jacob will probably move into it next week.

The Ficks building on Main street has been turned around on the lot, a new basement put under it and other changes are being made under the direction of Al Ficks preparatory to opening a public hotel.

My Confirmation and Wedding Photos are the Latest Styles and will please you
COLLINS STUDIO
Palatine, Illinois

CASTLE, WILLIAMS, LONG & CASTLE,
Attorneys at Law. 805-817. National Life Building, 29 South La Salle street, Chicago.

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

R. L. PECK, Lawyer, Residence, Palatine, Illinois. Office: 1414 American Trust Building, Chicago. Telephone Central 595.

D. R. C. O. VAN ARSDALE, DRUGLESS OSTEOPATH. Mondays, Fridays—9 a. m. to 6 p. m. BARRINGTON; Moved to Groff Building. Phone 57-J.

Chicago address 1202-3 Goddard Building. 27 East Monroe Street. Telephone Central 3736. Automatic 42-717.

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Mrs. Maria Froelich.
Mrs. Maria Dorthea Froelich, nee Klingberg, died Friday at Long Grove at the home of her son-in-law, Henry Krueger, aged nearly 90 years.

Mrs. Froelich was born July 29, 1833, at Bernitz, Mecklenburg, Germany. At an early age she came to this country and settled in the township of Elia, where she resided 50 years. She married John August Froelich in 1852, Mr. Froelich passing away in 1890.

Two sons survive them, August of Lake Zurich, and Chas. of Palatine, one daughter, Mrs. Lina McKee of Crystal Lake, besides a number of grandchildren.

Her husband was one of the founders and supporters of St. Paul's church of Barrington, where the funeral was held Tuesday, the day of the eightieth anniversary of her birth. The service was conducted by Rev. Eugene Wilking, pastor of that church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Hummel of Long Grove.

Dr. Barber, optician, is in Barrington every two weeks at Dr. Shearer's office. His next date is August 5.—Adv.

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