

## The Barrington Review

Entered as Second-Class Matter.

Subscription \$1.00 per year in advance. Advertising Rates made known on application.

M. T. LASKEY, Editor and Publisher.

Friday, April 28, 1905

New York as a Foreign City.  
Under the caption "I don't Spell New York" the Chicago Tribune gives in the editorial to certain outsiders who would like to come to America the great metropolis. It says:

New York is a charming city. There are great numbers of Americans here who have been superintending the manufacture of paper in their mills before we ever heard of it. They go down to New York and ride in automobiles and go to the theater and eat at New York is a great place for Americans and foreigners to live and enjoy themselves. What should we do for our countrymen if they were here?

For the most part when the rest of us do when we wanted to see a foreign city and hadn't enough money to go to Europe, we went to New York. America. It is a financial headquarters. Its main work is not with things, but with men. It is a great place to live there. There is no smoke in the air coming from busy chimneys. There is only the rustle of stock exchanges.

While typical New Yorkers will not give up the idea that they city is foreign or oddities with them, and in this way they look upon all the rest of the nation as foreign or outlandish, which is the same thing. A trip east, west or south is for the born or breed habitue of the avenues afeat of exploration, and he brings home a collection of tales and souvenirs to illustrate the "American wilds." Just as the typical European thinks that painted Indians roam the streets of New York, so the New York mobocracy would expect to meet savages in cities on the lakes and along the Mississippi valley. A certain New York business magnate when advised to take a trip through an interior region where his firm sold heavily said: "What would I live on? I could never eat the food they have out there." In spite of the fact that his firm amassed millions by supplying the highest type of civilized products to the provinces he died in the belief that New York was America. And he is not long in his grave either.

### Secret Service in War.

Russia seems to have fallen down on her secret war service as well as on her general preparedness for the conflict with Japan. General Kurokupka in a dispatch to his government during the Mukden retreat stated, with an air of surprise, that the Japanese information with respect to his movements was perfect.

Now, it is the most natural thing in the world that the Japs should know them enemy. The people that regard are not hostile to the mildest's cause, even if not actively friendly. They can be pumped or bribed. And the Russians themselves are probably not above taking in "craft" for army secrets. Besides, the Japanese are neighbors of the Russians, and when they know them by heart. What they don't know they get by intuition.

Part of the art of war is to guess what your enemy is doing and gather all the data possible to back up the guessing. Russia is noted as a retailer of spies from time immemorial. Perhaps there has been a deal of bluff in it all, the spies having sold information both ways and anyhow kept the bear amused and inflated with the notion that he possessed the finest spy system in the world. And if he has turned out a sham at the moment of test no one should be surprised. There is a lot of sham about all great "systems" which are kept up merely for the sake of systems. Russia is a pyramid of things more or less shaky from the foundation.

### Power in the Voter.

Trust another to know the voice which will soothe a fretful infant to sleep. All humanity can be swayed by tones appealing to present emotion. A voice will induce to riot or quell it and likewise precipitate a panic or subdue one. It will win men to the right way or repel them and mar a good undertaking.

In ordinary life the voice has an important role, too often overlooked. Actors and actresses are trained by control of the voice. Every ois is an actor and should cultivate the art of swaying others. An agreeable voice will bring individuals charm even when saying unpleasant things. On the other hand, unpleasant tones will spoil the most delightful message.

The greatest joy to power in the human voice is the hurry and bustle of the modern age. Speakers do not take time to modulate and regulate their tones according to occasion. Noise lends no power to speech, but low, calm tones compel attention from the hearer. They indicate strength and earnestness and suggest a message worth listening to.

As they tell it, dwellers in great cities are protected in life and limb by stringent laws for insuring safety. They have fireproof buildings, fire escapes, and all that and inspectors to see that the laws are carried out. Yet every now and then new buildings tumble down, fireproof burns up, are escapee are clogged with household goods and rubbish, and the guilty in-

spector is "let down easy." Great is theory, but woe to the citizen who takes a risk on it.

All by themselves the Japanese planted a tree at Tokyo to commemorate the fall of Port Arthur. When the tree to commemorate peace with Russia is planted they can have representatives of all nations present and taking part simply by the asking.

### Ka-Confederates in Congress.

The fortieth anniversary of Appomattox finds twenty-six veterans of the Confederate army in congress. An analysis of this representation is interesting at this time when what the south calls its "old guard" is gradually growing less. Out of the eleven states of the Confederacy seven are represented in the house and seven in the senate. South Carolina and North Carolina do not appear in the list, but Kentucky, which did not join the Confederacy, has two Confederate veterans in the senate. Alabama, Florida and Mississippi each have two senators. Louisiana, Georgia and Virginia each one ex-Confederate in the senate. Five of the twelve senators served in the ranks.

In the house the "old guard" continues to include three from Alabama, three from Georgia, two from Virginia, one each from Louisiana and Mississippi and two each from Texas and Tennessee. Five states are represented in both houses by Confederate veterans—Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia, Mississippi and Virginia. The percentage of Confederate veterans in the senate is most noteworthy. The eleven states of the Confederacy have twenty-two senators, and ten of these fought for the cause which went down at Appomattox.

### H. H. Rogers as a Tinsplicer.

One of the traditions at the Standard Oil Building, New York, according to a World's Work writer, is that Henry H. Rogers, vice president of the Standard and Oil company, arrives and departs exactly at 10:45 in the morning and 3:45 in the afternoon. One morning recently the veteran watchman who stands at the Broadway entrance to the building was seen to take out his watch when Mr. Rogers hurried in, look at it and confidently set it forward ten minutes for among the distinguishing characteristics of Mr. Rogers is a regard that almost amounts to a reverence for time, and those who know him are aware of it.

### THE GUN METAL PUMP.

#### It's the Feature of Men's Footwear For This Season.

No one color is predominant for that article which is to be made to measure. As far as I can put his stockings on this spring and summer, says the New York Tribune, Calif. and patent leather will equally be popular, and the shoe they will make will depend entirely on the feet, for which nature is responsible. In style, however, the Oxford is to overwhelm all else. English high-topped shoes are the most comfortable, and in them you wish to preserve their shape for display next fall and have them to the shoe store for cords either in patent leather, box calf or tan calf.

Naturally tan will be the color most frequently seen, for it is by all odds the most comfortable summer shoe. The second choice will be black, tan or light brown, with the choice of the leather, a compromise between the razor sharp of the pointed toe and the canal boat bow of the box toe.

The season's novelty in men's shoes is the gun metal calf pump for everyday wear. It is undeniably handsome, with a modest pointed toe and a wide, ribbed leather ribbon which fits just over the foot. It is one of the most sensible shoes for evening dress wear that has been evolved from the shoe maker's last in many a day, and is bound to catch the popular favor. The same pump is made in tan for sun, sea, mountain or country wear. The gun metal pump will be the feature of roof garden doors without doubt. The

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# Ayers'

**Impure blood always shows somewhere. If the skin, then boils, pimples, rashes. If the nerves, then neuralgia, nervousness, depression. If the**

### Sarsaparilla

**stomach, then dyspepsia, biliousness, loss of appetite. Your doctor knows the remedy, used for 60 years.**

"Returning from the Cuban War, I was partially disabled. But a few bottles of Ayers' Sarsaparilla completely cured me."

H. D. HINDSON, Marion, Pa.

**It's a tonic, all druggists for**

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the students of nature, says the New-Yorker India correspondent of the Indianapolis News. Mr. Hindson is a student of nature, and he selected this tract as a place where he could continue his investigations and where birds and squirrels would be undisturbed. Indianapolis is the capital of Indiana, and the state is famous for its beauty. The state has numerous squirrels—gray, fox, ground, etc. The tract is thick wooded. Hunters are not allowed to trespass on the land, but hunting is permitted. Mr. Hindson intends keeping the tract intact during his life, and he will provide for its maintenance after his death.

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