

Barrington Locals.

Owing to an unavoidable accident at our press room, it was impossible for the Review to reach subscribers Saturday morning.

Leo Malman of Wauconda came here Monday to work in Jones' pharmacy for a month.

The pupils at the German school number twenty-two, of which nine are boys and thirteen girls.

Robert Hawley's business venture is succeeding finely as he has some 200 customers on his newspaper route.

Wise Counsel From the South.

"I want to give some valuable advice to those who suffer with lame back and kidney trouble," says J. R. Blankenship of Heck, Tenn. "I have proved to an absolute certainty that Electric Bitters will positively cure this distressing condition. The first bottle gave me great relief and after taking a few more bottles, I was completely cured; so completely that it becomes a pleasure to recommend this great remedy." Sold under guarantee at Barrington Pharmacy. Price \$5.

Otto Stenger returned to Ill. State University Sunday. He spent a two weeks vacation at his father's home, Rev. Stenger.

Cured of Lung Trouble.

"It is now eleven years since I had a narrow escape from consumption," writes C. O. Floyd, a business man of Kershaw, S. C. "I had run down in weight to 135 pounds, and coughing was constant, both by day and by night. Finally I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery, and continued this for about six months, when my cough and lung trouble were entirely gone and I was restored to my normal weight, 170 pounds." Thousands of persons are healed every year. Guaranteed at Barrington Pharmacy. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Mrs. E. M. Bloeks is well again and able to be about, following a severe illness of several weeks.

How to Cure Chills.

"To enjoy freedom from chills," writes John Kemp, East Otisfield, Me., "I apply Buckle's Arnica Salve. Have also used it for salt rheum with excellent results." Guaranteed to cure fever sores, indolent ulcers, piles, burns, wounds, bites, insect bites, etc. Guaranteed at Barrington Pharmacy. 50c.

The Right Name.

Miss Anna Sanderson and Miss Aggie Merkle of Ravenswood visited with Mrs. Harry Kampert Monday.

Mr. August Sherpe, the popular overseer of the poor at Fort Madison, Ia., says: "Dr. King's New Life Pills are rightly named; they act more agreeably, do more good and make one feel better than any other laxative." Guaranteed to cure biliousness and constipation. 25c at Barrington Pharmacy.

A. G. Gieske, M.D.C.

Veterinarian

Graduate of Chicago Veterinary College

'Phone 421 Barrington, Ill

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Absentminded Miss Amy

By Louise J. Strong Copyright, 1904, by C. H. Sautelle

"There are worse things than being an old maid," Miss Amy Colver said serenely.

"Oh, Miss Amy—I didn't mean—I never think of you as being that!" the girl stammered.

"She isn't such a very old maid," Mrs. Wridgely smiled. "And she says truly there are worse things—such as having a blind husband on your hands, which would have been her fate if she'd married Henry Scott, as she came near doing once."

"She wouldn't think so if she were his wife! She'd love him all the more for the affliction. I know I should, if Willie—"

"Blushing hotly, Elsie ran from the room.

"Well, fortunately, Henry Scott is nothing to us. I am not going to see what you're going to wear to the reception, Amy."

"The same as usual, I suppose, if I should."

"If you go!" Mrs. Wridgely almost shrieked. "When you know the affair is complimentary to you! Of course you'll go! And you must wear your cream silk. I'll send Ruth to dress you. And, Amy, I want to take the waist and have the sleeves altered. You have such pretty arms. I'll run up and get it."

"Judge Hiss and wife will be there," she resumed, returning to the porch with the waist.

"Be where?" Amy questioned vaguely.

"Well, if you aren't enough to—Be at the reception of course, and Senator Ellsworth, too; he got back this morning. Mrs. Reed was so afraid they would not be here. I think I'll dress early and come over myself. Amy, or like as not you'll appear in that everlasting black! Of course you are full of your new book, but you owe something to your friends. Do put it out of your mind for this evening. I'll be over early."

"I'm glad it's out about Henry Scott," Mrs. Wridgely commended with herself. "I've been some afraid of the effect on her, but I guess she's forgotten that old affair, and I mentioned the senator on purpose to turn her thoughts. I wish I dare speak plainly to her about Senator Ellsworth. If she were only a little more like other folks! But then, I suppose, he would not find her so attractive."

Mrs. Wridgely had constituted herself a heartless hope, that the paragon of a few months before, when chance enabled her to extract a letter from Amy's mail which was plainly from Henry Scott. She felt justified. Amy would be spared the disturbance, and, anyway, the letter was probably only a congratulatory note on the success of her book, such as she received constantly. Mrs. Wridgely's hopes concerning the senator were there, and the brilliancy of the possible position for her sister Amy excused anything.

"Amy had been provokingly unappreciative of this advantageous opportunity, as she had been in darkness, which was perhaps to be expected of people who wrote books.

"Amy sat alone pondering over her lover's peculiar alliance. Was it due to the dark eyes that were there, and the jealousy of her success? She had gloried in his magnificent conduct when the papers had told of his plunging again and again into the burning wreck, rescuing women and children, and to her love, that folly and arrangement could not kill, was added hero worship. She had sat silent under the news of his calamity with a control that rendered her stark, but now her fan fell from her grasp, a broken heap.

"Blind! Blind!" she moaned.

The dark eyes that had looked into her heart eyes that had seen no other could ever attain darkness forever.

Her imagination vividly pictured what it would mean to him, so active, so alive to the world and its needs, suddenly plunged in darkness, dependent upon others, limited to the companionship of hired attendants and his decrepit aunt, his sole relative.

At least might visit him a few sympathetic lines, the fact that she had but now learned of his terrible loss being explanation and justification of her former seemingly heartless indifference. In the privacy of her chamber she gave rein to her emotions, producing that which she hastily reduced to scraps for the wastebasket.

Recalling that other eyes now scanned his letters, she wrote and discarded page after page, finding each short epistle more difficult of composition. In the midst of her perplexity a maid brought in the remodeled garment and an urgent letter from Mrs. Wridgely to the effect that the article be tried on immediately and, if not

satisfactory, returned for further attention.

Amy dismissed the maid and donned the garment, her mind turning sentences over and over, still striving to express only the proper amount of interest. Then, as she absently arranged ribbons and lace, there came the firm conviction that to write was impossible; that she must see him as soon as distance would allow.

It would not have happened had Amy been properly chaperoned and accompanied instead of maintaining the independence which Mrs. Wridgely often and uselessly deplored. The generally good and loyal servant not only looked their astonishment when wearing the elbow sleeved bodice of her elegant reception gown, a black lace fichu and plain traveling hat, Miss Amy next movements demonstrated a journey. As she descended the steps she received a large box from a foot-lad's boy, and this she abstractedly carried with her.

She was still carrying it when, after an hour's ride on a train, she walked to the old Scott homestead, at the end of the village, where she had been raised. She had been engrossed in the world out and about, so unmurmured something about the heat, fanning vigorously. Then presently she asked, "Did you say that Henry Scott was blind?"

"That's what Kate wrote. The doctors think his eyes were ruined, and no wonder, running into that fire so. Inflammation set in. He may never see again. It's good that he has no family. He's pretty well off, but he'll need all he's got. He'll never work again, and his business will soon go to ruin, with his help managing it."

Amy said nothing. Mrs. Wridgely regarded her preoccupied face with slight frown, then closed the subject by remarking briskly:

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Cuba's Discontented.

It goes contrary to all American traditions not to hearken to the cry of any people, however lowly, who plead for justice and equal opportunity in the pursuit of happiness. In the case of the discontented Cubans who have raised their arms against the Palma government it is just possible that our penchant for championing the cause of the under dog might lead us to make fools of ourselves. The very name of Cuban at first calls up the son of Spain who settled on the island and made it a garden spot, struggling at various times against the oppression of the despotic monarch, which neither government nor protected the colony. Into the hands of that race, the race that has made all that is worth anything in South America, we were willing to commit the destinies of the land set free by our arms.

Spanish descent have staked their all on the island. They are the planters and merchants, men who desire order and peace even at the cost of sentimental political rights. On the other hand, the discontented elements are largely made up of West Indian negroes from all the islands of the West Indies, they have spread over the land and, mixing with the more desperate of the native blacks, adventurers of all colors, tramps and outcasts, give no end of trouble to the government. Our army met this element during the campaign of 1898 and never has had a good word to say for them in the past. They struck the nation's treasury long ago for millions in the shape of back pay for gaining the liberty which United States soldiers and sailors achieved. They outnumber the industrious and law abiding element and can produce and maintain anarchy in the island. Perhaps there are real grievances which the Palma government failed to abolish. But the avenging sword in the hands of a mob is likely to be two edged and hew down the very structure it is intended to rescue.

Insurance Exceptions in England. Fire losses arising out of riots and civil commotion are ruled out by the policies of nearly all countries, and also exclude those due to the acts of foreign foes, to usurped power and to earthquakes. Writing on this subject in the Nineteenth Century, a contributor whose viewpoint is England, says:

"If such a disaster as that of San Francisco occurred here, the fire offices would have no liability either for earthquake or for fire damages caused by the earthquake. The reason for this large exclusion is to meet the enormous fire losses—amounting to not less than \$20,000,000—arising out of earthquakes in one American city. If the shock had spread far to several other important cities, as it might well have done, probably no fire insurance office, British or European, would have been able to pay the claims upon it. The protection offered by fire insurance is so indemnity against ordinary accidental losses.

The writer adds that for losses in riots and civil commotions the sufferer has a remedy against the public authorities controlling the police. The destruction to property by an invasion from without or a revolution might be stupendous, comparable even to that of the severest earthquake. In excluding these the fire companies seem to be merely safeguarding the system of fire insurance.

The pressing need of better transportation facilities with South America and other parts of the world is something the importance of which should be more thoroughly impressed on the American public. Minister John Harbert, who, accepting the post of legation in this matter, calls attention to the fact that many delegates from North America to the recent pan-American conference at Rio de Janeiro were compelled to go via Europe, where they had the choice of six lines. They could not be expected to travel on semicargo boats with limited passenger accommodations. To promote trade first class mail and passenger accommodations are necessary.

The fact that the American Bible society's output of Bibles last year reached the marvelous figure of 2,200,755 copies shows that it is not necessary for the "best seller" to be new and right up to date.

The contagious panic that is driving the Russian bureaucrats like rats from a burning barn will be as a sure sign to the world that the usual companies of Odessa and Kishineff that there is still a God in Israel.

Early predictions to the contrary notwithstanding, Mexico recently celebrated her independence day with far less blunder than usually accompanies our celebration of the glorious Fourth.

The man who mailed a ten pound check of love to President Roosevelt not only has made good use of it on his own head the morning after.

A half billion dollars' worth of life insurance is said to have lapsed last year. Let us hope the return to safety and sanity has set in.



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J. W. Burkitt, Arlington Heights, Ill.

N. B. I'll be pleased to give you a spin in my car and show you the advantages of a Holman. It won't cost you anything. I also have the agency for the Rotary Shuttle Standard Sewing Machine, the best thing in this line on the market. Let the ladies come in my place and let me show them.

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