

BARRINGTON REVIEW
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M. T. Lamy, Editor and Publisher
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More Coffee Drinkers Needed.
Brazil finds it necessary to foster the drinking of coffee among other nations in order to make good on a little paternal government, practically guaranteeing profits on the coffee crop, and the output from the plantations is so great that the consumption must be increased. It is said that Europe is far behind this country in the matter of coffee drinking in spite of the fact that the fact that the coffee habit has long been firmly entrenched among the people of the continent. To most of those who do not use coffee, the first right understanding is to get a cup of strong coffee, and with many the beverage is in evidence at noon and at night as well and at least once between meals.

It is not likely that any nation will increase the volume of its potables just to help Brazil out. Some other beverage will have to be pushed aside, and, following the usual law, it will be the one that costs less than the goods Brazil has to offer. It is said that the Chinese originally took to the opium habit because the drug was offered to them at a price lower than the value they were using in quantities at the time. Now, through protective measures and for other reasons, opium is hard in China, and when the other hand, it is cheap, and the opium users are going back to wine. Tea is the chief competitor of coffee, and it is relatively cheaper. But it is said that the coffee tree crops of the world are extensively adulterated and even imitated by products that are not even at all. The Brazilians propose an advertising campaign, and perhaps the quickest and most effective way of popularizing their product would be the establishment in all the great centers of coffee houses, which would supply genuine coffee at a something near cost. This alone would be a startling novelty.

The Island Coast Waterway.
At last the projected inland waterway panned to the Atlantic coast has been given definite shape. It is estimated that the cost of surveying the route from Massachusetts to North Carolina will be \$100,000, and the government is expected to conduct the work and furnish the money. Important links in this great waterway already exist. Long Island, the Delaware and Chesapeake bays and the Delaware river furnish channels extending more than half the distance. The canal in existence, notably the Bartan and Delaware, and the Dismal Swamp canal, can be transformed without enormous expense to accommodate ships of a considerable size. The northern end of the canal is already being provided for in the Cape Cod canal. On the southern end the channel of the sounds can easily be improved to give access to Wilmington, the southern terminal laid upon at present. Ultimately the route may be extended to the gulf of Mexico, but the first work is the links needed to connect Boston and Wilmington, and these offer the fewest difficulties.

The Army of Civil Servants.
The census bureau reports that Uncle Sam has 286,902 employees in the civil service of the government, a roll far greater than that of the army and navy combined. More than half of the number were required to pass competitive examinations to secure appointments. Great strides have been made during the twenty years that this method of selecting men and women to do the routine work of the various departments of the national government has been in operation.

Aside from the postmasters and in some cases the landers and mechanics, who number about 100,000, "political" influence counts for nothing in the appointment, retention or promotion of the national employees. The work of the government is growing complicated as well as extensive, and the question of fitness is highly important. Business cannot wait for the training of an army of recruits every four years.

Having a keen recollection of his father, gay Paris looks upon the deaure Prince of Wales as an impostor. The present prince is a young man of good habits, and he has had efficient training by a wise father who has been "wilder" days.

A startling instance of mixing government and private business was exposed recently during a confidential investigation, where it was shown that a Secret Service agent had been used to run down an errand subject to secure evidence for a divorce.

Human nature is a funny thing, and when Anna Gould has had her second dinner lesson with "noblesmen" there will be plenty of her country people sorry for her.

There ought to be a dear woman in fact, but imagination draws the picture of one for us now and then when a scientist or philosopher undertakes to tell woman what will happen if she keeps doing things said to have been unknown to her grandmother. A woman is always a woman, although she may not choose to live to the fixed by ancient custom. All men are men, even though some of them may be called molluscoids. Women are taking away from man's job, and it is said by observers that they are going to keep doing so and enlarging their hold on it as time goes by. The president of Bryn Mawr college for women says that women "are steadily taking possession and driving men before them," and, furthermore, they "will be compelled by economic curves beyond their control to stay in them after marriage." Our grandmothers in their red checked-eyes milked the cows, and no milkmaid was unwomanly because of her skin. They hushed their toos, and when the good man was away fed the stock. American women have always taken up man's work from time to time and put it aside when the need was over. If, for economic reasons they are better at typewriting, telephoning, telegraphing and bookkeeping than men, they are none the less true women when they do this work.

Professor Ross gives the most startling picture of the near woman when he dips into the future and sees what industrial occupations will do for women. He says "there will be a reversion to the type of masculine women, squat, flat chested, broad backed, low foreheaded, wearing the cap, and working in the fields and factories side by side with men." We shall be compelled to admit that such "creatures" would be "near women," according to our modern ideas. On the other hand, President Eliot says, "The higher education ought to fit women for the single occupation of bearing and educating children, and it is the finest and most important occupation in the world." So the true woman has a chance to remain herself in spite of the education which makes her man's dangerous competitor. Professor Ross and one of the president of Bryn Mawr will continue to educate woman in the matter of attention sometimes to the bearing and educating of children. In that case the jewel of womanhood need not depart from her field of work, and the talked of "reversion to the type of masculine women" is only a logy.

A Career Unfulfilled.
The late Campbell-Bannerman failed to accomplish more than the organization of the divided Liberal party out of the Liberal. The Boer war found the Liberals in opposition to the government, and it was a daring thing to counsel victory. The party had principles, could not openly and honestly fight the government while the nation was engaged in a struggle which at first taxed all the national resources.

Although he attained to the premier-ship, Campbell-Bannerman failed to lead at heart and which he had pronounced should be the result of a Liberal victory at the polls. He might have succeeded had his strength been spared, but something besides fact and feasibility is needed in the leader of a party aiming to effect radical changes. Great reform movements will be as aggressive as war.

Conditions which they disturb. This is the task which the dying president handed over to his successor.

The mansion house of Abbotford, long world famous as the home of Sir Walter Scott, is in want of a tenant. The famous library and collection of antiquities are held in trust on condition that the heirs of the builder of Abbotford find accommodations for them in five out of forty rooms in the house.

It has been suggested that our government send 1,000 students to Japan to study the people of that country. The Japs have a way of keeping themselves, and it is not probable that they will make an exception for the benefit of Uncle Sam's agents.

Raisuli has been captured and killed so often since the Perdicaris affair that the world demanded proof before accepting sensational reports of his death in an ambush. It turned out to belong to the "exaggerated" class.

A Frenchman has invented a padded suit that will preserve a falling aeronaut from harm. The sport may soon be made tame enough to tempt the molluscoides.

Macedonia and Central America are relatively small among their neighbors, yet both size up well as trouble makers.

Dr. Koch's cure for the "sleeping sickness" is good medicine to "try on" the boy whose job is the early chores.

A diet of peanuts and sour milk is said to insure longevity to any who care to grow old living on such stuff.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Chestnut Street near South Hawley Street.
Sunday Services.
10:30 a. m. Praying.
11:45 Sunday School.
2:00 p. m. Junior League.
4:45 Epworth League.
7:30 Praying.
Wednesday Mid-Week Praise and Prayer Services 7:30 p. m.
The Women's Foreign Missionary Society meets the first Tuesday evening of each month.
The Epworth League business library and social meeting the last Tuesday evening of each month.
Parsonage corner Cook and S. Hawley St.
Telephone No. 303. A cordial welcome is extended to all services.
O. F. METTINGER, Pastor.

SALEM UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Sunday Services.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Praying services (German) 10:20
Kingsley League, 5:45 p. m.
Praying services, 7:30
Week Night Services:
Monday-Junior League, 7:15
Tuesday-English Prayer Meeting, 7:30
Wednesday-German
Friday-Teachers meeting 7:30
Choir meeting 8:15
Monthly meetings:
Mission Band last Sunday, 1:30 p. m.
Y. P. M. S.—last Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
Church Missionary Meeting—1st Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.
W. M. S.—last Thursday, 1:30 p. m.
Strangers are cordially welcomed at all the services of the church.
Phone No. 391. EDGEMORE F. FURBER, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday services, 10:30 a. m.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.
Phone 514. REV. G. H. STANLEY, Pastor.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sunday Mass 9 a. m.
Observation of Holy Days and Morning Mass, hour subject to change.
St. Ann's Sewing Circle, Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Choir meeting 8:15 p. m.
Rev. PATERA, E. J. FOX

METHODIST CHURCH
Saturday evening, prayer and praise service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school and U. Y. X. at 11:45 a. m.
Young People's Society, 4:45 p. m.
Drama society, Tuesday, 8 p. m.
You are all cordially invited to worship with us.
JAMES H. GARDNER

ZION CHURCH
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Sunday services, 10:30 a. m.
Praying services, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Y. P. M. S. 1st meeting first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary Society second Tuesday of the month at 2 o'clock.
A cordial welcome for all.
W. WISNER, Pastor.

Shadow Actors.
A new device called the theatroton is announced as a coming leader of the cheap show field. The plan is to combine the moving picture with the phonograph and have the people repeat the words of their original in the shadow of the picture. The Brooklyn Eagle believes that the public will not accept the shadow for the substance, because the chief attraction is the personality of the actor or actress. But the phonograph reproduces the natural voice, and if the performers say their parts in the shadow drama play which they have made their own real life the illusion will be nearly convincing. Of course the moving pictures will "act" and be made up for their parts.

The theatroton will naturally compete with the vaudeville. In fact, moving pictures have shown a tendency for some time to crowd out the regular vaudeville features of the cheap shows. The phonograph may enable the managers to retain the best features of vaudeville—the best wit and sentiment. That vaudeville sketch either be "ended or amended" is a point made by Mr. Perry MacKaye of the Columbia University Quarterly. This writer says that the dramatic art suffers from the fact that the vaudeville, which has few redeeming features. Some of these saving features, which are described as "frequent exhibits of sound powers, flashes of imaginative wit and brief revelations of genius" may be perpetuated by the combination of the phonograph with moving pictures. If not carried out to foster the highest art, the theatroton may furnish an entertaining show, with a reduced minimum cheap writer says will accept the shadow as the vaudeville in declining course and vitiating in vaudeville.

Turkey's Armor Boli.
Turkey's easy and quick surrender to the demands of Italy over the affair of the postmasters gives cause for wonder that the Sultan in Macedonia, for which the Sultan is held responsible to continue. Apparently a few warships on the Mediterranean headed for Turkish ports would wipe out the Macedonian barterites without a shot being fired. But there is a difference. Italy alone was interested in the postmaster business, and the other European powers cared not a rap which party got the worst of the petty quarrel. But no nation can act in the Macedonian question without the consent and in fact the cooperation of the powers represented in the European concert. In other words, any nation can pound the Turk in matters of trifling importance to the world at large.

Of course the wily Sultan knows that the powers cannot agree on the problem of having his swar brother on Europe. His territory there would be a plum for the nation or nations which drive him out. England is vitally interested in the peace of Macedonia, but the British powers recently refused to consent to her plan of bringing about reforms there. So it amounts to this—the Turk is a domped power, but just so long as he can keep the Macedonian question between him and a European enemy his enemy dare not shoot. Thus diplomacy creates an armor more effective than steel. Disposal of the powers is the Sultan's sole safeguard, and his music in the Turkish European provinces seems to be a matter of shrewd calculation.

The British government is not always ready of offering aid to such private cases as the United States are involved in with Venezuela. Years ago Lord Palmerston laid down the principle that British subjects making contracts with foreign governments should be in a better position to sue for free agents and if they were not the agent in the irresponsible countries it is their own affair and the home government is not in duty bound to "butt in."

The secretary of the Kougo Reform association says that the British government is determined, with the aid of the United States, to take measures which will compel the Kougo government to observe legal and moral principles which have been openly and persistently violated. June next, it is said, will see the end of a situation that is a disgrace to the twentieth century.

A number of gentlemen in congress have succeeded in checking a bill over the announcement that Roosevelt is booked for a tour around the world.

Alaska wants 10,000 men to work for "it" and to keep "it" for her. This won't interest her unless she who want to be kept without working.

Government regulation of the people's activities and incomes will be a safe investment unless provision shall be made for old age pensions.

"All the world loves a carpet beater," says an exchange. All excepting the next door neighbor who has her wash out on the line.

Cuban waters demand American money too. Small marvel it's scarce.

The war is not over so long as that Wurs geht stalt abroad.

Russia's War Leaders.
Manchuria proved to be the grave of military reputations as far as the Russian army was concerned. Sosenov, who came out as the "hero of Port Arthur," is in disgrace and will never command again. Kuropatkin is old and in poor health; but, having failed to make a killing stroke against the Japanese, he would not in any event be trusted with high command again in case of war. Linvitch, the one leader of the conflict who held the confidence of his government and of the troops at the end, died recently at the age of seventy. Had he lived he would not have taken the field as a leader, and Russia would have to trust her fortunes to new men.

Perhaps some master soldier whose name has never come to the front was developed in the last war, for there was good fighting at Mukden. Linvitch believed that he had the Japanese practically whipped there. He required several heavy attacks and suffered but little injury. In doing so, it may be that among his subordinates on that hard fought field there was a Stonewall Jackson or a Phil Sheridan competent to lead the army to victory when war comes again.

Uncertainties in Cuba.
Exaggerated reports of an impending wholesale reduction of the American troops in Cuba have been circulated. The reports probably grew out of the proposed transfer of two battalions of infantry from the island to the department of the lakes. The transfer would deplete the force in Cuba by approximately 500 men, only one-tenth of the total number of United States soldiers stationed there.

It is understood that the provisional governor of Cuba is opposed to any radical depletion of his military strength until the final withdrawal of American troops takes place next winter. The Cuban presidential election is at some months ahead, and the full force of American soldiers will doubtless be needed there until that event is passed. Much will depend upon the attitude of the newly elected Cuban president whether the withdrawal will be hastened or delayed and whether it shall be completed or only partial between the election and February, 1910, the date fixed for leaving Cuba to its own devices once more.

Electrical Power For Farms.
In an editorial upon farming methods the Electrical Review says that the advances made in transporting and manufacturing since the adaptation of electricity to motors should be re-considered on the farm. Says the Review:

It will be strange if before long the life into farming does not infuse a new set of advancing methods. May we not expect that our motor power agencies will extend their influence to the work of the farm, relieving it of much of the drudgery that still exists and making the other possible? When this comes about we may expect to see farming take on a new life and vigor. It will be a profitable field of work offered to many who are in search of a sure means of livelihood.

An instance is cited where a small water-power on an abandoned mill site was harnessed and made to do the work of two horses and light the buildings on two farms. The total cost of installation was about equal to the value of two good horses, and the cost of running the plant is practically nothing. It requires but little expert knowledge to handle electricity, mysterious as this agent is. Many of the successful electricians of today know nothing of the subject a few years ago. The knowledge of machinery required for a farm plant is possessed by the average farmer already. Given the power, which is simple and cheap if drawn from a stream, the application of it to the machine can be made in the country and this being the case the farm should be the last and least to profit by this wonderful agent. Capitalists are reaching out for the great waterfalls of the country with a view to setting it to turning wheels. An idea that is good for them in a large way may be good for the agriculturist in a small way.

Special Announcement
We hereby wish to notify the people of Barrington that on and after Monday, May 11, we will

Deliver by Wagon
all kinds of
Bakery Goods
direct to your house. Fresh Roll, Doughnut and Bread can be had at 6 a. m. daily. All persons wishing this service please leave orders at
The Barrington Home Bakery

C. F. HALLCO
W. H. HALLCO
DUNDEE, ILLINOIS

- The more you try to match them elsewhere, the more you will appreciate our prices. By this we mean, of course, matching both the price and the quality for which the price stands. We advertise 10c Hose. So does every other store. But the question is: "What kind?" That is for you to judge. See and feel them (as well as other sorts of goods) and we will trust your judgment.
- Prices from All Dept's.**
- White lined Enamel Water Pails.....17c
 - Elegant Glassware Samples.....10c
 - Seamless Stocking.....3c
 - Men's All-wool Suits, summer styles, light colors only, special purchases. Suits are unusual values and all of them strictly all wool.....\$5, \$6, \$50.
 - Knice Pants, 25c pairs sold out to us. Materials are especially fine, being the remains left over by high-grade clothing manufacturers.....50c, 48c, 98c
 - Black Satteen or the Wash Gingham.....40c
 - 25c Coffee, a very fine quality, specially priced at.....15c
 - Fancy single and double fold Suitings, per yard.....10c, 12c

Our Sale of Men's Fine Suits.

Easter is past and clothing makers are now selling off all their old and sample Suits. We bought of such Suits 425; and to 7 of a kind, and all in the newest styles. We save you \$2.50 to \$5.00 on every Suit. Prices for these high grade are.....\$9.95, \$10.65, \$12.45, \$13.65

Ladies' Dept Sales.

625 Girls' Summer Dresses, over one-half of them sample suits, sold at one-third of regular prices. Calicoes, White Lawns, Percales, Ducks, Gingham, Chambray, etc.28c, 48c, 56c, 98c

Lawns, silk finish and lace trimmed, variety of styles at.....\$1.19, \$1.49, \$1.79, \$2.19, \$2.49, \$2.99

Ladies' Silk Sale—Silk lined Suits, stylish makes, in light greys, etc. 60% of these bought by the regular Vermont about one-half the regular price.....\$6.49

Ladies' \$18 to \$20 fine silk lined Volla and Panama Suits.....\$15.00, \$9.95

Silk Suits, 2000 tafetas, latest jumper styles, blacks or colors.....\$10.00, \$7.49

White Lawn, Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Party Dresses, also blues and pinks, styles and makes so elaborate that only experts attempt to make them.....\$10.87, \$7.98, \$14.98, \$9.98

Waists—Elegant White Lawns, lace and embroidery trimmed.....\$7.95, \$6.10, \$1.19, \$1.29

Children's Wash Box Coats, sizes 2 to 5, only.....49c

Men's Spring Top Coats.

All wool, three-quarter length, light Tan Coats, in the new chalk line effects. Worth \$12.50. Our price.....\$10.00

\$10.00 values in best quality "Rain Of Coats," all wool materials.....7.95

Trade \$10 and show round trip railroad ticket and we refund your car fare.

Dinner tickets or horse tickets if you drive.