

# DAILY MAGAZINE PAGES FOR EVERYBODY

## Fighting for the Kenyon Bill

How the Kenyon bill was introduced in Congress, its long slumber in committee and its subsequent rescue by vigilant, aggressive work, and how a committee of women systematically organized the fight to ensure its passage are told in today's installment of the series by Kate Waller Barrett, published exclusively in The Washington Times.

By KATE WALLER BARRETT.

Although the segregated district of Washington is one of the smallest and best governed of any large city, it is one of the most conspicuous and widely advertised.

Ever since the close of the civil war, when General Hooker's division camped south of Pennsylvania avenue, this section of the city has borne an unenviable reputation.

Thus, for more than sixty years, a plague spot has been perpetuated in the center of the Capital of our Nation. The electric car lines pass through several of its streets.

Wherever you go and the question of the government of Washington is spoken of, the fact of the existence of a segregated district is mentioned.

In an international congress to consider social progress when government regulation of the social evil is discussed, the American delegates always find that the segregated district of Washington is a stumbling block in their path.

When the International Purify Federation visited Washington on its nation-wide tour, the delegates made a study of local conditions and when they left they took with them the story of the city's shame.

John B. Hammond appears. Much of the previous legislation was passed to satisfy the non-conformist conscience, with no intention of its being of real benefit in minimizing the social evil.

Senator Kenyon is from Iowa. He believes that the District of Columbia should have the benefit of the experience of other States, in formulating its system of government and when his own State had seen the value of the injunction and abatement act in dealing with a most perplexing problem, he felt that Washington should have the benefit of a similar law.

As a result, a magazine article was prepared and published, giving the facts in regard to the history of the bill, and some data in regard to the situation in Washington. It may be said that "The Jungle" many of the facts in this article were exaggerated, but it served the purpose of turning the attention of the houses of representatives to its responsibility in regard to the matter.

## SOME ACTIVITIES OF MRS. BARRETT

- Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett is a member of the following organizations:
- President National Florence Crittenton Mission.
- Member of executive committee of the International Council of Women.
- United States representative on international committee on the Abolition of the White Slave Traffic.
- Member of Daughters of the American Revolution.
- Member of National Geographic Society.
- Member of the Federation of Women's Clubs.
- Member of National Society for Moral Prophylaxis.
- Vice president of Association Colonial Families of America.
- Vice president of State Conference of Charities of Virginia.
- Honorary vice president of the Equal Suffrage League of Virginia.
- Member of executive committee of National Woman's Suffrage Association.
- Honorary president of local Suffrage Club of Alexandria.

ber of other organizations and individuals, went to work systematically to enlighten the constituents of the members of Congress, with the result that those "back home," who had been snoring under the taint that they were responsible for conditions in Washington, began to be heard from and the bill was passed by the House of Representatives almost unanimously.

Although this movement did not originate with the citizens of Washington, now that it has become a law, the best element in the community is for its enforcement.

Tribute to Sylvester. Washington is to be congratulated upon having as superintendent of police, a man who is high minded, practical and, above all, kind, one who has steadfastly done his duty as he has seen it without any spectacular effects.

(Tomorrow Mrs. Barrett will point out the main features of the Kenyon law, compare it with similar laws already in force elsewhere, and show how it becomes an efficient instrument in the hands of a vigilant, good citizenship.)

## Tango Defended

By an Immortal

ARGENTINE'S most celebrated export, the tango, which has been frowned upon by so many eminent men, has also found friends in high places. One of these is Jean Richepin, one of the forty "Immortals" of the Academie Française and famous the world over as poet, novelist, and dramatist.

Richepin, in an address before the five academies of the institute, defended the tango in no mild terms and traced its origin to remotest antiquity. He declared that it is the highest form of expression of that rhythmic movement which all the world calls the dance.

Even as in his literary work, M. Richepin has disregarded all the conventional, religious, moral, social, and literary, and has written with a boldness that has at times shocked even Paris, so in defending the tango he said:

"The graceful, stately dances of long ago, which the moralists would like to see today, all had as lowly an origin as the tango. All had rustic birth. All are the ancient peasants' lives invented by country bumpkins, even the suave minuet, which was first a country jig in Poitou, and including the charming gavotte, which originally rhymed with the click of heavy wooden shoes worn by the peasants of Brittany."

## The Bustle Is Again With Us

Of soft pussy-willow taffeta, flowered in palest pink, the charming frock embodies two of the newest features—the bustle drapery and the vogue for pale rose color.



## "Doing the Unexpected Thing"

By TONY BIDDLE. Millionaire Athlete and Society Man.

A FEW years ago a little blond German lad named Knockout Brown began to become prominent in the fight game in New York. He didn't look like a clever boxer and he wasn't one. He was blessed by nature with an iron jaw, a rugged constitution, and indomitable grit, but lots of other lads who had tried their hands in the ring had possessed these and had failed to do anything in particular.

Knockout Brown won fights because he was a "southpaw." He fought with his right hand and his right foot advanced. Every other boxer of prominence in the ring fought in the stereotyped conventional style with the left hand out, and was at a loss as to how to attack the "wingsider," or defend himself from his attacks.

The man who cultivates the unexpected in the battle of life is like the southpaw in the ring. His antagonists do not know what to expect from him and the ordinary methods of attack and defense are as useless as the stereotyped parries and leads of the ring are against the boxer who stands with his right hand and foot advanced.

Advocates of the right foot forward attitude say that in that position a man's best hand is out where he can make most use of it, and his heart is well back out of danger's way on the left side of his body.

But Brown represented the unexpected, and he went right along winning fights. Every man he met fought with left hand and foot forward and represented the same problem to him with slight variations, while to every man he fought he presented a fight problem entirely new, a unique experience.

His style of fighting was to just rush his opponent with his right arm held out stiff, then swing his left when he came into range. While this was novel, he beat lightweight champion Volgast, but when it became stereotyped, brainy, hard-hitting Joe Rivers studied out a method by which he could duck the outstretched right, then beat the left swing to its mark with his own right hand.

Working on this plan, the cool, crafty Mexican cut Brown to pieces and knocked him out. They say the defeat broke the little German's heart; he has not fought a good fight since.



A. J. DREXEL BIDDLE.



MRS. KATE WALLER BARRETT

## Household Dialogues

By ALMA WOODWARD. Copyright, 1914, by the Press Publishing Co.

### It Can't Be Done.

Scene: The Whites' flat. Evening. Mrs. W. slams a magazine on the table. Mr. W. who has apparently been buried in the evening papers, jumps convulsively, then blinks across at her.

Mrs. W. (emphatically)—There! That's the last continued story I'm ever going to read. I hate continued stories.

Mr. W. (sighing)—Yeh, just so. Mrs. W. (irritably)—Oh, DO stop yawning. It's only half-past eight.

Mrs. W. (triumphantly)—See? There you go yourself. Gee, when you yawn, Mary, you remind me of that cartoon where the dentist says: "That's wide enough, madam, I'll stand outside while I pull the tooth."

Mr. W. (morosely)—What kinda cards? Mrs. W. (brightly)—Let's play cribbage.

Mr. W. (sorrowfully)—Naw. Mrs. W. (still exasperated)—All right. Let's play double dummy bridge, then.

Mrs. W. (hopelessly)—Well, do you want to play pinochle? Mr. W. (breathing easy)—Don't know how to play.

Mr. W. (nothing daunted)—Let's sing, then.

Mr. W. (gravelly)—Sing what? Mrs. W. (cheerily)—Well, sing something you know. We'll sing college songs.

Mr. W. (sepuhrally)—Ah, naw. Mrs. W. (not so hopeful)—Well, I'll read to you, then.

## Sign of Poverty.

It rained Saturday. And on the morning of Saturday—not so very early in the morning, but well before the ordinary man's luncheon hour—a friend of mine and I went for a stroll.

Turkey Is an Animal. The first decision as to what are animals within the statute in relation to the killing of animals by dogs is the Michigan case of Holcombe vs. Van Zyle, 44 L. R. A. (N. S.), 807, which holds that a turkey is an animal within the meaning of a statute rendering the owner of a dog liable for injury inflicted by it upon any sheep, swine, cattle or other domestic animal—Case and Comment.

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