

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

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NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1904.

\$1.00 Per Year in Advance

CAN'T STOMACH STEARNS' CANDIDACY

SAYS HE BOUGHT CONTROL OF WAYNE END IN 1898

When He Ran Against Warner for Secretary of State.

County Auditor T. Hawley Christian says the impression that he is opposed to Fred M. Warner on the primary election issue is a mistake. "I intend to stick to my friendship for Warner," said Christian recently, "and I can't stomach the candidacy of Stearns, who, six years ago, came here and bought the nomination for secretary of state, when the delegates wanted to vote for Warner. The control of the Wayne end of the convention was bought in the county auditors' office and I know what I am talking about, so that I cannot believe in the sincerity of Stearns' reform pronouncements. As to primary reform, I think that every political diet should have the right to say whether it will nominate its candidates by direct vote or by the conventional system. Let the voters of every county and city in the state decide how they will make their nominations and let the voters of every legislative and congressional district do the same. Let the voters of the state decide how they shall make the nominations for state offices and then we shall know what the people really want."

"There is no doubt that the voters of Wayne county and Detroit want to make their nominations by direct vote, but I don't think that for this reason we ought to compel every other county to do so, whether the residents there like it or not."—Detroit Free Press.

CONG. TOWNSEND'S MAIDEN EFFORT

DID HIMSELF PROUD IN SPEECH LAST WEEK.

Successfully Locked Horns With Some Old Timers.

Congressman Townsend of this district made his maiden speech in congress last week and really "surprised the natives."

So well did he handle the Panama question in the debate the chairman of the committee paid him the handsome compliment of extending his time from ten minutes to three-quarters of an hour.

During the time he successfully locked horns with several old political war horses, including Thayer (Dem.) of Massachusetts, and received the hearty congratulations of Speaker Cannon and others.

The people of the second district are proud of their congressman's first effort.

MUST HAVE GOOD ROADS

R. F. D. Service Will Be Cut Off Otherwise.

All patrons on rural routes are interested in the new ruling of the postoffice department, whereby carriers must report at the end of each month the condition of the roads over which they travel. If they are not kept free from ditches and in a passable condition, the service will be discontinued.

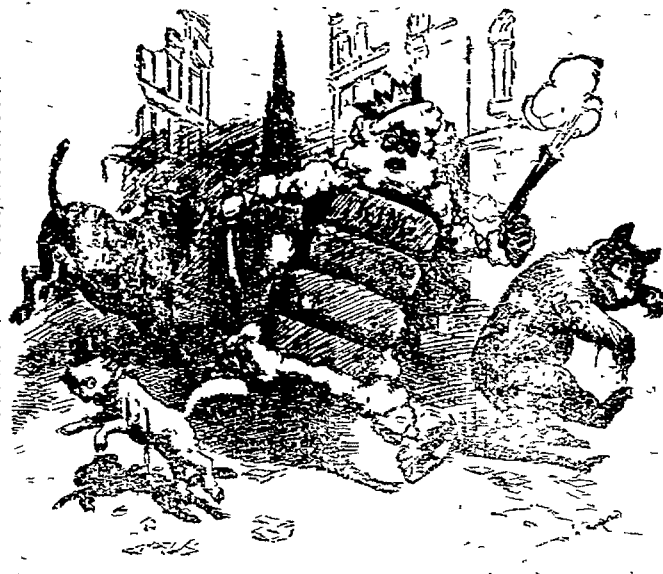
Auction Sales.

George Rattenbury will have an auction sale at his farm, two miles northeast of town, at 1 o'clock Thursday, March 3. Horses, harnesses, cattle, dogs and miscellaneous articles will be sold.

Messrs. Gale & Gill will have an auction near Cherry Hill next week Thursday, March 3, at which a lot of horses, cows, hogs, vehicles, harnesses, farming tools, hay and stock racks and many smaller articles will be sold to the highest bidder.

Order your hard coal now of M. S. Ambler & Co. Telephone or drop card.

KING COTTON RUNS AMUCK.



BIG EXPENSE TO TAXPAYERS

PRIMARY ELECTION IN WAYNE COUNTY

Will Cost More Than \$20,000 to Carry Out.

According to the Detroit Evening News it will cost the city of Detroit alone \$18,000 more election expenses for the next fiscal year 1915 than for 1912, because of the new primary election law in this county. The county primary election in this county will cost from \$2,000 to \$3,000 additional so that it is safe to say the taxpayers in the township, who pay one-fourth of it, will be called upon to pay in the neighborhood of \$5,000 for a primary election law.

So far the primary system in Wayne county has put the same men in office and during the same time, and under that system, the city council of Detroit has raised the township apportionment of the county taxes from one-sixth up to one-fourth, and now we are informed about \$5,000 more is to be added for the extra primary election each year.

Primary election for Wayne county seems so far to have been rather expensive for the townships.

Editor Didn't Get Mad

A subscriber once got a dun through the postoffice, and it made him mad. He went to see the editor about it, and the editor showed him a few duns of his own—one for paper, one for type, one for fuel, and several others. "Now," said the editor, "I didn't get mad when these came, because I knew that all I had to do was to ask several reliable gentlemen like you to come and help me out and then I could settle them." When the subscriber saw how it was he was reformed and renewed. Moral: Never get vexed when asked to pay what you owe, for sometimes the fellow that owes you can't pay because the fellow that duns you can't pay him until you pay what you owe. "By paying your debt you get what is due you."

Teachers' Examinations.

Teachers' examinations for Wayne county will be held at the Wayne County Building, Supervisor's Room, on the following dates:

Second Thursday of March.
Third Thursday of June.
Second Thursday of August.
Third Thursday of October.

Applicants who announce their intention to attend will receive special information. E. W. Yost, School Com'r.

Card of Thanks.

We extend our thanks through the Record to the many kind friends and neighbors who assisted us during our late bereavement, also to those who furnished the music and flowers.

GEO. DEKAY and FAMILY,
MISS GERTRUDE BLOOMER.

You will find everything up to date in style and finish at the Northville Studio. All work neatly and carefully done. We do reviewing, finishing, framing, and in fact everything pertaining to photography.

H. B. THOMAS, Photographer.

NOT CONTEMPLATED

To Move the Air Race Factory to Northville.

President Hough of the Detroit Automobile Club says that the club does not contemplate moving their Northville branch to the Air Race Factory in Plymouth. Mr. Hough states that everything being running very satisfactory to the club's company.

WHEN NIAGARA RAN DRY

Twice Has the Mighty Flood Been Dammed by the Ice.

On the 29th of March, 1818, Niagara ran dry as a result of a great ice jam at the entrance to the river near Buffalo. At that time the ice swept down the lake in such quantities that a jam of unusual proportions was created at the entrance to the river. So effective was the ice jam that no water passed around it. After the falls had drained the river channel the spectacle of the falls running dry was developed. There were many remarkable sights, and residents of the locality ventured to places that they had never expected to reach. Horses were driven far out in the river bed, and the most distant points in midstream knew the sound of footsteps. Millers, when called in the morning, were amazed at the information that there was no water in the river. People left Table Rock, on the Canadian side, and walked along the brink of the Horseshoe Fall one-third of the way over to Goat Island. On March 22, 1903, a similar condition existed.—Orrie E. Dunlap, in Book-lovers Magazine.

WAS TOO FAR AWAY.

Young Maiden's Dream of Romance Sadly Shattered.

Maisie was the daughter of a rich merchant, and therefore she could afford to be romantic. To her most young men with black mustaches and an inclination to cheat the barber of his just dues in the matter of hair were heroes of a high order. Papa Spillkins' cashier was this sort of young man, and Maisie decided that her heart and both her 63, hares were his alone. One day she met him in the street, but he passed her by with an abstracted air.

"Papa," she said sadly that evening, "I saw that handsome cashier of yours this afternoon. It is sad to think that he should be chained to the dull routine of an office. He is a poet I am sure. He has such a heavenly, far away look in his eyes."

"Yes," snapped old Spillkins angrily, "and that far away look isn't confined to his eyes. It's all over him just at present. He boited this afternoon with as much of my money as he could lay his hands upon."

Dainty Cup and Saucer.

In the hands of an expert, cups of any description containing tea leaves or coffee grounds will serve for telling fortunes, but now there is a new teacup which makes seership possible for any one who desires to look into the future via of the before-mentioned tea leaves or coffee grounds. The cup and saucer are daintily packed in a box. They are accompanied by a book explaining the mysteries. The saucer is worked with circles and the cup is divided by geometrical lines. These divide from the center inside—that is to say the bottom—and are crossed by circles like a miniature globe. The stars and signs of the zodiac are in the spaces thus formed. On the bottom of the cup on the inside the sun is indicated, and sheds light on the bank of tea leaves in whatsoever square they may lie.

AT FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Good Roads and Dairying Main Topics For One Day.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 25.—The all-embracing character of the Farmers' Institute round-up was strikingly illustrated Wednesday when nearly 1,000 of the top of the agricultural profession assembled under the several roofs of the state college and thus camped proceeded to barter idea for idea and experience for experience in the up-building of the rural prosperity.

Dairying interests seem paramount, and the warmest discussions bear on dairy themes. The women are in evidence and a woman's congress is under way. The home, as made a happy retreat by the farm wife, was discussed in the women's building. In the evening good roads were uppermost, and experts from far and near contributed valuable suggestions.

The pasteurization of milk proved a live topic. The process got its knocks and its boasts particularly its knocks. The morning was a busy one on the college grounds where various exhibitions of practical work were made of the various products. The evening was a busy one in the women's building where the women of the county gathered to discuss the various problems of dairying. The evening was a busy one in the women's building where the women of the county gathered to discuss the various problems of dairying.

NEW RURAL ROUTES

Service on Detroit Falls as Additional Rural Route. Service commencing April 1. The following are the new rural routes to be established: Ann Arbor, Wayne county, additional service, route 7. Appleton, Saginaw county, route 1. Poplarville, Saginaw county, route 2. Poplarville, Saginaw county, route 3. Poplarville, Saginaw county, route 4. Poplarville, Saginaw county, route 5. Poplarville, Saginaw county, route 6. Poplarville, Saginaw county, route 7. Poplarville, Saginaw county, route 8. Poplarville, Saginaw county, route 9. Poplarville, Saginaw county, route 10. Poplarville, Saginaw county, route 11. Poplarville, Saginaw county, route 12. Poplarville, Saginaw county, route 13. Poplarville, Saginaw county, route 14. Poplarville, Saginaw county, route 15. Poplarville, Saginaw county, route 16. Poplarville, Saginaw county, route 17. Poplarville, Saginaw county, route 18. Poplarville, Saginaw county, route 19. Poplarville, Saginaw county, route 20. Poplarville, Saginaw county, route 21. 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Your Heart

May Be Weak. One Person in Four Has a Weak Heart.

One of the surest signs of a weak heart is shortness of breath after exercise. Your heart is not able to pump the blood fast enough to your lungs.

Some of the other symptoms of Heart Trouble are: Pains in the Side, Back and Shoulder; Fainting or Weak Spells; Dry Cough; Swelling of Feet and Ankles; Cold Feet or Hands.

No one can afford to allow a weak heart to go without medicine because weak heart means poor circulation, and poor circulation means weak lungs, stomach, liver, kidneys, etc.

If, therefore, you suspect heart trouble, begin taking Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. The Heart Cure will do you good, as it is a splendid tonic for the blood and nerves, and will revitalize your entire system.

Finally, remember, Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure is sold under a guarantee that the first bottle will do you good.

If it doesn't—your money back.

It was afflicted with heart trouble for three years. I would be constantly all right and without a moment's warning would fall as though shot. The attacks were frequent, and a terrible dread possessed me, as I never knew when or where I would be taken.

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and began to improve at once. I used ten bottles which entirely cured me. I have not had an attack for five years. —MRS. JOHN BRESEBACH, Leipsic, O.

FREE Write to us for Free Trial Package of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, the New Scientific Remedy for Pain. Also Symptom Blank. Our Specialist will diagnose your case, tell you what is wrong, and how to get it free. DR. MILES' MEDICAL CO., LABORATORIES, ELKHART, IND.

The Dangers of Fox Hunting.

Crowds go hunting but few ride to hounds, so statistics are absolutely useless. Of the throngs—the ones who come to grief least—are the sportsmen who keep their eyes on the leading hound and try to land on his tail every time. The golden rule is: Throw your heart over first, and then your dog and your horse and the leading dog and the fox are certain to be in the same field. It is level money which you get killed first.—London Daily Mail.

A Cure for Eczema.

My baby had Eczema so bad that his head was a solid mass of scabs, and his hair all came out. I tried many remedies but none seemed to do any permanent good until I used DoWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. The Eczema is cured, the scabs are gone and the little one's scalp is perfectly clean and healthy, and his hair is growing thick and fully again. I cannot give too much praise to DoWitt's Witch Hazel Salve.—Frank Farmer, Bluff City, Ky. In buying Witch Hazel Salve look out for counterfeit. DoWitt's is the original and the only one containing pure Witch Hazel. The name D. C. DoWitt & Co. is on every box. Sold by all druggists.

Mark Pictures With Thumb.

In order to protect themselves from forgeries of their pictures, some British painters have taken a leaf from the scientists, and in addition to their signatures impress the mark of their thumbs on the wet oils or water colors in one corner of the picture. The idea of identifying people by the impressions of their finger tips was introduced by Sir Francis Galton and has been practiced of late for the detection of forgeries.

Energy all gone? Headache? Stomach out of order? Simply a case of torpid liver. Lindcock Blood Bitters will make a new man of you.

Pardons for Duellists.

Four Hungarian deputies, including the present prime minister, Count Tisza who have been sentenced to various short terms of imprisonment for duelling, have just been pardoned by imperial decree.

Markings of the Moon.

Probably even in pre-historic times men have noticed the face of the "man in the moon." Plutarch noticed it and even wrote a whole book about the face in the moon. But besides this, many other objects are supposed to be visible. The dark markings on the surface are likened by the Chinese to a monkey paddling a boat. In India they are said to resemble a rabbit.

Ayer's

Give nature three helps, and nearly every case of consumption will recover. Fresh air, most important of all.

Cherry Pectoral

Nourishing food comes next. Then, a medicine to control the cough and heal the lungs. Ask any good doctor.

Health demands daily action of the bowels. Aid nature with Ayer's Pills.

VOLUNTEERS COME FIRST

WHEN CAMPING WITH REGULARS IS GREEN'S OPINION.

HE STILL FAVORS COMBINED ENCAMPMENT IDEA.

STATE MILITARY BOARD, HOWEVER, OPPOSE PLAN.

Ionla, Mich., Feb. 25—"I never intended to convey to the public the impression that I thought the state volunteers and the regulars of the federal government should hold separate camps. What I did say was that in a national encampment composed of both regulars and volunteer troops the regulars should be made subordinate in attendance to the volunteers. The regulars have plenty of opportunity to train themselves both before the volunteers come to camp and after they leave. The volunteer to get the full benefit of the encampment with the regulars should have first place in the way of receiving instructions from the regulars.

Such was Inspector-General Green's reply last night to the comments made on his recent report to the effect that he disapproved of the principle of holding combined encampments of regular army men and volunteers.

"The state military board under stands," he said, "that it is the purpose of the war department to hold these combined encampments every two years. I am quite sure that if we were to be held this year, similar to the one held in Kentucky in 1903, the board would vote to send the Michigan troops to it.

At the Grand Rapids meeting of the board this week Generals McGurkin and Kidd were appointed a sub-committee to investigate available sites for a state encampment for 1904 and to discuss the matter of regimental and brigade camps. It is not true that it was decided to negotiate with the state land office for a site in Roscommon county or to take over any of the state lands there.

It is understood that the talk of fixing the camp in Roscommon arose from the inquiries of Major-General Bates of Chicago, commander of the department of the lakes, as to available sites in Michigan for a national encampment, and the suggestion that 50,000 acres of state land in Roscommon county might be utilized for that purpose.

Won't Camp With Regulars.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 25.—The state military board held an important meeting in this city and decided that the next encampment of the state militia will be held in Michigan. The board are sure on the government camp in Kentucky, the general sentiment being that the maneuvers there were not of such a nature as to prove instructive to the state militia. The men of the state militia they claim were moved about like puppets for the benefit of the regular army officers. The sentiment is in line with the report presented by Inspector General Green some time ago.

Many New Independent Phones.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 25.—About ninety representatives and managers of independent telephone exchanges in Michigan are attending the state convention which opened Wednesday. In his annual address President Fisher said the independent companies had upward of 40,000 telephones in the state an increase of 10,000 in the past year. Several new exchanges have been opened. Chicago will soon be connected and the situation in Detroit is developing according to Fisher. He urged the importance of encouraging the rural service. Dr. G. S. Reed of Hart read a paper on rural service and W. J. Melcher one of telephone accountants. The visitors were given a banquet last night by the Citizens' company.

Retail Grocers Elect Officers.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 25.—The sixth annual convention of the Michigan Retail Grocers and Butchers' association adjourned here to meet next year in Lansing. The following officers for the coming year were elected: President E. M. Akers, Port Huron; first vice-president, Fred W. Miller, Grand Rapids; second vice-president, H. J. Schaberg, Kalamazoo; treasurer, J. W. Breckinridge, Dowagiac; secretary, J. T. Percival, Port Huron. E. M. Akers was chosen as the delegate to the national convention at San Francisco.

Strikers Vote to Hold Out.

Houghton, Mich., Feb. 25.—The strikers at the Baltic, Champion and Tri-Mountain mines have again voted unanimously to hold out. The men are quite bitter against Superintendent Denton and last night burned him in effigy. The situation is apparently a deadlock and neither side shows the slightest indication of yielding. Two thousand five hundred men are idle.

Veterinary Surgeons' Association.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 25.—The Wolverine Veterinary association is holding its fourth annual meeting in this city. Most of the prominent veterinary surgeons of the state are in attendance. The afternoon was devoted to technical papers relating to the profession, and a banquet was served in the evening. A clinic will be held today.

RUN DOWN BY TRAINS.

Three Men Met Instant Death on Same Day.

Dexter, Mich., Feb. 24.—Charles Steffie, aged 53, an employee of the Michigan Central Railroad, was instantly killed by being struck by a westbound freight train. Steffie was engaged in cleaning a switch, and when the engineer of the train blew the whistle he looked up and again resumed his work. It is supposed that he thought he was on the opposite track to that on which the train was running.

Calumet, Mich., Feb. 24.—Abramham Perfumier, aged 50 years, was struck and instantly killed by a switch engine on the Mineral Range railroad. He was horribly mutilated and leaves a large family.

Andrew Puttansun was run over and killed by a Copper Range train at Albion. Both limbs were severed from the body.

Big Blaze in Battle Creek.

Battle Creek, Mich., Feb. 24.—A disastrous fire devastated nearly one entire block of the downtown district, and only the presence on the roofs or great quantities of snow saved more buildings from being gutted. The fire started in the contracting shop of Lewis & Sons, on Jefferson street, and spread almost immediately to the adjoining structures. Following are the losses: W. M. Lewis & Son, contractors \$7,000; Consolidated Bott Co. \$3,000; Richardson Bros. \$3,000; Rathbun & Kraft Lumber Co. \$1,000; Brown Machine Shop \$1,000; Richard Cowan Blinn factory \$1,000; Mason & Rathbun building \$500.

Money For Spanish War Veterans.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 24.—United States Pension Attorney Miss B. Stevens has received word from Washington that the United States supreme court has handed down a decision which means that Michigan's volunteer soldiers who served in the Philippine campaign after the war with Spain are to each receive two months' extra pay, or \$31.30 per capita, a total of \$15,600 for all the men concerned. This decision is rendered in pursuance of numerous claims advanced by volunteer soldiers in various parts of the country, calling into question the legitimacy of congressional action in cutting off this two months' pay during the time the volunteers were engaged in fighting for their railroad.

In Memory of Judge Durand.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 24.—Touching remarks to the memory of the late Judge George H. Durand of Genesee county were made Tuesday at the opening of the supreme court. Speaker J. J. Cullen of that body, Mitchell of Port Huron; Lee B. Eaton of Bay City; T. E. Tarney of Detroit; R. C. Osterlander, C. B. Bluff and F. L. Colbourne were among the speakers remembering the late judge. On behalf of the court, Justice Montgomery and Grant and Chief Justice Moore also paid tribute to the deceased jurist.

Many Charges Against Him.

Saginaw, Mich., Feb. 24.—Alverson from New Haven, Conn., said that Will A. Harrison of this city, whom the police claim is notorious throughout the country as a crook, swindler of women and hotel thief, has been captured. Harrison is said to have contracted fake marriages with at least three women hoping to get a fortune by them. A dozen or more clever hotel robbers are charged against him, together with bank robberies and other daring escapades.

Awarded \$500 Damages.

Marshall, Mich., Feb. 24.—At a special meeting of the common council last evening the case of Mary Laver of Marquette township vs. the city of Marshall was settled for \$500. The Jackson & Battle Creek Traction Co. agreeing to pay half of this amount. Mrs. Laver received damages in August, 1903.

Ypsi Lad Won Oratorical Honors.

Ypsilanti, Mich., Feb. 24.—McKee Robinson of Ypsilanti high school won the interstate oratorical contest at Cleveland with his oration, "Education and the State."

MICHIGAN BRIEFS.

Mrs. Sarah B. White, a pioneer of Grand Haven and a woman noted for her charity, is dead.

By a vote of 15 to 6 the common council of Grand Rapids has decided to make no discrimination between union and non-union labor in public works and contracts.

The fall inspectors of Washtenaw county have found that that insulation was altogether too small for the amount of business done. It is proposed to enlarge and branch out.

Mrs. Sarah Bones, aged 55, for sixty-five years a resident of Hudson, is dead. She was the oldest settler in that section and for many years a leader in the social life of that city.

Lumber camps near Traverse City have been forced to suspend operations because of the heavy snowfall. All through Leelanaw county it is lying on the ground to a depth of from five to six feet.

Judge Adams' court at Kalamazoo for keeping a gambling establishment and Fred Jones was asked to pay \$250 for assisting him. The two men pleaded guilty.

Dr. Bershoff's class of poison eaters at the U. of M. are at work, and of the seventeen four of them are said to be young women. Their names are kept secret. Dr. Bershoff denies that the poison administered is the deadly cyanide.

ASSEMBLED AT LANSING

FARMERS GATHER TO DISCUSS AGRICULTURAL TOPICS.

PRACTICAL WORK OF DAIRYMEN TAKEN UP FIRST DAY.

H. ROBILD OF CHESTERFIELD LECTURES ON THE SUBJECT.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 24.—A notable congress of farmers opened up here Tuesday and a formidable array of agricultural subjects will be under discussion for the next two days.

It is the annual roundup of the Michigan Farmers' Institute in conjunction with the state convention of allied associations like the Michigan Dairymen's association. Some 200 have already arrived and have participated in the thoroughly practical work of the dairymen in the afternoon. It is expected that 1000 of the state's most progressive farmers will be on hand today when the M. A. C. session will close as the state's dairymen's position on the tariff and the position of the state's dairymen.

The first session of the Michigan roundup of Michigan Farmers' Institute was called to order by the state superintendent, Prof. L. R. Taft, at the Agricultural college at 2 p. m. Prof. Taft introduced Hon. Charles F. Moore of St. Clair as presiding officer. Prof. Taft in his report gave the number of one and two-day institutes held during the year at about 300, with a slight increase in attendance over last season. Following this came short reports on the progress of institute work in the various sections of the state.

The meeting then adjourned to the physical laboratory, where Prof. L. G. Holbrook gave a demonstration and talk on the X-ray and wireless telegraphy.

In his talk to the Michigan Dairymen's association, H. Robild of Chesterfield spoke in part as follows: "In the production of wholesome milk and in the manufacture of butter bacteria play an important part."

"To accomplish this the scientist has taught us to make use of a starter. Starter, in general practice is the name given to a mass of sour milk which in souring has developed that undesirable flavor and taste which is not desired in butter. In other words, a starter is a collection of lactic acid bacteria.

"In preparing my first batch of starter I use a half gallon of milk in the middle of which must be perfect and without cracks. In this milk which I have found holds the temperature remarkably well I put three pounds of carefully pasteurized milk of good quality and at a temperature of 80 degrees, and to this I add half an ounce of culture. I stir the mixture with a sterilized spoon, cover the crock with sterilized parchment paper and set it away at a temperature of 80 degrees in the summer and 85 degrees in the winter. In the course of 18 or 20 hours it has become sufficiently thick to become lumpy. With my three pounds of starter I inoculate two batches of pasteurized milk. The first batch consists of four pounds in a sterile half gallon crock and to this I add about one-fourth pound of starter and set it away in the first day but at a temperature of 70 degrees in summer and 75 degrees in winter. This I call my 'milkstarter.' With the 24 pounds which I have left I inoculate 80 pounds of pasteurized milk at above temperature in a one gallon can and place the can in water at a slightly higher temperature in order to keep the temperature of the milk as near 70 degrees as possible. The milk treated in this way will be ready to use in about eighteen hours so the starter is set at 2 p. m. and will be ready for use by 8 the next morning. I have my mother starter now at 2 p. m. ready to use for inoculation of my next day's milk."

The evening session of the dairy men was prolific in ideas on the pasteurizing of milk and making of cheese. In fact, it was the cheese-makers' meetings with Fred M. Warner in the chair.

The subject of cheese was introduced by E. A. Haven of Bloomfield in an excellent paper on "Some phases of the Michigan cheese market."

"Local consumption is not keeping pace with production," he said. "The competitive selling and cutting of prices is working the industry an injury, but all attempts to organize closely have failed. Less than 4 per cent is consumed at home, and we need outside markets."

"The use of the curd milk advisable" was the subject treated briefly by Prof. John Nichols. He answered the question in the affirmative, holding the device to be economical in the production of a firm cheddar. Norman B. Horton of Fruit Ridge led a discussion on "Merging of cheese sales," a move which he strongly advocated, outlining a scheme for eliminating slaughter sales and increasing competition. "I would not, on the other hand, advise any movement to organize to boost prices," he said.

Under the auspices of the Michigan Farmers' Institute a session was held by the visiting delegates at the M. A. C. in the evening.

BUDDHAS OF JAPAN.

Huge Figures of the God Abound Throughout the Empire.

The religious beliefs of Japan are Buddhism, Shintoism and in recent years Christianity. Buddhism entered Japan by way of Korea, in 552 along with the arts, sciences and letters of China. Its gilded images and its gorgeous temples and ritual appealed to the Japanese mind, and the new religion became popular.

There are now many sects of Buddhism, the most popular being the Shin-shu, which has been called the "Protestantism of Japan." It teaches that salvation may be obtained merely by faith in the mercy of Amida, the chief of the Buddhas. This is the most powerful of the Japanese sects. It tem-



GREAT BUDDHA NEAR TOKYO. The statues are large and magnificent and are found in the most crowded parts of the empire.

Shintoism is a kind of ancestor and hero worship. It has no creed, no doctrinal system and no moral code. There are no priests and no images in its 131,000 temples.

The Buddhist temples, except the Shin-shu, have fallen into disuse since the fall of the shoguns. They are resorted to more by pleasure seekers than worshippers. To all the largest temples are attached regular spectacles, plays, houses, pinball machines and shooting galleries where target practice with bow and arrow may be indulged in.

Throughout Japan there are many huge figures of Buddha though they do not receive the homage that was paid them in the old days. One of the most notable of these is the great bronze Buddha near Yokohama. This still has its worshippers, and lanterns and other votive offerings are nearly always to be seen in its feet.

Another remarkable bronze figure of Buddha is in the grounds of the monastic city of Kanakura, north of Tokyo. The statue which was erected several hundred years later, stands about fifty feet high, and its face is eight and a half feet in length.

MARYLAND'S NEW SENATOR.

Isidor Rayner, Who Was Counsel For Rear Admiral Schley.

Isidor Rayner, who has just been elected United States senator from Maryland to succeed Senator Louis B. McComas, is a present incumbent, is one of the most famous lawyers of the state and an orator of renown.

Senator Rayner is known to the country at large as Rear Admiral Schley's counsel during the controversy in 1901 of that officer's conduct in the Spanish war. Born in Baltimore in 1850 he was educated at the University of Virginia. In 1871 was admitted to the bar and for many years has been a prominent figure in public life.

Mr. Rayner soon became known in his native city as a brilliant lawyer. He was elected in 1875 to the legislature where the announcement of his world-



SENATOR ISIDOR RAYNER.

speaking always filled the galleries during the one term that he served. In 1886 he was elected to congress and was twice re-elected. He declined to serve a fourth term and after having played a conspicuous part during the six years of his service retired in 1892. Seven years later he was elected attorney general of Maryland.

In Arizona, 1901, Admiral Schley asked Mr. Rayner to represent him at the naval inquiry arising out of the Sampson-Schley controversy, and Rayner accepted and in the trial added greatly to his fame as a lawyer and orator.

World's Best Medicine.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Has Made People Well When Every Other Remedy

Has Failed.

Paine's Celery Compound cures disease. It has saved the lives of thousands of sufferers. It has made the weak strong, vigorous, and happy.

Paine's Celery Compound purifies the blood and builds up the nervous system. Nothing else can do it. It is the most powerful of all health-makers.

Overworked and tired men need a good rest of this health giving preparation. To make and keep them well. Advertisers should take advantage of the immense power of the best of medicine for restoring the blood and strength to the nervous system. The all-important thing for men, women, and children is that Paine's Celery Compound cures the most common ailments, and by correcting the blood and regulating the nerves, restores health, strength, and vigor. In every case of sickness, Paine's Celery Compound cures. It is the most powerful of all health-makers. It has made the weak strong, vigorous, and happy. It has saved the lives of thousands of sufferers. It has made the weak strong, vigorous, and happy.

I have used Paine's Celery Compound for several years. It has cured my blood and built up my nervous system. It has made me well when every other remedy has failed. I can now get around and do my work. I can now get around and do my work. I can now get around and do my work.

I also want to say that Paine's Celery Compound is the best of all health-makers. It has made me well when every other remedy has failed. I can now get around and do my work. I can now get around and do my work. I can now get around and do my work.



Sale of Victoria Cross. The sales of the Victoria Cross by impoverished holders of it have recently become so frequent that the British government has issued an order that such sales hereafter will be barred the seller from the annual pension of \$50 that goes with the cross. The intrinsic value of the cross is very small, but it sometimes brings a high price owing to the associations which surround it.

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Ayer. The Italian Chestnuts Best. The Italian chestnuts are a great care of their chestnuts. They are American farmers' chestnuts. This is supposed to account for the fact that the Italian chestnuts are five times as big as the American.

To Restore Pulpit. An interesting report from which Whittell and Wadsworth have preached is to be read to his former place in a pulpit (England) chapel. It was removed about years ago.

Smellax as The Good Wife. To this day the smellax is a great help in the outer states. The smellax is a "bean" (the good wife), a form of emulsion, the use of which is that in order to cure the disease it should be spoken of respectfully.—Castoria Medical Journal.

Eastern Coasts the Healthiest. Throughout the West Indies and peninsula of Florida the prevailing winds are from the east, where the eastern coasts are healthy, while on the west coasts where the trade winds are not so constant the climate is unhealthy.

Varying Heart Beats. The heart of a vegetarian beats on an average fifty eight to the minute; that of the meat-eater seventy-five. This represents a difference of 24,000 beats in twenty-four hours.

Helplessness of Sturgeons. Sturgeons are the weakest of all fish in proportion to their size. A sturgeon weighing over a ton is perfectly helpless if attacked by a small swordfish.

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EVERYTHING
In the line of Drugs and
Patch Medicines. Also
Toilet Articles of all de-
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Compounding of Physicians
Prescriptions a Specialty.

Murdock Bros
NORTHVILLE, MICH.

FARMS
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
Send for Catalog List
List No. 1. 1 to 20 acres
List No. 2. 20 to 50 acres
List No. 3. 50 to 100 acres
List No. 4. 100 to 200 acres
List No. 5. 200 to 500 acres
List No. 6. 500 to 1000 acres
List No. 7. 1000 to 2000 acres
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MILK ROUTE.
PURE STERILIZED MILK
Sweet and Sour Cream
Furnished on application.
Successor to W. H. THORNTON

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Only First-Class River View Hotel
in the City.
POPULAR RATES.
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Rates, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 per Day.

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Bentley's Dairy
Ice and Cream 50 to 100 per
cent above the local ice.
G. C. BENTON.

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A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-
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Branch Office, 207 F St., Washington, D.C.

What They Are Paying.
The Northville Market corrected up to
date.
Wheat—\$1.03
Corn—44¢
Corn in ear—38¢. Shelled corn—50, 60¢
Baled hay per ton—\$10
Baled straw per ton—\$6
Cattle—\$4.00
Hogs—\$1.50 to \$1.75
Beef sides—5¢ per lb
Veal calves—15¢ to 25¢
Lugs—25¢ Better—47¢
Poultry live.
Turkeys young and plump—12¢
Geese, young and plump—8¢
Ducks, young and plump—8¢
Spring chickens—8¢
Hens—8¢

UNCLE SAM'S GENERAL STORE
"Uncle Sam: 'Well, war isn't such a bad thing after all.'"
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Mrs. Anna Porter is quite ill.
Mrs. J. J. Lawrence is much better.
Mr. Buck is on the sick list this week.
G. H. Barber is among the grip victims this week.
Special meeting of Orient Chapter O. E. S. this Friday evening.
Miss Mary Buchner is convalescent from a severe case of grip.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Collins have a four pound daughter born Sunday, February 21.
A large party of friends gave Sam and Fred Wilkinson a surprise party Saturday night.

The third of the O. E. S. pedro parties will be given in Masonic hall next Friday evening, March 4.

Miss Laura Parmenter was married at the home of her parents last Friday night to William Kipp.

Mrs. D. W. Dunham back with an attack of grip. Her mother, who has been sick about four weeks, is very little better.

The local K. O. L. M. S. are to entertain about 200 Plymouth brethren this evening. The "Bees" will serve a luncheon.

Chas. Daniels and his brother of Detroit played an exhibition game at the H. A. B. bowling alley Monday evening, scoring way up in the 20's.

A. Sessions who was taken very sick last Friday and was taken to his parents' home was sufficiently better to return to his own home Monday.

The street lights were turned on Saturday and Sunday nights, and then the young moon got big enough to take care of the illuminating contract for a few evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tapp celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary on Feb. 21st. There were about thirty relatives present. Many useful presents were received.

The periodical cold waves continue to wave with their accustomed regularity, but we feel safe to predict that their severity will be very greatly modified before the fourth of July.

The library board expect to give a musical and literary entertainment in the library two weeks from this evening, March 11th, to help toward raising funds for the necessary expenses of the association.

Arthur Allen of the C. S. Bell car No. 2 has reported for duty at the Northville station and will do messenger work here for a month or two. Glenn Leach of the same car has been here for a month or so.

The sixth seventh and eighth grades of the school held a very successful debate last Friday afternoon on the question as to which was the better man Washington or Lincoln, the Lincoln side winning.

W. B. Penfield has bought a lot in Plymouth where his business headquarters are situated and later on will probably build a home there.

Northville people will greatly regret having Mr. and Mrs. Penfield leave this place and hope they will not do so very soon.

Harry German, H. S. Datcher, L. Knaburch, Fred McLaughlin, Ernest Sweet and Wm. LaFee came over from Carleton Monday night and won two games out of three from some of our home rollers at Hinkley and Henry's bowling alley.

The last score, 204, was made by Capt. German.

Mrs. M. F. Stanley is prepared to do dressmaking at her home on Butler avenue. Phone 173.

Pretty Miss Nellie Hascomb, Omaba: "I owe my good looks and health to Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Have fully regained my health." Tea or tablets, 35 cents—Murdock Bros.

Chas. Atkins has been quite ill, but is now better.
Miss Jennie Leichter was on the sick list last week.

Mrs. W. B. Predmore's recovery from an attack of grip noted.

Regular communion at F. & A. M. lodge, Monday evening, Feb. 29.

Mrs. Harry Harman has been sick this week with an attack of grip.

Mrs. S. E. Parsons is slowly recovering from a severe case of grip.

The Mather ladies had a delightful time at their regular review Tuesday evening.

George Houshaling of Pontiac succeeds J. D. Murdock as tonsorial artist at Fernman's.

The B. Y. P. U. will give a hash supper at the Ladies' Library next Wednesday, March 2. Everybody invited. Price 15 cents.

The Northville Telephone company has arranged to extend its lines west on the fishery road as far as Chas. Golden's and may also take in the Thayer road.

The S. D. Circle will give a penny social at the Ladies' Library hall this evening. They offer a fine meal at the rate of one cent for each article. All are invited.

A cooperative luncheon was held at the Presbyterian parsonage Wednesday. The participants being a number of the young and middle aged married ladies of the church.

Will Lanning entertained three or four dozen Woodmen at his home Wednesday night. Cards, cigars and a lunch were features of the occasion and everybody had a royal good time.

About twenty of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Neill made them a very pleasant surprise visit Monday evening to keep them reminded of the fact that they had another wedding anniversary on that date.

The lecture on Andersonville prison by Rev. G. D. Berry of Novi Tuesday night in the Methodist church was fine, and deserved a much larger patronage than was given it. Those who did not attend missed an interesting as well as an instructive evening.

Mrs. C. T. Thornton accompanied her little daughter, Margerite, to Harper hospital, Detroit, last week, where she underwent an operation on Friday for throat trouble. Though she did not at first do as well as expected, she is now getting along nicely.

During one of our many recent days when the temperature and everything else was particularly low, a well known Northville lady said to her nearest neighbor "Did you see me sitting out on the steps this morning?" "No," said the friend. "Did you really sit on the steps such a day as this?" "Sure," was the reply. "I sat on every one of them."

An expert bowling team, the Blankarts, from Detroit, played against local talent here Tuesday evening at the Catermole & Scherer alley. That the visitors would win was a foregone conclusion, as they were among the crack players who took part in the recent championship games in Cleveland. Detroit's scores were 694, 668, 738. Northville's, 907, 589, 602.

A lad, who was hunting for Northville umbrellas to repair told such a hard luck story to one of our kind hearted citizens Monday that the latter gave him a good dinner and secured him a few days' work in one of the factories so he could earn money enough to take him to Toledo. The young tough's first job was to steal a pair of pinners and depart for Plymouth. He was brought back by Officer Taft, tried in Justice Webster's court and given "30 days." He acknowledged that he had just completed a term in the H. of C.

Do you wish to buy or sell a farm or stocks of any kind? Have you money to invest? If so it will pay you to call on E. N. Passage, Plymouth, Michigan.

Letters for the following persons are advertised at the postoffice this week:
Mr. Fred Eckert
Jakob Enck
M. Ostergaard
Mr. David Shafer

Mrs. J. Kimmel is on the sick list.
Mrs. L. Carmer is not so well for the past few days.
Mr. Dixon's family have been having an attack of influenza.
Geo. Chadwick, who has been ill with rheumatism, is on the gain.
Catholic services will be held at the home of Mrs. Ives Sunday, Feb. 28.
Mrs. Burt Wood and children are just recovering from an attack of grip.
E. J. Bradner has been confined to the house the last few days with grip.
Mrs. Frank Lyon is the proud possessor of a calla lily now in full bloom.
C. A. Sessions will have an auction sale of his farm stock, implements, etc., on March 3th.
Miss Elizabeth Garfield, who has been ill for the past three weeks, is able to be out again.
The W. R. C. will celebrate its 14th birthday anniversary on March 9 by entertaining guests at G. & R. hall.
Mrs. James F. Dunham, who was taken so suddenly ill Tuesday night, still remains in a serious condition.
Alfred Noble, who was appointed by President Roosevelt as a member of the isthmian canal commission, but who declined the position, was a former Northville boy.
Miss Williams of Lord & Williams, milliners, says the Record was in error in stating she would open a store in Farmington with Miss Paulger in the spring.
W. L. Becker, the jeweler, has leased the basement under Wheeler's store and is putting in an extensive line of wall paper. Connections will be made from his own store from the rear to the wall paper department.
The Detroit United Railway has taken off the car leaving Detroit at 10 o'clock p. m. and the one leaving Northville at 5:30 p. m. only goes to Farmington Junction. The 9:30 car goes to Detroit as usual. See time card for particulars.
Reports are coming from towns in various parts of the state where fire protection has been found to be unavailable on account of frozen up hydrants. This is one of the results of the long continued low temperature which has to be reckoned with by all towns which have a water system. It is believed that this matter is well looked after in our own village.
Presbyterian Church Notes.
[By the Pastor.]
Some of the younger ladies of the church held a co-operative lunch at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon and decided to organize a young ladies' society, to which all not members of other societies, are cordially invited to belong.
Baptist Church Notes.
[By a Member.]
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Rocky Mountain Tea works for mankind both day and night.
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E. J.

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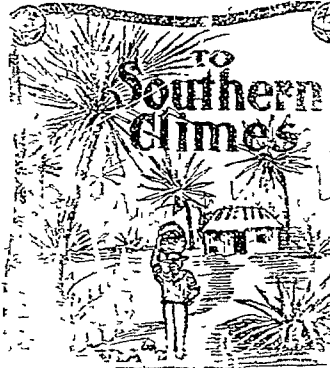
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Makes the Girls and Boys Well, and Keeps
Them Healthy and Active all the Time. The
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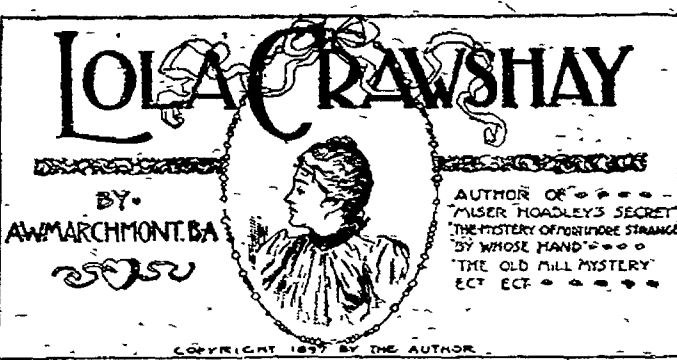
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BY
AWMARCHMONT.BA

As the time passed Lola endeavored to assume a firm and resolute manner, but Beryl could see how completely she was overcome.

With difficulty Beryl induced her to take some food and wine.

"You will need courage, Lola," she said, "for Jaffray's and that other's sake." And at this plea she yielded, forcing herself to eat and drink.

In the evening Beryl's agitation increased, and her usual calmness quite deserted her, but Lola, on the other hand, grew strong and determined as the time of the arrest approached. It was characteristic of her to meet the trouble when it came close definitely.

When Sir Jaffray came in, he was surprised to find Lola so cool and confident and Beryl so agitated.

He told them what he had done—how he had seen Gifford and spoken out his opinion in strong terms and in the presence of one or two of the servants had told him to leave the manor, then how he had telegraphed to London for a well known firm of solicitors, accus-

"I never had any doubt," replied the inspector. "The change of tempers was a little check, out there was never any doubt."

"I only wonder she came back; that's all. Better have poisoned herself. Wonder how the things go. I shall just turn into the servants' quarters and find out. I shall give 'em a hint, too, of what's up. Well, I'm glad to have met you in this case. I like to see sharp work, even when I'm done myself. What time shall you take her? I'm sorry for the baronet. He's a good sort, and I'm afraid he won't thank you."

"I shall get the warrant this afternoon and take her some time late in the evening. I want as little fuss as can be, but I'll make a bit of a splash, won't I?" He spoke with an air of subdued but conscious pride, like a man who feels that he might boast if he pleased, but wishes to appear properly modest.

They parted then, and the private detective went into the servants' rooms to ask some questions about the train and to tell them the news that Lady Walcott was to be arrested that night on a charge of having murdered the Frenchman.

Meanwhile in the library blank dismay had fallen on Sir Jaffray and Beryl, and Lola, as soon as the excitement of her interview with the police inspector was over, had broken down at the thought of the disgrace she was bringing upon the man she loved.

"If I were only dead," she moaned, "all this trouble would be ended, but I will not die till I have proved my innocence, and then the sooner death the better."

"Why don't you take time so that we may try to get some evidence of the truth?" asked Sir Jaffray.

"How could I wait?" she asked.

"What do you mean?"

"Where should I wait? I could not stay here, and if I could not be here I would as soon be in jail!" she cried impatiently.

Sir Jaffray had no answer, for her reply tapped the other stream of his trouble concerning her, and he could say nothing.

"You could have come with me, Lola," said Beryl quietly. "I think, with Jaffray, that you should have waited, unless, that is—"

She stopped and left the sentence unfinished.

"Unless what?" asked the baronet, glancing at her.

"What made Mr. Gifford turn suddenly in that strange way?" she asked as an apparently irrelevant reply.

The baronet muttered angrily at the mention of the name.

"I was wondering whether he had some motive, after all," she added.

"But there are things to any straw."

"It is terrible, terrible!" exclaimed Sir Jaffray. "I cannot stand this inactivity. I must do something or I shall go out of my mind."

Then a long and most painful interval of silence came.

"Jaffray," said Lola, rising abruptly from the sofa, "we had better part now. It will be less suffering for you when we are not together. Goodbye."

She held out her hand to him. "I have made an ill return for all your love, but try, whatever happens, not to bear too hard a memory. I meant in all sincerity to pick out the course that would lead to the least trouble for you, and heaven knows I would have spared you all this if I could. Goodbye."

"It is not that which troubles me now, Lola," he answered. "I am not such a brute as to be thinking of myself at such a moment as this. What I want to do is to see a way for you. Are you really resolved to give yourself up this evening? If you would delay it, the truth might come out."

"I would rather face it at once. If I wait, my resolve may fail me altogether. I am a coward when I think of you, and death would be so much easier."

"Don't, Lola! Don't!" he cried in a voice of pain.

And then another long silence fell on the three.

Sir Jaffray broke it.

"I shall wait for some one to come and take up the threads which Gifford has bungled so terribly," he said, with sudden emphasis. "At all events it will be doing something, and heaven knows we need a cool head here now. In the meantime there is no goodby between us yet, Lola. I may be away some time, but I shall get back before—before the evening," he said, changing the phrase with some slight show of embarrassment.

He went away then, and Lola and Beryl both found in his departure some relief from the strain.

They sat together, their talking broken by long gaps of silence, and Beryl did her utmost to comfort her companion and to draw her confidence.

One confidence Lola shared with her, and the little story was both told and listened to amid scolding tears from both. The sharing of the secret drew the two women closer than ever to each other.



Beryl did her utmost to comfort her companion.

tomed to the unraveling of each mystery, and had asked them to come down at once and bring all the skilled help that was needed, and so on through all his plans.

The telling of this was a relief to them all. It enabled them to avoid those sides of the subject which were so oppressively sorrowful, and, moreover, it fed the flame of hope.

"One thing is certain, however," he said in conclusion. "There must be a delay, at all events until the London lawyers have been down and looked into things. It must be so, Lola, and I must find a means of getting Bordenham to wait for a few days at any rate."

Just then the police inspector was announced and came in, looking very grave, but very important.

Beryl, who was sitting by Lola, felt her tremble and her muscles stiffen for an instant, while she bit her lip hard.

"I think, Mr. Bordenham, that this matter had better stand over for a day or two, after all," said the baronet, and he then described what he had done and said that he would, of course, be responsible for Lola's surrendering whenever the inspector desired.

The latter listened deferentially, but at the close he shook his head slowly.

"I am afraid that it is now too late," he said gravely. "It is very painful to me, but after what passed this morning I have made all arrangements, and—"

"I am ready, sir," cried Lola, rising and facing him resolutely. "I will go with you at once."

At that moment Mr. Gifford entered the room, carrying a parcel in his hand.

"Wait a moment," he said. "I have something to say."

Sir Jaffray turned angrily to him.

"I thought I ordered you to leave the manor," he cried.

"But I didn't go, Sir Jaffray," replied Mr. Gifford calmly, "and, what is more, I said to some purpose, as I think you'll admit when you hear what I have to say."

CHAPTER XXVI THE STORY OF THE CRIME

In Bordenham took the interest in Sir Jaffray in bad part. He had persuaded himself so thoroughly that he was going to make his reputation over the case and was so convinced that he had excluded the possibility of mistake that he was impatient of anything that threatened delay.

"I don't see the necessity of this interruption," he said in his stiffest official manner.

Mr. Gifford read him at a glance and instantly resolved to puzzle him still more.

"I know it's unprofessional," he said very snarfully, "but there is a little matter of fact which I think ought to be cleared up before anything else is done, and Lady Walcott's presence is essential for that purpose."

"This is unwarrantable trifling, Mr. Gifford," exclaimed Sir Jaffray indignantly, and the inspector seconded this opinion with a look. "We are here in the midst of the gravest crisis of our lives, and you, having backed out of the serious business this morning, now come with some sort of flippant triviality on your lips. I must ask you to withdraw."

"It is no triviality, Sir Jaffray," returned Mr. Gifford apologetically. "I am not given to play the clown in the middle of a tragedy. What I say is correct, however. I have a charge of the

to make against a servant in the house, and I repeat that it must be heard here before anything more is done."

He went to the door, and, opening it, beckoned to some one outside to come in. A woman who had been in charge of two footmen entered.

She was Lady Walcott's French maid, Christelle Duval. She held her head up with a saucy, flaunting air of bravado and looked angrily at Mr. Gifford.

"I charge this woman, Christelle Duval, with the theft of this dress," said Mr. Gifford, rapidly unfurling the parcel which he had been carrying and holding up a black dress trimmed with silk and lace. It is one of your dresses, Lady Walcott," he said, "and has been found among this woman's clothes."

"You are a fool," cried the woman angrily and with vigorous gesture, speaking with a French accent, "a stupid fool! Have I not told you 30 times it is a dress madame gave me? You know it, madame—you know what I say. You give it me since a month in London. Is it not so? It is only an old thing you have done with. You say, 'Christelle, you can have this,' but this man, this fool, fix on it and say I steal it. He is—"

She flushed with a wave of the hand of infinite contempt, as if the detective were too much of a fool even for words.

"Now you are lying, you Frenchwoman," he said coarsely. "You have taken that dress out of Lady Walcott's wardrobe within the last two days and since Lady Walcott left the manor. You have stolen it. Do you hear?"

"Ah," she exclaimed, with a toss of the head and a snarl, "I have it a month, and in never leave my possession one minute! Miliadi knows. What do you say? Tell this to the coach that he is a fool and then let me go."

The witness of this scene had listened in blank bewilderment while this had passed, and now Sir Jaffray interposed angrily.

"This is intolerable!" he cried.

"I think I can settle this in a moment," said Lola, who kept cool.

"What Christelle says is quite true, Sir Jaffray. I gave her the dress at least a month ago. It is hers, and certainly she cannot be said to have stolen it."

"There," said the girl, raising her head again and curling her lip. "What do I say?"

"Is that so? Then I have made a mistake," said Mr. Gifford, with a very confidential air. "Do you mean that you gave her this dress over, to wear when she pleased?"

"Of course. What else, stupid?" exclaimed the woman, laughing sweetly. "I tell you the dress has never been out of my possession, and I have worn it when I pleased." She repeated his words in a mocking tone and laughed.

"I think this has gone far enough, Mr. Gifford," said the police inspector. "It is clear you have made a mistake. You had better leave the room," he added to the girl.

"One moment, please," said Mr. Gifford calmly. "I am not quite the fool you seem to think. Now I have something serious to say. You have all heard this woman," pointing at her with his forefinger, "own that that dress is hers, that she has had it a month and more, that it has never left her possession, and that she has worn it. You marked that, all of you?" He paused and looked around him.

"Well," asked Inspector Bordenham in a tone and with an expression that seemed to say the whole business was a tedious interruption.

"Well, I withdraw the charge against her of having stolen the dress, and instead—"

He stopped and glanced around as if to enjoy the full effect of his next words—"I charge her with the murder of Pierre Turrian!"

If he had aimed at producing a dramatic effect, he could not have been more successful.

The words fell like a bomb in the midst of them all.

Lola turned as pale as death and looked for a moment as if Beryl, by whom she was again sitting, and into Beryl's eyes there came a look of infinite pleasure, making her face glow with warmth. Sir Jaffray waited in breathless suspense and fixed his eyes on the woman against whom the charge was hurled.

She turned on the detective like a wild animal at bay, bending her head aside as if half crouching between fear and desperation, her large dark eyes looking larger by contrast with the blanched face in which not a vestige of color was left.

"This is a serious matter, Mr. Gifford," said Inspector Bordenham. "What grounds have you?"

"Ask me to tell you where is the bit of lace that is torn from that place. You'll see the pattern of the lace is a very marked one and the tear very singular in form."

"Well, what do you say?" asked Mr. Bordenham, turning to the woman.

"You need not answer unless you like, and if you do answer what you say may be used against you. Mind that."

There was a pause, during which the woman breathed twice through her widespread nostrils. Then, with an assumption of indifference, but in a voice that showed her nervousness, she said, with a shrug of the shoulders.

"How can I tell how I tear every little bit of lace that I wear?"

"Well, when did you wear that dress last?" asked Mr. Gifford.

"How can I remember? Do you think I have but one?"

"What dress did you wear the night Pierre Turrian was killed?"

"I don't remember. How can I?"

"You wore that dress, and you went to meet Pierre Turrian in it. You had it on when you stabbed him to the heart, and it was when—"

He delivered that blow that he clutched at your dress and tore from it a bit of lace that fits exactly into—"

I have it here, and I myself—"

from the dead man's fingers.

The woman reeled back before this

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The Letter "H."

'Twas whispered in heaven, 'twas murmured in hell,
And 'twas caught softly the sound as it fell
In the confines of earth 'twas permitted to reach
And the depths of the ocean its presence confessed.

It was seen in the "glimpse," and heard in the "glimpse,"
'Twas found in the spheres when all riven asunder
It was seen to man with his earliest breath.

It assists at his birth, and attends him in death,
Provides for his happiness, honor and health,
Is the prop of his home and the end of his wealth.

It begins every hope every wish it must crown,
And through unexpressed wishes it marches on,
In the heart of the mother's bosom it dwells,
But it is not in the physical world.

Without it the world is sad or may be glad,
But it is not in the world and sad or may be glad,
In the heart of the mother's bosom it dwells,
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Instead of speaking she uttered a piercing scream and all heads added.

one who not only knew the ins and outs of the manor house, but had the key of her ladyship's jewel drawer. Well, there weren't many in the place who answered to that description, and I soon saw that it must be this Frenchwoman.

You helped me to that, Sir Jaffray."

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