

# THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

Vol. XXXV, No. 51.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1904.

\$1.00 Per Year in Advance

## SUICIDE WAS ANDREW ORTMANN

FATHER OF DR. ORTMANN, A DETROIT PHYSICIAN.

Body Was Taken There for Burial on Friday

The unfortunate stranger who committed suicide in the Yerkes woods south of town last week Thursday was identified the next day as Andrew Ortmann of Detroit, one of the dead man's sons coming here and taking the body to that city for burial. Mr. Ortmann started Thursday morning for Pontiac to visit his daughter, Mrs. James Dawson, who came on to Northville. The family are positive that he was temporarily unbalanced mentally, as he was apparently happy and contented in the home of his son, F. A. and C. F. Ortmann. They state that he had complained of pains in his head before leaving home, and that the intense heat of the preceding days had affected his brain.

He was 74 years of age, and besides the sons and daughter mentioned left another son, Dr. Ernest Ortmann of Detroit, his wife also surviving him. He came to this country from Saxony twenty-two years ago, first locating near Pontiac where for some time he was engaged in the gardening business.

## FARMINGTON AND FRED WARNER

THE TWO ARE INSEPARABLY CONNECTED.

Where the Republican Nominee for Governor Resides.

O. T. Allen, publisher of the Lansing Daily Journal, was a visitor to the village of Farmington last week and the following from his paper is the result of what he saw and heard.

"Fred M. Warner, candidate for governor, cheese and butter farmer, merchant, secretary of state and machine politician, resides at Farmington. He is the genius of the quiet old village and is a bigger man in the town than the moderator of the school district.

Farmington is in Oakland county, but it doesn't nestle among the hills, because it is located on the flat lands seen on a hot, sunny day in July. Farmington is a modern 'sleepy hollow' without any hollow in sight. There is a long shady street along which is scattered irregularly houses, stores, a blacksmith shop, town hall, flouring mill, churches and cheese factories. Cherry trees extend their branches over high board fences bordering the walks; grass grows in the streets and goes to seed, small boys lazily make their way to the town pump after water for the family, chickens walk across the street in which several dogs are sleeping undisturbed by hurrying crowds. There is no street sprinkler on the long, dry avenue, and a drug store clerk explains that the town isn't hardly big enough to support a soda fountain.

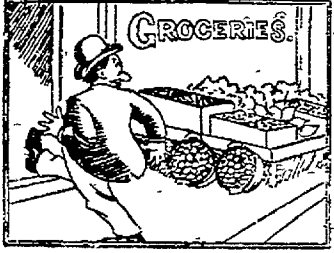
Farmington is a good name for the place, but Warnerville would be equally as appropriate. Fred Warner, father of the republican nominee for governor, is president of the bank. Fred M. Warner's name is on a grocery wagon, on the cheese factory, on the front of a big general store, in the columns of the village newspaper, and on a big banner across the front of the livery stable. He gets more mail at the postoffice than any other five men in the village, not excepting Alex. H. Snaith of the Farmington Enterprise.

The first two columns on the front page of the Enterprise contain the "ad" of Fred M. Warner, general merchant, who is this week offering extra inducements to purchasers of overalls, cotton-wool pants, work shirts, shoes and straw hats for the harvest season. The editorials are all about Warner and Warner cheese is in everybody's mouth.

"The drug store clerk, the groom at the livery stable, the man on the dry goods box, the fellow who is learning the barber's trade and the

## MR. HOUSEKEEP GOES TO THE GROCERY STORE.

Mrs. Housekeep asks him to stop in on his way to the train and order some berries.



"They look like good berries."



"Send over three boxes of those black—"



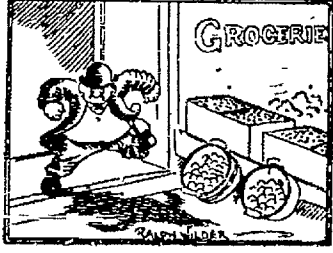
"Um! I came in first. But here comes another clerk."



"Send over three— Huh! Well, here comes another one."



"No, I haven't been waited on. I want three— Excuse me, madam, I—"



"If Mrs. Housekeep ever buys anything more of this place I'll see my lawyer!" —Chicago Record-Herald.

## KERN-BABBITT TURNS REPUBLICAN

HE IS A PROMINENT COLORADO LAWYER AND POLITICIAN.

Was a Former Northville Boy and Well Known Here.

chap who runs the grain mill in that they worked for Fred M. Warner on a, and that he is a "pretty good fellow." They will point down the street past the town hall and tell you that Fred M. Warner lives down there a little ways in a big brick house, but that the "hub" is back now, and they guess he's party must have given Jerry a run in the town knows when Fred Warner is at home and when he is away. They keep track of his movements as they do of the moon. The village cynic will tell you that if it hadn't been for Warner's father Fred Warner wouldn't be here, then, he has, so what is the use of listening to the crack and the ethical minded listen to the livery stable man and learn that Fred Warner is a mighty smart fellow and long lived, "55."

The Enterprise has had a dandy cut made of Warner's life by one of its Farmington contributors. In his prior it has on the Warner button is seen a city livery and farm hands are using them on their overalls in place of buttons. Conductors on the United Railway which connects Warner's place with Farmington with Detroit wear the Warner button on their coats and a livery stable watch chain with every man who has anything to do with machinery has a pocketful of Warner buttons for distinction.

"A great many persons have wondered how Fred M. Warner ever got the idea that he was a great man, but they wouldn't be surprised if they should make a visit to Farmington. Everyone in that village thinks that a man who owns six cheese factories a general store and several farms must be a greater statesman than Bonaparte whether he is or not."

## Teachers' Examinations.

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

Second Tuesday of August  
Third Tuesday of October

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

## No Hurry in Japan.

The Bible says, "Yet a little more sleep yet a little more slumber, yet a little more folding of the hands in rest." In Japan the traveler finds the phrase, "A little more tea, one more smoke and the folding of the legs to sit."

## All Treasure Hunting.

Treasure hunting has become the principal occupation of the islanders of Martinique. They dig day and night among the ruins caused by the eruptions of Mount Pelee for gold and other valuables.

## NEWS OF A GREAT STATE

SUPREME TENT K. O. T. M. COMPLETES ITS LABORS.

THIRD ANNUAL SESSION OF RURAL MAIL CARRIERS.

GLADSTONE MAN WAS INSTANTLY KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Detroit, Mich., July 27.—The tenth review of the supreme tent of the Knights of the Maccabees of the World closed at the Hotel Cadillac and many of the delegates left for home after being eleven days in convention, deciding questions of vital importance to the order.

The most important piece of business since the inauguration of the order, that of readjusting the rates so as to make the society a self-sustaining institution throughout all time, has resulted from the discussions of the past few days.

At the closing session some eight amendments to the laws were made and then a final vote was taken on the report, including the readjustment features. Votes of thanks to the citizens of Detroit, to the Chamber of Commerce and to the press were passed with enthusiasm.

## RURAL CARRIERS.

Their Third Annual Convention in Session at St. Johns.

St. Johns, Mich., July 27.—The third annual state convention of rural carriers convention was held here in the court room yesterday. The delegation consisted of thirty-eight carriers and those representing all 1424 Michigan men who distribute the mail, the most distant corners of the state. Over 150 others were in attendance.

Frederick Wilson called the meeting to order. City Attorney Elmer Brown, in the absence of Mayor Pouch, was called upon to deliver the address of welcome, which he did in very fitting terms, and when he had finished every member felt that he had been given the "keys" to the city.

The report presented to the convention showed that 1,424 rural mail carriers draw pay up to July 31, while the number will be swelled by 17 others in the month of August.

Detroit got the next state convention and the date was fixed for July 26, 1905.

## ORION CONFERENCE.

Notable Religious Gathering Will Open Tomorrow.

Lake Orion, Mich., July 27.—The fourth annual inter-denominational religious conference and christian workers' institute opens here tomorrow and continues until Aug. 5. Many conference workers of wide reputation attend and speak. Among the number are Rev. D. F. McGinn, Allegheny, Rev. Len G. Broughton, Atlanta, Rev. C. I. Scofield, Dallas, Rev. Walter Russell, Toronto, A. B. De Ross, Nicaragua, Rev. Harris H. Gregg, St. Louis, Rev. James M. Buckley, New York, Rev. John F. Carson, Brooklyn, Rev. D. B. Allen, Toledo, and Charles Palmer, Chicago field superintendent of the G. G. Gons. It will be one of the great religious gatherings of the season in Michigan.

## Poisoned Self and Child.

Pontiac, Mich., July 27.—Baggage-master Blakes of the A. P. Line station returned home to find his wife and child in a dying condition. Both were lying on the floor and suffering from the effects of poison administered by the mother. The only child before medical aid could be summoned, and the mother cannot live. It is stated that the cause which prompted the woman to her terrible deed was dementia. Mrs. Blakes is 25 years old, and the baby was her only child. Her father died at Hamburg last May and since then she has been subject to spells of melancholia.

## Stephen Keller Struck by Lightning.

Gladstone, Mich., July 27.—The home of Stephen Keller was struck by lightning previous to a heavy hail storm killing him instantly. The lightning came down the chimney and went out of the window. He was alone in the house at the time.

## Indian Mail Carrier Dead.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 27.—Antonio Paquette, an Ojibway Indian guide and mail carrier, who carried the mail to the Soo from the Saginaw river over the snow with dog sleds years before the railroads, is dead, aged 85. With the late Indian guide, John Boucher he brought the news of Lincoln's assassination to the upper peninsula.

## WARM WEATHER AT HAND.

We have a few Refrigerators and Gasoline Stoves (Quick Meal and Detroit Vapor) to close out at cut rate.

They Must be Sold

to make room for our large fall stock of Coal and Heating Stoves.

JUST A FEW HAMMOCKS LEFT.

At your service.

## CARPENTER & HUFF

Northville, Michigan.

## 10 lbs Best Granulated Sugar 50c

with 5c Cash Order or more for other Groceries.

In Cereals we have  
Maple Flake and Vigor  
Malta Vita and Grape Nuts  
Pettijohn and Force  
Banner Oats and Rolled Avena  
And all the Leading Brands Flour

## Try our 50c Tea and 25c Coffee

If you want good value for your money.

Sole Agents for Chase & Sanborn's Celebrated Coffee.

## VAN AKEN & RYDER

Phone 123. NORTHVILLE.

## Yarnall Institute

For Alcoholism or Drunkenness.  
Send for Pamphlet and Literature. Literature sent in Plain Envelope.  
DR. W. H. YARNALL. NORTHVILLE, MICH.

## Jelly Cups

New Line Just Received.

These nice polished tin-top aluminum just what good housekeepers are looking for.

Prices Just Right.

We also have a new line of Water Glasses.

## W. L. BECKER

NORTHVILLE, THE JEWELER.

## A SNAP.

We have a great snap in Raisins. A package of Seeded Raisins for 6c.

## White Star Coffee

would indicate that the Coffee is all right. There is no better Coffee on the market. The prices are . . . . .20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c

If you want a cheaper Coffee our 15c Bulk Coffee will fill the bill. . . . .15c

Or if that is not cheap enough we will sell you Lion or Arbuckle Coffee for . . . . .14c

## B. A. WHEELER

NORTHVILLE, MICH. TELEPHONE.







# A "SNAP" IN Men's Suits

LOT 1—Men's Suits, worth \$10 and \$12, for

## \$7.50

LOT 2—Men's Suits, worth up to \$15, for

## \$10.00

LOT 3—Men's Suits, worth \$18 and \$20, for

## \$12.50

LOT 4—Men's Suits, worth up to \$25, for

## \$15

or rather four snaps—a wholesale stock divided into four prices—each one represents a saving of fully one-third—the entire stock of Samuel Pursch, 686 Broadway, New York, maker of Men's Fine Clothing, closed out to us at a very low price—on sale on our Mammoth Clothing floor at the same ratio of reduction. It's the sale of the season. Don't delay making your selection. While there are hundreds and hundreds of suits to choose from, still the early picking is always the best. Note the prices.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

# The J. L. Hudson Co.

DETROIT. "THE BIG STORE." MICHIGAN.

## YOURS TRULY

For All-Wool Suits at \$16 and up, made by myself—over the Post-office

### G. ALLAN, the experienced Tailor.

### Fine Stationery

Engraved Wedding Invitations Calling Cards Monograms.

Work Guaranteed Equal to Tiffany's at about half the cost.

The Record Printery  
Opera House Bldg.  
Northville, Michigan

#### Wild Rat of Somali.

The Somali wild burrowing rat lives in the sand, never coming above the surface. It feeds on bulbs and roots, and its scientific name is *Heterocephalus philippi*. It was discovered in 1855 by Dr. Fort Phillips.

#### Pictures of the Moon.

For some time astronomers have tried to adopt the stereoscope to photography, and very satisfactory photographs of the moon have been obtained by taking views at sufficiently long intervals and utilizing the slight swinging of the moon to and fro in space. The moon appears in exaggerated relief.

#### Queer Fish

It is reported that a Santa Monica beauty went in swimming the other day, caught a crab and was about to drown, when she was rescued by a young man who offered to kiss her when they reached shore. The prevailing opinion in Santa Monica among those who knew the young lady is that she did not catch a crab, but a lobster.—Los Angeles Times

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC, 220 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

DR. T. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, 1000 Michigan St., Detroit, Mich.

DR. F. C. BROWN, DENTIST, 1000 Michigan St., Detroit, Mich.

### Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

FOR SALE—New Mr. Henry cow, C. Nicker, Salem, Mich. 1/20

FOR SALE—The Wm. Knapp place and lot on Randolph street, Baraboo, Wis. Terms 4/30

FOR SALE—7 mil. Durham cows and 15 cows, E. E. Dale, 12 miles south of Northville. 5/10

FOR SALE—A lot of 1000 sq. ft. Apple at George Baker's farm, east of Northville on D. & R. car line. 4/20

FOR SALE CHEAP—Gasoline steam engine in good order and little used. About 3 hp. Apply to Record Office. 3/70

FOR RENT—S. W. Carrington's house on Church St. Enquire at house in Cady grove for particulars. 4/10

FOR SALE—White Sewing machine, good as new. Drop head and all improvements. Cheap. Apply at Record office. 4/10

FOR SALE—The Spencer Hammond house and lot in Novi will be sold at public auction Monday, August 8th, at 10 a. m. on the premises. 50w2p

FOR SALE—6 hp. steam boiler, nearly new, first class condition. Cheap. Apply to Geo. H. Baker, opposite Yerkes cemetery, east of Northville. 2/21

FOR SALE—Old papers in big bundles for 5 cents at the Record office. All nice and clean and just the thing for shelves or to put under carpets. 2/14

FOR SALE—Six octave Ester organ, best of kind, and springs, carved fruit, 65 lbs. and other articles. Apply to Beise Covert, Dunlap street. 4/21

## NORTHVILLE.

### Purely Personal.

(Contributions to this column are earnestly solicited. If you are visiting or are visiting elsewhere, drop a line to that effect in the Reverse Item Box in the 20-cent box.)

G. W. Hill is visiting in Howell.

Miss Harriet Skinner is visiting in Lansing.

W. T. Fisk of Detroit was in town Saturday.

Miss Anna Somerville has returned from Canada.

Wm. Timbham is visiting his brother in Alpena this week.

Miss Della Prentiss has returned to her home in Detroit.

George Gator of the 20th St. Adman is in town.

Charles Backlund was a Welles Lake visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Yerkes spent Wednesday in Detroit.

Miss J. B. Lippitt is entertaining her sister in Detroit.

Mrs. Lillian Kapp of New Hudson was in town Wednesday.

Miss Clara Decker of Pontiac is visiting Mrs. J. M. Alvar.

T. J. Purkins returned Tuesday from his visit at Bennington.

Frank S. Clark was home from Detroit Saturday and Sunday.

D. P. Yerkes of Milford was a Northville visitor over Sunday.

Mrs. T. H. Vanatta left Monday for a visit to friends in Chicago.

Mrs. T. S. Ball has gone to New York state for an extended visit.

LaVern Calkins left last Friday to return to his work in Newark, N. J.

Mrs. A. S. Nichols of River Rouge was a Northville visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. H. F. Brown of Detroit is a guest at the Babbitt home this week.

Miss Hazel Ball returned Tuesday evening from her visit at Cadillac.

Miss Lila Power of West Novi has been visiting friends here this week.

Miss Maudry of Saginaw is spending a few days with Mrs. A. T. Stewart.

Miss Jane Haley spent a couple of days with Novi friends last week.

Mrs. Aubrey Linhart of Milford was a Northville visitor Saturday.

Miss Mabel Whipple of Novi has been a Northville visitor part of this week.

N. B. Gutter and family have been entertaining friends from Chicago this week.

Mrs. and Mrs. T. P. Banks of Detroit were Sunday visitors in town.

Ray Haddock has returned from a visit with his grandparents at Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Praline White has returned from an extended stay in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fry were at their Huron river camp Saturday and Sunday.

Clyde Vanatta started Monday on a bicycle trip to Grand Rapids for an indefinite visit.

Mrs. George Barber and son spent Sunday in Ypsilanti with Mrs. Barber's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Predmore have returned from a three weeks' visit in Genesee county.

A. Hutchcock of Montrose has been visiting among Northville relatives a part of this week.

Dr. Chapman of the Newberry asylum for the insane was a Northville caller Friday.

Miss Edith Burns of Fenton has been the guest of Mrs. James Savage last week and this.

Mrs. Raynald of Detroit was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank N. Clark, over Sunday.

Mrs. Bina Simmons of Lansing has returned home after a short visit among relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clark entertained their son and family from Hazelend over Sunday.

Mrs. W. O. Allen of Plymouth was a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Burgess Saturday.

Misses Bessie and Carrie Brooks have been spending a week with Mr. Brooks' sister in Jackson.

Harold Ballard, who had been visiting in Grand Rapids for four weeks, returned home Tuesday.

Miss Vogt of Wrandotte, who had been the guest of Northville friends for some time, has returned home.

Mrs. O. F. Carpenter from Pennsylvania is making an extended visit at the home of Mrs. G. W. Capell.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bromley of Flint spent Sunday with Mrs. Bromley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Murdock and little daughter of Ypsilanti have been among this week's visitors in town.

Constipation, headache, backache, feel mean, no appetite, all run down, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well. Money back if it fails. 35 cents. Tea or tablet form. Murdock Bros.

Mrs. Cordelia Houston is visiting in Toledo.

Mrs. Frank Fry and baby are visiting in Ypsilanti.

Miss Daisy Brown of Detroit is a guest at the Babbitt home.

Arbutus Wolf is spending the week with her mother in Detroit.

Prof. J. J. Hornberger and two boys are back from their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry of Detroit were guests at the VanZile home over Sunday.

Mrs. Grant Mauk of New York City was entertained at M. Mauk's Thursday.

The Misses McPherson of Detroit have been spending a few days with Miss Bertha Humman.

Mrs. Mabel Limpert and children of New York state are guests of their cousin, James VanDyne and wife.

Pratt and Mrs. Frank Carroll and daughter Patricia returned Monday from a three weeks' visit at St. Thomas, Ont.

Mrs. Mary in Ypsilanti of South Lyon who has been visiting for a week with Mrs. Katherine Yerkes returned home Monday.

Miss Dorey Metler and Miss Laura Raymond of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Evans.

Mrs. J. B. Yeagan, after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Harger, has returned to her home in Detroit.

Mrs. Geo. Palmer of Detroit and Mrs. Wait of Grand Rapids were guests of Mrs. H. C. Benton and daughter Monday.

Edward Payne and wife of Ypsilanti and Charles McKinstry and wife of Cleveland visited their cousin, O. S. Harger, Sunday.

E. M. Severance of East Jordan and L. E. Severance of Lansing made their sister, Mrs. James Chase, a visit during the past week.

Mrs. Alexander Gilmore has returned from Detroit where she had been staying for some time with her daughter who has been ill.

Miss Frank Simpson of Saginaw who had been spending a few days with Mrs. C. M. Joslin left for Detroit Monday on her way home.

Lute Elliott who had been spending a three weeks' vacation with friends here has returned to his tailoring work in Wisconsin.

Reuben DeNo of Grand Rapids is spending a few days with his parents, Mrs. H. C. Benton of this place and Mrs. Will VanSlekie of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith went to Walled Lake Sunday to attend the funeral of Benjamin Smith, a prominent resident of that locality.

Mrs. Rosa Little returned last week from Rose Center where she had been for some weeks caring for her sister during the latter's last illness.

Will Hakes of Boston, who has been setting up a big church organ in Detroit, came out from that city recently to see his parents here.

Little Martha Horton who had been the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Frances Horton, for some time has returned to her home in Detroit.

Mrs. Mary Johnson and Mrs. James Gibson and little daughter of Wixom and Miss Delia Enrican of Plymouth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ambler Saturday.

Ed Fuller and family, Lonnie Parmenter and family, Mrs. Carr, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arthur returned Sunday from an enjoyable outing at Union Lake.

Mrs. Will L. Ballard and children have gone to their old home in Grand Rapids for a month's stay. Mr. Ballard expects to spend his Saturdays and Sundays with them.

Mrs. J. M. Shauk's brother, Prof. Willis Boughton, Ph. D., teacher of English literature in Erasmus Hall school, Brooklyn, N. Y., and now on a lecture tour through the west, is to be her guest over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Babbitt have gone to Buffalo and Toronto this week on the sixteenth annual excursion of the Michigan Bankers' association, which left Detroit Wednesday evening on the Steamer Western States.

Germany Densely Wooded.

Germany is probably the most densely wooded country in Europe. Over one quarter of the entire area of the empire is covered with forest.

Sparrows Are Swift Flyers.

Common house sparrows fly at the rate of seventy-two miles an hour.

### D. & B.

There are countless monograms, but none so indicative of refreshing, wholesome travel as the "D. & B." the famous water route connecting Detroit and Buffalo between twilight and dawn—the lake and rail route to St. Louis. Your railway ticket, if issued by the Grand Trunk or Michigan Central Railways, will be honored either direction.

Send 2c for World's Fair folder.

A. A. SCHWARTZ, Gen. Supt. & P. T. M. Detroit, Mich.

## CHARLES H. HACKLEY

### THE CARNEGIE OF MICHIGAN AND HIS INTERESTING CAREER.

His Gifts to Muskegon, Mich., Aggregate \$1,500,000—Has Used His Fortune For the Benefit of His Fellow Citizens.

Charles Henry Hackley, who might be called the Carnegie of the state of Michigan, owned the modest sum of \$7 when he first arrived in the city of Muskegon. Since that day he has presented gifts to the city amounting in value to \$1,500,000. The history of these benefactions of Mr. Hackley to Muskegon makes a long story and as a whole is a remarkable illustration of what a man who has succeeded in accumulating wealth may do to make the community in which he lives more beautiful and to give their fellow citizens means of self-help. Mr. Hackley arrived in the city of Muskegon in 1837 and it was not long for him to use his wealth in doing it and to devote to the benefit of his fellow citizens. He was born Jan. 3, 1837, at Michigan City, Ind., and removed to Muskegon as a boy of seventeen and since that time has been identified with its industries and progress. One of the great activities of Michigan in the last half century was the lumber industry, and it was this with which young Hackley became associated, for his first employment in Muskegon was as a common hand in a lumber-mill. He did not ask what wages he would be given, but received \$22 for his first month's labor, his pay being increased soon to \$26 per month. In the winter he went into the woods as a scaler for the mill at \$30 per month. Coming back to the town in the spring he was advanced to be foreman of the force that cleared the mill and piled the lumber. From this time his advancement was rapid, and one success crowned another. Today he is an influential factor in many business enterprises.

The story of Mr. Hackley's business life reads like that of many another energetic and thrifty man who has won success in the world of industry. But his case is exceptional and notable and the reason for this is found in the



CHARLES HENRY HACKLEY

fact that he has exercised such good sense in the use of his fortune and has shown such a generous spirit. His important benefactions to Muskegon began in 1857, when he gave \$100,000 for a public library. This sum he afterward increased in order to make the building more substantial and its endowment ample so that his total gifts for the library amount to \$250,000.

The growth of Mr. Hackley's investments in Muskegon for the benefit of the public seemed to increase his desire for its adornment, and he saw that one way to effect this would be the erection of statues having patriotic significance. He gave \$15,000 in 1889 for a soldiers' monument, and this sum not proving sufficient to carry out the plan on a generous scale, he increased the donation to \$25,000. Then in order that there might be a suitable site for the monument he expended \$60,000 in the purchase of an entire square in the heart of the city and in making it into a beautiful park. Having given the park, Mr. Hackley was not satisfied to have only one monument in it. He is a great admirer of the characters of Lincoln, Grant, Sherman and Admiral Farragut. Not long after the erection of the soldiers' monument he decided to erect in the square statues of these four patriots and heroes, and commissions for the Lincoln and Farragut statues were awarded to Charles H. Niehaus, while J. Masser Rhind was asked to model the statues of Sherman and Grant. These artists stand in the foremost rank of American sculptors, and their work for Hackley square, Muskegon, is notable for its merit. When William McKinley was assassinated Mr. Hackley promptly asked Mr. Niehaus to design a statue of the late president for the park. It was the first important statue of President McKinley to be unveiled, and the ceremonies of dedication took place in May, 1902. Another donation to the park by Mr. Hackley is a statue of Philip Kearny by H. K. Bush-Brown.

Muskegon's benefactor of manual training for the young, and a school which has been called the Hackley Manual Training school was erected by him, with its gymnasium, at a cost of \$200,000, and was subsequently endowed for \$400,000. He has made other gifts to the city of Muskegon for the benefit of education and built and endowed a hospital at an expenditure of \$350,000.

## KIDNEY TROUBLE CURED.

### General Health Greatly Improved by Per-ru-na.



MRS. M. J. DANLEY.

Mrs. M. J. Danley, Treasurer of the Rebecca Lodge, I. O. O. F., writes from 121 First street, N., Minneapolis, Minn.: "I was afflicted for several years with kidney trouble which became quite serious and caused considerable anxiety. I spent hundreds of dollars trying to be cured, but nothing gave me any permanent relief until I tried Per-ru-na. It took less than three months and only ten bottles to effect a permanent cure, but they were worth more than as many hundred dollars to me. I am fully restored to health, know neither ache nor pain and enjoy life."—Mrs. M. J. Danley.

This experience has been repeated many times. We hear of such cases daily every day.

Mrs. Danley had catarrh of the kidneys. As soon as she took the right remedy she made a quick recovery.

### A Prominent Southern Lady's Letter.

Miss Laura Hopkins, of Washington, D. C., niece of Hon. E. O. Hopkins, one of the largest iron manufacturers of Birmingham, Ala., writes the following letter commending Per-ru-na. She says: "I can cheerfully recommend Per-ru-na for indigestion and stomach trouble and as a good tonic."—Laura Hopkins.

Per-ru-na cures catarrh wherever located. Per-ru-na is a specific for the catarrhal derangements of women. Address The Per-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio, for free book on catarrh written by Dr. S. B. Hartman.

### Perrin's

Every Feed and Sale Stable.

100c Bus to and from all Trains.

See Signs in Town. Telephone Connection.

F. N. PERRIN, Prop.

### Lands You at the Gate.

All of the most important trains of the Wabash Railroad now run into St. Louis by way of the World's Fair Grounds, stopping at Wabash World's Fair Station, located at the main entrance. The Wabash is the only line that sells tickets and checks baggage direct to the World's Fair main gate. Excursion tickets on sale daily. Very low rate coach tickets sold twice a week. Write for full particulars, and a copy of folder containing a map of St. Louis and the Fair Grounds.

F. A. PALMER, Chicago, Ill., Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt., 311 Marquette Bldg.

### CLARK'S RESTAURANT

DETROIT.

UP-TO-DATE.

FINEST COFFEE. PURE BUTTER.

Nice 15 Cent Lunch.

Regular 20 Cent Dinner.

38 West Fort Street

Between City Hall and Post Office.

What They Are Paying.

The Northville Market corrected up to date.

Wheat—95c  
Oats—45c  
Corn in ear—20c. Shelled corn—60c  
Baled hay per ton—\$10  
Baled straw per ton—\$3  
Cattle—\$4.00  
Lamb—\$5.00  
Beef hides—5c per lb.  
Veal calves live—\$5.00.  
Eggs—15c. Butter—16c  
Poultry live:  
Turkeys, young and plump—12c  
Geese, young and plump—8c  
Ducks, young and plump—9c  
Pigeons, young—12c.  
—Mrs. W.

### VAUDEVILLE

WHEN VISITING DETROIT DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE FINEST VAUDEVILLE THEATER IN THE WORLD

### TEMPLE THEATER

AND WONDERLAND

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY

Afternoons 2:15—Evenings 8:15

PRICES: EVENINGS, 10, 25, 50, 75 CENTS; AFTERNOONS, 10, 15, 25 CENTS



# Coffee Headquarters

## "Nero" Coffee 25c

This popular brand is without question the finest coffee that this price has ever procured. Others ask 30c for coffee that does not equal "Nero." If you doubt the assertion try it.

## "Tzar" Coffee 35c

The world's best coffee. The delightful aroma and delicious flavor of "Tzar" coffee cannot be excelled at any price. It is especially adapted to the after-dinner cup.

We Have Exclusive Agency for Northville.

Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand 35c  
Vienna, Mocha and Java Brand 35c

Try our 35c and 50c Tea.

Center St. **J. S. HADDOCK.**

The American Home, the Stronghold of American Liberty.

### Sixteenth Annual Report of The Northville Loan and Building Association of Northville, Michigan, July 1, 1904.

RECEIPTS		DISBURSEMENTS	
Stock Payments	\$ 3,350.41	Stock Withdrawals	\$1,588.11
Interest on Loans	705.83	Int. and Profit on same	1,057.49
Fines	3.00	Loans	2,827.00
Repaid Loans	2,200.00	Premiums on Repaid Loans	27.92
Rents	32.50	Bills Payable	275.06
Premiums	242.12	Interest on same	1.38
Bills Payable	275.00	Insurance and Taxes, acc't	5.95
Insurance and Taxes, Repts.	5.95	Expenses	102.00
Membership and Pass-book Fees	8.30	Salaries	51.10
Sundries	3.50	For other purposes	51.10
Cash on hand July 1, 1903	\$1,827.50	Surplus	4.43
	1,301.64	Cash on hand July 1, 1904	\$7,436.99
	\$8,131.74		694.55
			\$8,131.54

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Mortgage Loans	\$11,724.87	Stock Payments	\$10,215.67
Cash	643.55	Unpaid Profits	2,166.48
Real Estate	867.14	Surplus Fund	506.78
Books and Supplies	20.00	Unpaid Premiums	111.62
Fines and Un-returned Monies	90		
Other Assets	90		
	\$11,900.46		\$13,000.56

AGE AND VALUE OF SHARES											
W. C. C.	Shares	Value	W. C. C.	Shares	Value	W. C. C.	Shares	Value	W. C. C.	Shares	Value
1	100	100.00	1	100	100.00	1	100	100.00	1	100	100.00
2	100	100.00	2	100	100.00	2	100	100.00	2	100	100.00
3	100	100.00	3	100	100.00	3	100	100.00	3	100	100.00
4	100	100.00	4	100	100.00	4	100	100.00	4	100	100.00
5	100	100.00	5	100	100.00	5	100	100.00	5	100	100.00
6	100	100.00	6	100	100.00	6	100	100.00	6	100	100.00
7	100	100.00	7	100	100.00	7	100	100.00	7	100	100.00
8	100	100.00	8	100	100.00	8	100	100.00	8	100	100.00
9	100	100.00	9	100	100.00	9	100	100.00	9	100	100.00
10	100	100.00	10	100	100.00	10	100	100.00	10	100	100.00

Merritt Stanley and family moved to Novi yesterday.

Mrs. Alfred Fry is to give a musical in the Methodist church Saturday evening.

Pay your village taxes on or before Saturday if you want to avoid the extra 4 per cent.

The Globe Co. Ltd., has secured the contract for seating the new Baptist church at Wayne.

Miss C. Bernice Sanford of Clifford has resigned her position as preceptress of the Northville schools.

W. A. Carrothers has been appointed to his old position of yardmaster for the P. M. railway at Detroit at \$100 per month.

The year book of the Northville Woman's club, which is in process of publication at the Record Printery, is nearly completed.

Electric Light Supr. Wilkinson is driving a very sleek looking new wagon these days on his rounds during the street lights.

Mr. M. H. Keen, our former preceptress, is going to East Tawas to conduct primary work in a teachers' institute to be held there Aug. 1-10.

At the annual meeting of the Michigan Retail Jewelers' association held at the Hotel Normandie, Detroit, Tuesday, W. L. Becker of this place was elected vice president of the organization.

The annual report of the Northville Loan and Building association appears in this issue. Series number 17 is nearly matured and number 18 will undoubtedly be paid before another year is out.

Leopold Hudson of Plymouth was in the cooler here over Sunday on charge of being drunk and disorderly Saturday night and upon pleading guilty Monday morning before Judge White he was released on suspended sentence.

Miss Gail Knight former assistant in our schools has been re-engaged as preceptress of the Standish schools and word comes to the Record that her re-appointment gives universal satisfaction there, her work having been first class in every respect.

The much needed rain which fell upon the last and just last Friday and Saturday, breaking the long continued drought, was appreciated by both kind and produced a marked improvement in all kinds of vegetation, gardens, crops and pastures.

The board of managers of the L. L. A. are to give a Military Club party in the library next week Friday evening for the benefit of that institution. Everybody who is interested in the library work is cordially invited to attend. Light to eleven o'clock. 'Tis ours.

In cutting down a dead tree on his lot on Main street George Chadwick accidentally lodged a telephone wire which sagged down so low that it caught on the buggy top of Mr. Stevens of Salem Saturday afternoon breaking the carriage and throwing the occupants out.

Lee Wager, a former Northville boy, who for some years has been holding a prominent position with the Michigan Telephone company in Detroit was arrested Tuesday night charged with embezzlement of \$1,037. Wager says he will be able to fix the matter all up satisfactorily.

About two dozen of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stanley's friends gave them a farewell surprise Tuesday afternoon and evening. A feast of good things was prepared by the ladies in the afternoon and the gentlemen came at six and helped themselves to the ladies eating the larger share however.

Mrs. Lizzie Herber School, formerly of this place, came across the biggest snake she ever met while picking berries near Lapham's Corners recently. She pluckily attacked the reptile and after a hard battle succeeded in killing it. The snake was a spotted adder and measured over six feet in length.

In arranging their trees people can not be too careful not to interfere with the telephone or electric light wires, and should be cautious not only on account of possible harm to innocent parties, but for their own sakes, as the person causing such accidents is the one liable for damages and not the village or the telephone company.

Charlie Daniels, candidate for county coroner, was in town Monday with his \$2,000 Ford automobile. Charlie was touring the country after votes, but for their own sakes, as the person causing such accidents is the one liable for damages and not the village or the telephone company.

Monday morning the pastor gave the people a very helpful sermon on "Prayer." There was a goodly sized congregation and the earnest remarks of the pastor were very impressive. The church is growing spiritually and God is blessing us continually.

Henry Morris, an Englishman who has given much attention to the subject of cancer, recently called attention to the pernicious influence of the clay pipe and the decayed tooth in causing cancerous growths.

Builds up the system; puts pure, rich blood in the veins; makes men and women strong and healthy. Burdock Blood Bitters. At any drug store.

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The village tax rate this year is \$8.86 on per \$1,000 valuation.

J. S. Haddock has added a big motor fan to his place of business.

The "rüber" base ball game between Northville and Plymouth business men was won here by the latter Friday afternoon by a score of 17 to 5.

The Knights of Pythias of Detroit and the Foresters of America of this place paid the funeral benefit of the late James D. Murdock within one week from the date of his death.

W. H. Warrington has commenced work on his big contract to fence the Belle Isle zoological gardens. Several Northville men are employed on the job, which will take two or three weeks.

Marshall Pant has been having a strenuous time with back and disorderly patients recently. He had a few home and foreign spasms in the lock-up Saturday night, and took one to the Yarnold institute for water with the doctor had to sleep.

Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Jacques, who were entertained at the home of J. O. Knapp and family while here, have gone to Philadelphia to spend their vacation after which he will take up a new work as pastor of the local avenue Presbyterian church Detroit.

Enjoy Mrs. Fry's musical in our church tomorrow evening beginning at 8:15.

The subject of the sermon Sunday morning will be "Master or servant— which?"

Our Ladies' Aid gives a bake sale tomorrow at the store recently vacated by Van Aken & Ryder. Pies, cakes, puddings, bread, etc. will be on sale.

Mr. Far. Tsan Sung of China will deliver a lecture Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in our church on Chinese customs and social conditions. He comes with high commendations as a speaker. Admission free. A collection asked and all are cordially invited.

All greatly enjoyed hearing Mr. Jacques last Sunday. It was the first time he had preached in Northville in many years.

The pastor will preach next Sunday morning. In the evening the last of the union services will be held in the Baptist church.

On Tuesday Mr. Jerome officiated at the wedding of Mrs. Jeromes brother, Wilfred I. Warner, Esq. of Detroit to Miss Gertrude Friedman of the same city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome began their vacation this week, being guests of friends at the Rushmore club house, St. Clair Lake. They will return here next Sunday and will leave on Monday for Orleans, N. Y. returning before August 28.

Union services in our church Sunday evening.

The date of the excursion and picnic to Belle Isle will soon be decided upon. Further particulars later.

Wednesday afternoon the ladies of the church held their regular business meeting at Mrs. Kurth's. A delightful lunch was served out on the lawn and everyone had a very pleasant time.

Saturday afternoon this society celebrates Mrs. Amanda Burgess' birthday. This promises to be an enjoyable event and the members of the congregation and society are cordially invited.

Young People's meeting at 8:30 p. m. Sunday evening. Mrs. J. M. Burgess leader. Topic, "The Final Glory," Isaiah 55:1-4. This is also a conquest meeting teaching about churches and chapels in mission fields.

Roy Clark having resigned as chorister of the church choir, Mrs. Dimmock has been duly elected to fill that position. Mr. Clark has proved very faithful and his services have been very much appreciated by all.

Sunday morning the pastor gave the people a very helpful sermon on "Prayer." There was a goodly sized congregation and the earnest remarks of the pastor were very impressive. The church is growing spiritually and God is blessing us continually.

Henry Morris, an Englishman who has given much attention to the subject of cancer, recently called attention to the pernicious influence of the clay pipe and the decayed tooth in causing cancerous growths.

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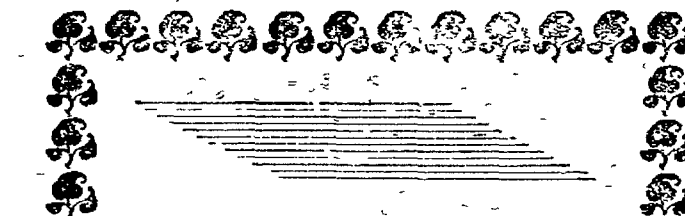
# Hard Coal

Order it now, while it lasts. Don't forget past trouble with coal famine. Prices go up every month. **\$6.75**

**B. A. Parmenter & Son**  
Phone 656. NORTHVILLE.

## If You Have That Tired Feeling

Take HUESTON'S S... As your body's... work. This makes the... and get a good...  
Dr. P. H. St...  
56 West Street NORTHVILLE **Hueston Pharmacy Co.**



## Book Binding!

The Record Printery is prepared to do all kinds of book binding, from the cheapest Paper Covers to the finest Morocco or Calf, at reasonable rates and in the best of manner. Samples shown and prices quoted on application at the office. Binding from 25c to \$1.50, according to size and quality.

## Subscriptions

The Record Subscription Agency receives subscriptions for any publication in the United States or Canada, and besides saving our patrons the trouble and expense of sending money, we can often save them money on the publication. Bring your subscriptions of all kinds to us. We give you a receipt for your money and you have no further trouble or worry.

**The Record Printery.**  
F. S. NEAL, Propr.  
Opera House Building

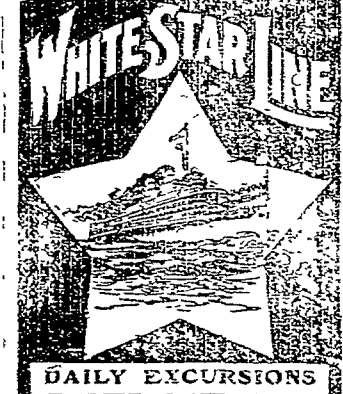
## EXCURSIONS VIA THE PERE MARQUETTE

Detroit, Sunday, August 7  
Train will leave Northville at 9:30 a.m. Rate, 25c. See posters or ask agents for particulars.

Flint, Saginaw and Bay City, Sunday, July 31.  
Train will leave Northville at 8:42 a.m. Rates: Flint \$1.00; Saginaw, \$1.50; Bay City \$1.75. See posters or ask agents for particulars.

## DAILY EXCURSIONS TO THE FAMOUS DETROIT St. Clair Flats Tashmoor Park Port Huron and TOLEDO

On the magnificent steel steamers TASHMOOR, GREYHOUND (New) and CITY OF TOLEDO  
Toledo and Return, every Sunday morning, 50c; Flats or Tashmoor and Return, Daily, 50c; Pt. Huron and Return, \$1.00.  
Steamers leave Detroit for Flats, Tashmoor, Port Huron and Way Ports Daily, 5:30 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. standard time; additional steamer for Flats and St. Clair week days at 3:30 P.M., returning arrive 8:15 A.M., 11:00 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. Passengers taking afternoon steamers to the Flats have ample time for fish supper and return on the Tashmoor at 8:30 P.M. Steamer for Toledo daily leave week days 6:30 A.M. Sundays, 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.  
Telephone 1100  
**GRISWOLD ST. WHARF**



## NORTHVILLE.

### The City in Brief.

Mrs. Sarah Slight is somewhat better.

The Blue Ribbon races at Grosse Pointe this week have attracted many Northville people.

The ladies of the Baptist church held a very enjoyable picnic at Mrs. Kurth's Wednesday afternoon.

J. E. Cool is now able to get about a little on crutches and was taken out for a short ride Sunday.

The Milford business men's baseball team is expected here this afternoon to "wipe up" with the local ditto.

A Chinese student from the Ohio Wesleyan University is to speak next Sunday afternoon in the Methodist church.

Mrs. R. R. Ball is serving as accountant at the shoe factory while Miss Harriett Skinner is taking her vacation.

The Methodist Sunday-school children enjoyed a delightful picnic at Mr. and Mrs. James Clark's pleasant home Wednesday.

The big plate glass window, which was broken at Frazer's bakery at "celebratin' time" has been replaced by another "light."

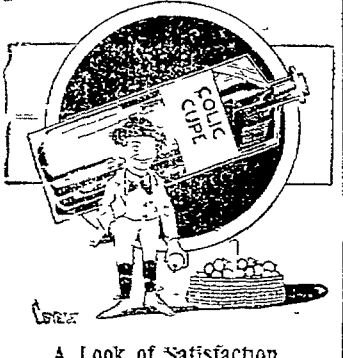
George Galbraith had the misfortune to lose about half the thumb from his right hand by contact with the jointer at the Globe factory Friday.

The Record's correspondents and those furnishing items are once more requested to state, when telling us of their visitors, where the latter are from.

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## Murdock Bros.

A Look of Satisfaction  
It spreads the kid's face. Why? Because he has found a cure for that shaky feeling of the interior caused by eating too much or unripe fruit. Our colic cure goes to the painful spot, and puts you right side up in a little while.  
Why not keep a bottle of the Leuce for emergencies?  
**Murdock Bros.**  
NORTHVILLE, MICH.

## MILLER'S Meat Market.

FRESH, SALT and SMOKED  
... MEATS ...  
F. A. MILLER, Propr.,  
109 Main St. Northville.  
Telephone.





# The Filigree Ball

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN,

Author of "The Mystery of Agatha Webb," "Lost Man's Lane," Etc.

Copyright, 1903, by the Bobbs-Merrill Company

Tuesday morning's breakfast had been a silent one. There had been a ball the night before at some great place on Massachusetts avenue; but no one spoke of it. Miss Tuttle made some remark about a friend she had met there, but as no one listened to her she soon stopped and in a little while left the table. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey sat on, but neither said anything. Finally Mr. Jeffrey rose and speaking in a voice hardly recognizable, remarked that he had something to say to her, and led the way to their room. Mrs. Jeffrey looked frightened as she followed him; so frightened that it was evident that something very serious had occurred or was about to occur between them. As nothing of this kind had ever happened before, Loretta could not help waiting about till Mr. Jeffrey reappeared; and when he did so, and she saw no signs of relief in his face or manner, she watched with the silly interest of a girl who had nothing else to occupy her mind, to see if he would leave the house in such a mood and without making peace with his young bride. To her surprise, he did not go out at the usual time, but went to Miss Tuttle's room, where for a full half hour he remained closeted with his sister-in-law, talking in excited and unnatural tones. Then he went back for a few minutes to where he had left his wife in her own boudoir. But he could not have had much to say to her this time, for he presently came out again and ran hastily downstairs and out, almost without stopping to catch up his hat.

As it was Mary's business, and not the witness', to make Mrs. Jeffrey's bed in the morning, Loretta could think of no excuse for approaching her mistress's room at this moment; but later, when letters came, followed by various messages and some visitors she went more than a dozen times to Mrs. Jeffrey's door. She was not admitted, nor were her appeals answered, except by a sharp "Go away!"

Nor was Miss Tuttle received any better, though she tried more than once to see her sister, especially as night came on and the hour of prayer for Mr. Jeffrey's return. Mrs. Jeffrey was simply determined to remain alone, and when dawn thus arrived, had no Mr. Jeffrey, she could but in due to open her door only with enough to take in the cup of tea which Miss Tuttle insisted upon sending her.

The witness here confessed that she had been very much excited by these unusual proceedings and by the fact that they seemed to have on the object just mentioned, so she was ready to notice that Mrs. Jeffrey's hand shook like that of an old and pulsed woman when she reached out for the tray.

Gladioli would Loretta have caught one glimpse of her face, but it was hidden by the door, nor did Mrs. Jeffrey answer a single one of her questions. She simply closed her door and kept it so till toward midnight, when Miss Tuttle, coming into the hall, opened the house to be closed for the night. Then the long shut door softly swung open, but, before any one could reach it, it was again closed and locked.

The next day, however, Miss Tuttle who had changed greatly during this unhappy day and night, succeeded no better than before in getting access to her sister, nor could Loretta gain the least word from her mistress till toward the latter part of the afternoon, when, at last, ringing her bell gave her first order.

"A substantial dinner!" she cried. And when Loretta greatly relieved, brought up the required meal she was astonished to find the door open and herself bidden to enter. The sight which met her eyes staggered her. From one end of the room to the other were signs of great nervous unrest and of terrible suffering. The chairs were pushed into corners as if the wretched bride had tramped the floor in an agony of excitement. Curtains were torn, and the piano cover was hanging half on and half off the open-upper, as if she had clutched at it to keep herself from falling. On the floor beneath lay several pieces of broken chairs—roses of whose value Mrs. Jeffrey had often spoken, but which jerked off when the cover had been left where they lay several pieces of broken chairs—roses of whose value Mrs. Jeffrey had often spoken, but which jerked off when the cover had been left where they lay several pieces of broken chairs—

So much for the state in which the witness found the boudoir. The adjoining bedroom was not in much better case, though it did not seem like it since it was made up the day before at breakfast time. By this token, Mrs. Jeffrey had not slept the night before, or if she had laid her head anywhere it had been on the rug already spoken of.

These signs of extreme mental suffering, so much more extreme than any Loretta had ever before witnessed, frightened her so that the tray shook in her hand as she set it down on the table among the countless objects Mrs. Jeffrey always had about her. The noise seemed to startle her mistress, who had walked to the window after opening the door, for she wheeled impetuously about and Loretta saw her face. It was as if a blight had passed over it. Once gay and animated be-

yond the power of any one to describe, it had become in twenty-four hours a ghost's face, with the glare of some awful resolve on it, or so it would appear from the way Loretta described it.

Loretta, who was evidently accustomed to seeing her mistress arrayed in brilliant colors and much bejeweled, laid great stress on the fact that, though it was on the verge of evening and she was evidently going out, she was dressed in black cloth and without even a diamond or a flower to relieve its severe simplicity. Her hair, too, which was always her pride, was piled in a careless mass upon her head as if she had tried to arrange it herself and had forgotten what she was doing while her fingers were but half through their work. There was a cloak lying on a chair near which she was standing and she held a hat in her hand, but Loretta saw no gloves. As the maid's glance said that of her mistress's crossed Mrs. Jeffrey spoke, and the effort she made in doing so naturally frightened the girl still more. "I am going out," were her words. "I may not be home till late—What are you looking at?"

Loretta declared that the words took her by surprise and that she did not know what to say, but managed to cover up her embarrassment by informing that if her mistress would let her touch up her hair a bit she would make her look more natural.

At this suggestion Mrs. Jeffrey cast a glance in the glass and impatiently declared, "It doesn't matter." But she seemed to think better of it the next minute; for, throwing herself in a chair, she bade the girl to bring a comb and sat quietly erect, though evidently in a great tremor of haste and impatience, while Loretta combed her hair and put it up in the old way. But the old way was not as becoming as usual, and Loretta was wondering if she ought to call in Miss Tuttle when Mrs. Jeffrey jumped to her feet and went over to the table and began to eat with the feverish haste of one who forces herself to take food in spite of hurry and distaste.

"This was the moment for Loretta to leave the room, but she did not know how to do so. She felt herself called to the spot and stood watching Mrs. Jeffrey till that lady suddenly becoming conscious of the girl's presence, turned, and in the midst of the motions which broke unconsciously from her lips said with a piteous cry at her old manner.

"Go away, Loretta, I am ill, have been ill for two days. I don't like people to look at me like that." Then, as the girl shrunk back, she added in a breaking voice, "When Mr. Jeffrey comes home"—and said no more for several minutes, during which she clutched her throat with both hands and struggled with herself till she got her voice back and found herself able to repeat, "When Mr. Jeffrey comes if he does come, tell him that I was right about the way that novel ended. Remember that you are to say to him the moment you see him that I was right about the novel, and that he is to look and see if it did not end as I said it would. And, Loretta"—here she rose and approached the speaker with a sweet, appealing look which brought tears to the impressionable girl's eyes—"don't go gossiping about me downstairs. I shouldn't be sick long. I am going to be better soon, very soon. By the time you see me here again I shall be quite like my old self. Forget how—how—"

And Loretta said she seemed to have difficulty in finding the right word here—"how childish I have been."

Of course Loretta promised, but she is not sure that she would have had the courage to keep all this to herself if she had not heard Mrs. Jeffrey stop in Miss Tuttle's room on her way out. That relieved her and enabled her to go downstairs to her own supper with more appetite than she had thought ever to have again. Alas, it was the last good meal she was able to eat for days! In three hours afterward a man came from the station house with the news of Mrs. Jeffrey's suicide in the horrible old house in which she had been married only two weeks before.

As this had been a continuous narrative and copiously told, the coroner had not interrupted her. When at this

point a little gasp escaped Miss Tuttle and a groan broke from Francis Jeffrey's lithero sealed lips the feelings of the whole assemblage seemed to find utterance. A young wife's misery culminating in death on the very spot where she had been solemnly married! What could be more thrilling of appeal to the general heart of humanity? But the cause of that misery! This was what every one present was eager to have explained. This is what we now expected the coroner to bring out. But instead of conducting on the line he had opened up he proceeded to ask:

"Where were you when this officer brought the news you mention?"

"In the hall, sir. I opened the door for him."

"And to whom did he first mention his errand?"

"To Miss Tuttle. She had come in just before him and was standing at the foot of the stairs."

"What! Was Miss Tuttle out that evening?"

"Yes; she went out very soon after Mrs. Jeffrey left. When she came in she said that she had been around the block, but she must have gone around it more than once, for she was absent two hours."

"Did you let her in?"

"Yes, sir."

"And she said she had been around the block?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did she say anything else?"

"She asked if Mr. Jeffrey had come in."

"Anything else?"

"Then if Mrs. Jeffrey had returned."

"To both of which questions you answered—"

"A plain 'No.'"

"Now tell us about the officer."

"He rang the bell almost immediately after she did. Thinking she would want to slip upstairs before I admitted any one, I waited a minute for her to go, but she did not do so, and when the officer stepped in she—"

"Well?"

"She shrieked."

"What! Before he spoke?"

"Yes, sir."

"Just at sight of him?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did he wear his badge in plain view?"

"Yes, on his breast."

"So that you knew him to be a police officer?"

"Yes."

"And Miss Tuttle shrieked at seeing a police officer?"

"Yes, and springing forward."

"Did she say anything?"

"Not then."

"What did she do?"

"What did she do?"

spoke "communicate with the hall" as well as with the sitting room?"

"No, sir, it is the defect of the house. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey often spoke of it as a great annoyance. You had to pass through the hall in order to reach it."

The jury's snarl back, evidently satisfied with the replies, but who marked the visible excitement with which the witness had answered this seemingly unimportant question wondered what special interest surrounded that room and the pistol to warrant the heightened color with which the girl answered the new interlocutor. We were not destined to know at this time, for the coroner, when he spoke again, pursued a different subject.

"How long was this before Mr. Jeffrey came in?"

"Only a few minutes. I was terribly frightened at being left there alone and was on my way to ask one of the other girls to come up and stay with me when I heard his key in the lock and came back. He had entered the house and was standing near the door talking to an officer, who had evidently come in with him. It was a different officer from the one who had gone away with Miss Tuttle. Mr. Jeffrey was saying 'What's that? My wife hurt?' 'Dead, sir,' blurted out the man. I had expected to see Mr. Jeffrey terribly shocked, but not in so awful a way. It really frightened me to see him and I turned to run, but found that I couldn't and that I had to stand still and look whether I wanted to or not. Yet he didn't say a word or ask a question."

"What did he do, Loretta?"

"I cannot say. He was on his knees and was white—oh, how white! Yet he looked up when the man described how and where Mrs. Jeffrey had been found and even turned toward me when I said something about his wife having left a message for him when she went out. This message, which I almost hesitated to give after the awful news of her death, was about the ending of some story, as you remember, and it seemed heartless to speak of it at a moment like this, but as she had told me to I didn't dare to disobey her. So, with the man listening to my every word, and Mr. Jeffrey looking as if he would fall to the ground before I could finish, I repeated her words to him and was surprised enough when he suddenly started upright and went flying upstairs. But I was more surprised yet when, at the top of the first flight, he stopped and looked over the balustrade, asked in a very strange voice where Miss Tuttle was. For he could just then to want her more than anything else in the world and looked for her and when I told him that she was already gone to Waverley avenue. But he recovered himself before I could draw near enough to touch his face and rushed into the sitting room above and shut the door behind him leaving the officer and me standing down by the foot of the stairs."

"As I don't know what it is to a man like him and he didn't know what to say to me the time I came back, but it couldn't have been very many minutes before Mr. Jeffrey came back with a slip of paper in his hand and a very much relieved look on his face. The deed was pronounced! He cried 'My unfortunate wife has taken her own life for my affection for her.' And from being a very much huddled-down man he stood up straight and tall and prepared himself very quietly to go to the Moore house. 'That is all I can tell about the way the news was received by him.'"

With these details necessary. Miss Tuttle appeared to regard them as little and unimportant, but the coroner was never known to waste time on trifles and he called for these facts those who were his best kept secrets. But Mrs. Jeffrey's testimony, which was now called for—

CHAPTER XII

WHEN Francis Jeffrey's hand fell from his forehead and he turned to face the assembled people an intense agony arose in every breast at sight of his face, which, at that open in its expression, was at least surcharged with the deepest misery.

I pass over the preliminary examination of this important witness and proceed at once to the point when the coroner, holding out the two or three lines of writing which Mr. Jeffrey had declared to have been left him by his wife, asked:

"Are these words in your wife's handwriting?"

Mr. Jeffrey replied hastily and with just a glance at the paper offered him.

"They are."

The coroner pressed the slip upon him.

"Look at them carefully," he urged. "The handwriting shows hurry and in places is scarcely legible. Are you ready to swear that these words were written by your wife and by no other?"

Mr. Jeffrey, with just a slight contraction of his brow expressive of annoyance, did as he was bidden. He scanned, or appeared to scan, the small scrap of paper which he now took into his own hand.

"It is my wife's writing," he impatiently declared, "written, as all can see, under great agitation of mind, but hers without any doubt."

"Will you read aloud these words for our benefit?" asked the coroner.

The lines he was thus called upon to read may bear repetition.

"I find that I do not love you as I thought. I cannot live knowing this to be so. Pray God you may forgive me."

As the last word fell with a little tremble from Mr. Jeffrey's lips the coroner repeated:

"You still think these words were addressed to you by your wife; that in short they contain an explanation of her death?"

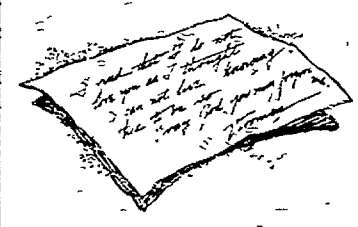
"No."

There was sharpness in the tone. Mr. Jeffrey was feeling the prick. There was agitation in it, too, an agitation he was trying hard to keep down.

"You have reason, then," persisted the coroner, "for regarding this peculiar explanation of your wife's death as a death which, in the judgment of most people was of a nature to call for the strongest provocation possible?"

"My wife was not herself. My wife was in an overstrained and suffering condition. For one so nervously overwrought many allowances must be made. She may have been conscious of not responding fully to my affection. That this feeling was strong enough to induce her to take her life is a source of unspeakable grief to me, but one for which you must find explanation, as I have so often said."

The disputed writing



in the terrors caused by the dread event at the Moore house, which recalled old tragedies and emphasized a most unhappy family tradition."

The coroner paused a moment to let these words sink into the ears of the jury, then plunged immediately into what might be called the offensive part of his examination.

"Why, if your wife's death caused you such intense grief, did you appear so relieved at receiving this by no means consoling explanation?"

At an implication so unmistakably suggestive of suspicion Mr. Jeffrey showed fire for the first time.

"These words have you for that? A servant's, so newly come into my house that her very features are still strange to me. You must acknowledge that a person of such marked inexperience can hardly be thought to know me or to interpret rightly the feelings of my heart by any passing look she may have surprised upon my face."

This attitude of defiance so suddenly assumed had an effect he little realized. Miss Tuttle stirred for the first time behind her veil, and Uncle David, from looking bored, became suddenly quite attentive. These two but mirrored the feelings of the general crowd, and mine especially.

"We do not depend on her judgment," none the coroner now remarked. "The change in you was apparent to many others. This was the man who had the jury in his power."

But, no man lifting a voice from that group attentive body the coroner proceeded to inquire if Mr. Jeffrey could

be whitewashing any explanations on this head. Heeding no answer from him other than the suggestive "No" of inquiry and look up the coroner's face. The first question he asked was—

"Where did you find the slip of paper containing these last words from your wife?"

"In a book I picked out of the bookshelf in our room upstairs. When Loretta gave me my wife's message I knew that I should find some word from her in the novel we had just been reading. As we had been interested in it, but no book since our marriage, there was no possibility of my mistaking any mistake as to which one she referred to."

"Will you give us the name of this book?"

"The 'Columbian'."

"And you found it in the bookshelf in our room upstairs?"

"Yes."

"Where does it stand?"

Mr. Jeffrey looked up a much as to say, "Why so many such questions about so simple a matter. But I answered frankly enough."

"At the right of the door leading into the bedroom."

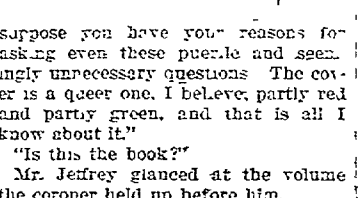
"And at right angles to the door leading into the hall?"

"Yes."

"Very good. Now may I ask you to describe the cover of this book?"

"The cover? I never noticed the cover. Why do you? Excuse me, I

Miss Tuttle and Uncle David listening to the evidence



Not the Right Hand?"

Lord and I can't see a very slight nobleman, and an embarrassing experience some years ago. Wait a moment, he said to a companion as they entered a railway carriage. I just put this lance on to the rack. So saying he made a grab at an object occupying a corner seat and seized a large and elderly lady who indignantly protested against being disturbed.

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Varying Heart Beats.

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No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. KODOL CURE INDIGESTION. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known food and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach.

Mr. S. S. Ball, of Rye, N. Y., writes: "I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years. Kodol cured me and we are now using it in our family."

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that it was kept on a shelf at the right of the opening leading into the adjoining bedroom. And now, Mr. Jeffrey, we must ask you to look at these rings, or, rather, at this one. You have seen it before. It is the one you placed on Mrs. Jeffrey's hand when you were married to her a little over a fortnight ago. You recognize it?"

"I do."

"Do you also recognize this small mark of blood on it as having been here when it was shown to you by the detective on your return from seeing her dead body at the Moore house?"

"I do, yes."

"How do you account for that spot and the slight injury made to her finger? Should you not say that the ring had been dragged from her hand?"

"I should."

"By whom was it dragged? By you?"

"No, sir."

"By herself, then?"

"It would seem so."

"Much passion must have been in that act. Do you think that any ordinary quarrel between husband and wife would account for the display of such fury? Are we not right in supposing a deeper cause for the disturbance between you than the slight one you offer in way of explanation?"

An inaudible answer, then a sudden straightening of Francis Jeffrey's fine figure. And that was all.

"Mr. Jeffrey, in the talk you had with your wife on Tuesday morning was Miss Tuttle's name introduced?"

"It was mentioned, yes, sir."

"With recrimination or any display of passion on the part of your wife?"

"You would not believe me if I said no," was the unexpected rejoinder.

"The coroner, taking back by this direct attack from the witness, had hitherto born all his personal and professional patience to the countenance for a moment, but, remembering that in his of blood capital he was no more than a match for the clearest gentleman who under other circumstances would have found it only too easy to put him to the blush, he observed with dry dry:

"Mr. Jeffrey, you are or with 'We certainly have no reason for not believing you.'"

Mr. Jeffrey bowed. He was probably sorry for his momentary loss of self control and gravely, but with eyes bent downward answered with the abrupt phrase:

"Well, then, I am sorry."

The coroner shifted his ground.

"Will you make the same reply when I ask if the like forbearance was shown toward your wife's name in the conversation you had with Miss Tuttle immediately afterward?"

"Miss Tuttle was Mr. Jeffrey's half sister. She had been with me a few days before she was killed. I was apt to speak to her as if she were a bit better."

"That is not a matter to my question, Mr. Jeffrey. I must request a more positive reply."

There were no recriminations uttered. Mrs. Jeffrey had disappeared, and I said so. But I did not forget that I was speaking to my wife and to her sister."

As this was in the highest degree "non-committal," the coroner could be excused for persisting.

The conversation, then, was about

(Continued on page 5.)

Suburban News.

Do not know who was the first to appear...

According to the report...

It is a very interesting...

There is also...

The first...

It is a very...

There is also...

The first...

It is a very...

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The... Filigree Ball

BY ANNA KATHARINE GREEN.

(Continued from page 7)

you, wife?" "It was..."

"Yes." "At the ambassador's ball?"

"Yes." "Mr. Jeffrey was a poor hand at lying..."

The cotter wanted, possibly for the echo of this last 'yes' to cease..."

"If you will recount to us anything which you wife said or did on that evening..."

But the witness made no attempt to do so, and while many of us were ready to pardon him..."

Among the latter was the cotter, who from this moment..."

But she encountered nothing there but a blank stare..."

"What color of book?" "A green one with red figures on it..."

"Like this one?" "Exactly like that one..."

"Opened it but not to read it. She was too quick in closing it for that..."

"Did she take the book away?" "No; she put it back on the shelf..."

"After opening and closing it?" "Yes sir..."

"Did you see whether she put anything into the book?" "I cannot swear that she did..."

The implied suggestion caused some excitement, but the cotter frowned..."

On this, pressed the girl to continue, asking if Miss Tuttle left the room immediately after turning from the bookshelves..."

As the girl went on, the cotter's face grew more and more stern..."

At the end of the matter she took out her handkerchief upon her forehead..."

When she looked up, she saw that Miss Tuttle was still in the room..."

She looked at the girl with a stern expression..."

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business to linger at the table turning over the letters she found lying there.

Her cheeks were burning now, for she had found herself obliged to admit that she had read enough of these letters to be sure that they had no reference to the quarrel...

Her eyes fell and she looked seriously distressed as she went on to say that she was as conscious then as now of having no business with those papers...

So conscious indeed, that when she heard Miss Tuttle's step at the door, her one idea was to hide herself.

That she could stand and face that lady never so much as occurred to her. Her own guilty conscience made her cheeks too hot for her to wish to meet an eye which had never rested on her any too kindly...

so, perceiving how straight the curtains fell over one of the windows on the opposite side of the room, she dashed toward it and slipped in out of sight just as Miss Tuttle came in.

This window was one seldom used, owing to the fact that it overlooked an adjoining wall, so she had no fear of Miss Tuttle approaching it.

Consequently, she could stand there quite at her ease, and, as the curtains in falling behind her had not come quite together, she could not only see but hear what was said.

Here the witness paused with every appearance of looking for some token of disapprobation from the crowd.

But she encountered nothing there but a blank stare for her to proceed, so without waiting for the cotter's question, she added in so many words: "She went first to the bookshelves."

We had expected it, but yet a general movement took place, and a few suppressed exclamations could be heard.

"And what did she do there?" "Took down a book, straggled looking carefully up and down the shelves."

"What color of book?" "A green one with red figures on it. I could see the cover plainly as she took it down."

"Like this one?" "Exactly like that one." "And what did she do with this book?"

"Opened it but not to read it. She was too quick in closing it for that." "Did she take the book away?"

"No; she put it back on the shelf." "After opening and closing it?" "Yes sir."

"Did you see whether she put anything into the book?" "I cannot swear that she did, but then her back was to me and I could not have seen it if she had."

The implied suggestion caused some excitement, but the cotter frowned...

On this, pressed the girl to continue, asking if Miss Tuttle left the room immediately after turning from the bookshelves...

As the girl went on, the cotter's face grew more and more stern...

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thus referred to, as if conscious that in some way it had proved a traitor to him, after which his gaze traveled slowly...

question in it which toused my conscience and made the trick by which I had got the impression of his hand seem less of a triumph than I had heretofore considered it.

The next minute he was answering the cotter under oath, very much as he had answered him in the unofficial interview at which I had been present.

I acknowledge having been in the Moore house and even having been in its southwest chamber, but not at the time supposed. It was on the previous night...

He went on to relate how, being in a nervous condition and having the key to this old dwelling in his pocket, he had amused himself by going through its dilapidated interior.

All of this made a doubtful impression which was greatly emphasized when, in reply to the inquiry as to where he got the light to see-by, he admitted that he had come upon a candle in an upstairs room and made use of that, though he could not remember what he had done with the candle afterward.

and looked down and quite of set; till the cotter suggested that he might have carried it into the closet of the room where his fingers had left their impress on the dust of the mantel-piece.

Then he broke down like a man from whom some prop is suddenly snatched and looked around for a seat. This was given him, with a silence, the most dreadful I ever experienced held ever, one there in check. But he speedily raised and, with the remark that he was a little confused in regard to the incidents of that night, walked with a wild look in his averted eye for the cotter's next question.

Unhappily for him, it was in continuation of the same subject. Had he bought candles or not at the cotter's around the corner? Yes; he had. Before visiting the house? Yes. Had he also bought matches? Yes. What kind? Common safety matches. Had he noticed when he got home that the box he had just bought was half empty? No. Nevertheless he had used many matches in going through this old house, had he not? Possibly. To light his way upstairs, perhaps? To light his way up the stairs, perhaps? Yes. Why had he not used them? Yes. Why had he not used them? Yes. Why had he not used them? Yes.

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At War Over New-Organ. The old Quaker church, at West Elkton, promises to be disrupted over the introduction of an organ into its place of worship.

The younger and less conservative members demanded music, and finally secured an organ, which was used Sunday for the first time.

When the organist struck the first note many of the older members solemnly arose and walked out. It is evident that either the organ must go or the congregation be divided.

It is contended by the conservatives that the music of the organ tends to take the mind from spiritual things, which alone are admissible in Quaker services. The younger members declare they will retain the organ.

Caterpillars Stop Train. Caterpillars have become a plague in New South Wales. In some cases they have interfered with railway travel, as the trains could not move on the rails made slippery by the crushed caterpillars.

Subway Temperature. The winter temperature of the New York subway is 55 degrees when the thermometer above it is 60, and in the hottest weather it is 65, the temperature of the subway is about 65 degrees.

The pill that will, will fill the bill. Without a grudge. To eliminate the "grudge" without a quiver. Take one at night.

For a Little Extra. Risers are small pills to take, easy and gentle in effect. They are so certain in results that no one who uses them is disappointed. For quick relief from biliousness, sick headache, rapid liver, jaundice, dizziness and all troubles arising from an impure, sluggish liver. Daily Risers are unequalled. Sold by All Druggists.

Handsome Bible. The most beautiful volume in the Congressional Library at Washington is a Bible which was transcribed on parchment by a monk in the sixteenth century. The general lettering is in the German text, each letter is perfect and there is not a scratch or blot from lid to lid. Each chapter begins with a large illuminated letter in which is drawn the figure of a saint, some incident of whom the chapter tells.

CASTORIA. The Kidney and Bladder Brightener. Castoria is a safe and reliable remedy for all ailments of the bowels, bladder, and kidneys. It is a natural product of the earth and is perfectly pure. It is sold by all druggists.

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THE GRISWOLD HOUSE. DETROIT. Rates, \$2, \$3, \$5 per Day.

DR. GOSSON'S KIDNEY & BLADDER CURE. IS GUARANTEED TO POSITIVELY, QUICKLY CURE AND PERMANENTLY CURE every Urinary Disorder, Aching Pains over the Hips and Knees, Dimmed Vision, Periodical Headaches, Pain in Urinary, Despondency or "Blues," Sallow Complexion, Foul Breath, Bad Taste in the Mouth, in fact, all irregularities caused by and associate symptoms of Bladder and Kidney Trouble in any form; no matter how long you have suffered, nor how terrible your sufferings may be, Dr. Gosson's Kidney and Bladder Cure will cure you. It eradicates totally and completely any irregularity or symptom of Kidney and Bladder Trouble and puts those most vital organs in as perfect and healthy condition as in childhood. It never fails. Remember it is guaranteed to cure.

DR. GOSSON MEDICINE CO., CHICAGO, ILL. Dear Sir: I take pleasure in stating that Dr. Gosson's Kidney and Bladder Cure cured me. They are the best tablets I have ever taken. They are the only ones that helped me. In fact, cured me so that I stayed cured. I can cheerfully recommend them to anyone. Weak and unhealthy kidneys are the cause of more sickness and suffering than any other disease. If you have the slightest symptom of these troubles—don't delay, fatal results may follow. We have placed the price within the reach of all. 50 CENTS PER BOX.

Now, Honest! I overheard this question: "Will any truthful woman pretend that she ever stayed in the house of a friend for a couple of days without being keenly conscious of gross mismanagement on the part of her hostess?"—New York Press

Holiday of Russian Servants. Every other Sunday the servants in a Russian household are entirely free. Their work stops Saturday night after supper, when the servants leave the house, not to return until the next Monday morning. The employers never ask where or how the free time is spent.

Has Narrow Financial Margin. The laws of Russia pertaining to banking are very severe. A merchant in Russia can be declared bankrupt if his liabilities exceed \$772 and he has not the ready cash to meet them. He can be arrested, and his retention depends on the good will of his creditors.

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