GRANDMA'S MONEY

By M. QUAD

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Grandma Phelps was a woman over sixty years old and lived alone in the outskirts of the village of Grafton. She was not poor, and she was not without friends. She was a bit eccentric, and she lived that way because she preferred to. She was well liked by all, and her life was passing smoothly along when there came an adventure to turn things topsy turvy.

Grandma Phelps sold a piece of land in the west she had owned for many years and received $4,000 for it. There was a bank in the village, and one would think that the woman would have deposited her money there. She didn't, however. She would not lend it or bank it or turn it over to a relative to safely keep. She announced that she would keep it in the house. The whole town came to know of her decision, and everybody predicted that something would happen. After six weeks something did happen. Grandma ran out into the street one morning and cried out that she had been robbed of her money during the night.

It was a sure thing that grandma had lost her money, but how? The sum was in big bills and was wrapped in a cloth and carried in the bosom of her dress. She could not lose it in walking about. She had not been out of her own yard for three days previous to missing the money. The sheriff worked on the case a week and then made up his mind that the old woman was a little off in her head and had not lost the money at all, but simply wanted to create a little excitement and be talked about. There are such people, and the officer was not so stupid in thinking he had come across one. His belief was strengthened by the woman's words and demeanor. After the first outcry she took things very calmly nd finally even laughed over the loss and said:

"Oh, well, let it all go. No use in keeping the whole United States upset about a little thing like this."

The case was dropped, so far as any officer working on it, but of course the talk didn't cease. It was surely a matter to wonder over, and it furnished talk for three months. Even the children had theories about it. There was just one single person among the hundreds interested who went at that case to solve it in a common sense way, and that person was a boy fourteen years old. His name was Tom Henderson, and his father was the village blacksmith. The boy has since become the head of a detective agency in the west, and it was that case that shaped his career.

Tom Henderson believed the woman had neither been robbed nor sent her money away. The boy had known grandma for three years and had often run errands for her. She had told him that she believed in dreams and that if she was worried about anything her sleep was broken. That was the point he started from.

Now you've got the key of the mystery. Looks easy, doesn't it? And yet a thousand people passed it by. Tom Henderson wasn't sure he was right, of course, but that view of the case seemed to be the only one to explain things. Grandma had been sleeping with the money under her pillow. She had got up in her sleep and put it elsewhere. Where? If a robber had got into the house he would search all about. The woman would have reasoned that out. The safest place for the money would be outside. There was no cellar, but there was a woodshed and a hencoop. In the shed was always standing a barrel of hen food.

Don't think Tom worked this out in half an hour. It was two weeks before he got to it, and then he couldn't say he had a sure thing. It simply seemed a reasonable theory. When he started out one day to test his theory he was perspiring in his excitement. As he arrived at grandma's cottage he was hailed with:

"Say, Tommy, I hear that the mill is going to shut down for several weeks, and I guess I'll have the hen feed barrel filled up."

"How much have you got left?" asked the boy in a trembling voice.

"Oh, maybe a third of a barrel."

"Grandma, weren't you afraid of robbers all the time you had that money in the house?"

"Yes, toward the last, when everybody said I'd be murdered for it."

"And you didn't sleep well?"

"I should say I didn't! I didn't sleep an hour at a time. Something funny happened to me that last night. I had counted the money over and put it under my pillow when I thought I heard some one under the bedroom window. That started me to worrying. I thought some one might have been looking in and seen where I put the money."

"Did you tell the sheriff of this?"

"No. No one got in."

"But what was the funny thing?"

"Why, I went to bed and to sleep, and the next thing I knew I had fallen over a chair in the middle of the floor. I must have walked in my sleep."

The boy beckoned grandma to come out into the shed with him, and when they stood by the barrel of feed he said:

"Dig down into it!"

In less than a minute she had her $4,000 in her hands!

"Now, isn't that queer!" she gasped. "I remember of thinking one day what a safe hiding place that would be if there were no rats around."

NO MORE REBATE DECISIONS

Tribunal Adjourns Till June 16, Final Decision Day of Present Term.

Washington, June 11. — At 10:35 o'clock and without announcing any additional decisions in the state rate cases, the supreme court adjourned until Monday, June 16, which will be its final decision day for this term.

ONE KILLED, SEVEN INJURED

In a Fatal Strike Riot at Ipswich, Mass., Last Night

FIFTEEN TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

Riot Act Read and Help Summoned from Salem

Ipswich, Mass., June 11.—One woman was shot and killed, seven persons were wounded by bullets and many others, including several policemen were hurt by flying missiles in a strike riot at the Ipswich Hosiery mills last night.

Fifteen persons, including leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World, were taken into custody. The riot act was read and a riot call was sounded, help being summoned from Salem.

The dead woman, Miss Nicoletta Paudelopoulous, 27, was a spectator and was shot through the top of the head.

The disturbance started when 500 English-speaking employes left the mills. They were met by a group of pickets under the leadership of the I. W. W., who have been conducting the strike. The pickets jostled the workers and 30 police on duty were unable to restore order.

Chairman Charles G. Hall, of the board of selectmen, began reading the riot act and the foreigners, who could not understand began throwing bricks and bottles.

Shots were fired from the mill tenement houses overlooking the scene.

Officers returned the fire and the mob fled.

Several figures were left stretched on the pavements, blood trickling down the faces of many.

Miss Paudelopoulous was removed to a physiaic ffis'naenco cB,4 a physician's office and died soon after.

Five were rushed 14 miles in automobiles to the Salem hospital. Several others were taken to local physicians. Eighteen officers came from Salem in automobiles, but arrived only after the fight, which lasted barely five minutes.

Among those arrested are Nathan Hermann, Industrial Workers of the World organizer and prominent recently at Little Falls, N. Y., strike; E. L. Pingree, Secretary Industrial Workers at Lowell and Mrs. Pingree.

EQUAL RIGHTS UNION FOR EDITOR AND BRIDE

Harvard Man and Chum's Sister Had Novel Ceremony in Boston Monday Afternoon.

Cambridge, Mass., June 11.—Another Socialistic romance, which has given society in the old Bay state a sweet morsel to nibble, took place late Monday afternoon in Boston. Kenneth MacGowan, Harvard, '11, of St. Louis, Mo., and Edna Bebre, a Radcliffe sophomore of New Orleans, were the contracting pair.

The ceremony, which was performed in Boston by Justice of the Peace James Frazer, was a service calling for comradeship and equal rights to both contracting couples.

It was performed behind closed doors and would have remained a secret but for the loquacity of the sole witness to the ceremony.

The MacGowans then disappeared, and their friends have no knowledge of their whereabouts or the fact that they had contemplated marriage.

While Miss Behre was taking the last of her examinations at college, MacGowan, who is assistant dramatic editor of the Boston Transcript, got a wedding license at city hall. Shortly afterward Miss Behre joined aim. The couple then left for Boston, where the marriage was performed. MacGowan, in his Harvard days, was one of the most ardent of Socialists. He was president of the Socialist club, the monthly magazine and the Dramatic club. While rooming with Theodore Behre he met his chum's sister. Both young people had many ideas in common and were warm Socialists. The similarity of their tastes soon developed into mutual love.

TELEPHONE "TRUST" RULING OF LOWER COURT STANDS

United States Company's Contracts with Ohio Exchanges Cannot Be Enforced, Being Violation of Sherman Law.

Washington, June 11.—The supreme court yesterday refused to review the decision of the Ohio federal courts, which, in effect, held that contracts between the United States Telephone company with some three hundred telephone exchanges in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois towns were not enforceable because in violation of the anti-trust laws.

A Dainty Toilet Article.

Every lady who desires to keep up her attractive appearance, while at theatre, attending receptions, when shopping, while traveling and on all occasions should carry in her purse a booklet of Gouraud's oriental beauty leaves. This is a dainty little booklet of exquisitely perfumed powdered leaves which are easily removed and applied to the skin. It is invaluable when the face becomes moist and flushed and is far superior to a powder puff as it does not spill and soil the clothes.

It removes dirt, soot and grease from the face, imparting a cool delicate bloom to the complexion. Put up in white and pink and sent anywhere on receipt of ten cents in stamp or coin.

F. T. Hopkins, 37 Great Jones street, New York.

See that one of these Trade Marks appears on your hosiery.

Tripletoe

REGISTERED

25c Silk-Lisle Hosiery

Adopt *Tripletoe* as your standard for hosiery for the entire family, because every pair is made with this thought in mind, "to make *Tripletoe* hosiery so good that the one who wears a pair once will always wear them and recommend them to others."

Made in all weights. For men, women and children. Fast black, colors and our famous "snow white."

Our ladies' gauze silk-lisle for 1913 has a fashioned double top with plenty of elasticity.

Also in medium weight Egyptian cotton for ladies, same price—25c—a wonderful wearing value.

Leading dealers sell *Tripletoe* hosiery. Insist upon getting them.

Glidden, Hyde & Co. Boston Mass.

Six Weeks Extra Wear

HEAR AMENDMENT FOR ERDMAN ACT

Railroad and Labor Heads Back Measure Introduced by Senator Newlands.

Washington, June 11.—An amendment to the Erdman act, backed by the heads of several great railroad systems, the chiefs of the principal railroad labor organizations, the National civic federation and others was introduced yesterday by Senator Newlands.

It is designed to meet the objections to the Erdman law which were raised in the recent wage dispute between locomotive firemen and eastern railroads by enlarging the board of arbitration to six members. The law now provides three. A commissioner of mediation and conciliation would be created who, with two other government officials to be appointed by the president with the ratification of the Senate would constitute a board of mediation and conciliation.

The board would name disinterested arbitrators to act with arbitrators chosen by employers and employes.

The proposed amendment relies upon voluntary arbitration. While it covers only controversies arising between interstate railroads and their trainmen, both the railroad officials and the Brotherhood officials are willing to have the shopmen included if the latter wish.

TWO-CENT RATE SOON

Will Go Into Effect in Minnesota Again Within Ten Days or Two Weeks.

St. Paul, Minn., June 11.—Attorney-General Lyndon A. Smith said yesterday that the two-cent fare rate would probably be again in effect within ten days or two weeks. Mr. Smith said, however, it probably would be a longer time before the railroads would be able but the law as it stood before being attacked by the roads, would be enforced as soon as the lines had been given a reasonable length of time to adjust their tariff schedule.

PIMPLES RED, LARGE AND DISFIGURING

So Ashamed Did Not Go Out. In Night's Time Full of Them. Cured by Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

287 Watkins St., Brooklyn, N. Y.—"When I was sixteen years of age, I noticed blackheads coming out on my face, then pimples, all kinds. I was so ashamed of myself that I did not go out of the house. In fact I did not want to show myself to my friends. Only the face was broken out and some parts of the hips. The pimples were red, large and disfiguring. Some came to a head and some came in big bumps, some were as large as a quarter and they were scattered all over my face in blotches. In a night's time my face was so full of them that I could not sleep on account of the itch.

"There was no cure. Medicines, salves, pills, nothing helped, until I saw about the Cuticura Soap and Ointment in the paper. I used them just as directions told me, and to my astonishment, I found a great change, and after a week or so, I was cured. My complexion is rosy and smooth instead of oily, rough and pimply as it used to be." (Signed) Albert Goldberg, Jan. 12, 1912.

For more than a generation Cuticura Soap and Ointment have been the favorites for the treatment of eczemas, rashes, itchings, irritations and other torturing, disfiguring humors of the skin and scalp. Sold everywhere. Sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

☞Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick. 25c. Sample free.

SMOOTHING THE TARIFF

Changes Considered by the Finance Committee

WEEK NEEDED TO COMPLETE

No Change Expected in Wool and Sugar Schedule

Washington, June 11.—Democrats of the Senate finance committee met yesterday to consider changes in the tariff bill proposed by sub-committees. Reductions in the metal, agricultural and sundries schedules, increases in the cotton and pottery schedules, and an enlargement of the free list were presented. In most cases the changes suggested by the sub-committees were expected to meet the approval of the majority members. Some problems the sub-committees have not settled and these will be left to the full majority membership to frame for the Democratic caucus to pass upon later. These include income tax provisions affecting certain classes of bonds and other features, administrative provisions affecting foreign governments, the proposal to give the secretary of the treasury authority to proclaim valuation of imports, a proposal to change ad valorem rates on silks to specific duties, and the suggestion that countervailing duties be placed on livestock and grain, making them free of duty only from countries that do not tax their entry from the United States. The majority members expect to devote at least a week preparing the measure for the party caucus, where the bill is certain to go with free raw wool and the free sugar schedule. There now seems to be little prospect that they will be changed by the caucus.

The majority members of the committee approved the chemical and wood schedules as revised by the sub-committee. In the lumber schedule cedar wood, including boards, planks and all forms of sawed cedar, was put on the free list, reduced from ten per cent. ad valorem in the Underwood bill. Tanning extracts and dyes used in cotton manufacture were greatly reduced, some going to the free list. Some compounds were increased.

CONGRESS MAY TAKE UP FRISCO RECEIVERSHIP

Investigation by Committee of the House Provided in Resolution of Mr. Hinebaugh.

Washington, June 11.—Investigation of the receivership of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad system by a special Congressional committee of nine representatives, was proposed in a bill yesterday by Representative Hinebaugh of Illinois, a Progressive. He already has a resolution directing investigation by the interstate commerce commission.

FORD FOR PUBLIC PRINTER.

New Jersey Labor Leader Named By President Wilson.

Washington, June 11.—Cornelius J. Ford, a New Jersey labor leader, was nominated by President Wilson yesterday to be public printer.

The president also nominated Charles M. Galloway of South Carolina and Harmon W. Craven of Washington to be civil service commissioners.

Mr. Ford has been for ten years at the head of organized labor in New Jersey, as president of the New Jersey Federation of Labor. As a member of the lower house of the New Jersey legislature he supported the reform measures passed during Governor Wilson's administration. He has been a printer for twenty-one years, and is forty-six years old. His home is in Jersey City.

HARVESTER SUIT RESUMED

Ferkins and Other Officials to Take Stand Before Defence Closes.

Chicago, June 11.—Taking of testimony for the defence in the United States government's dissolution suit against the International Harvester company was resumed here yesterday before Special Examiner Robert S. Taylor. The present plan is to conclude the hearing in Chicago in three or four weeks so as to be prepared for the final argument of counsel before the federal court in St. Paul next October. George W. Perkins, chairman of the finance committee of the International, and other officials of the corporation will be called for the defence before the close of the case.

INVESTIGATIONS WANTED.

Of Various Matters By the Solons in Washington.

Washington, June 11.—Investigation of the interests of American beef packers in the cattle industry of Argentina was sought in a resolution introduced yesterday by Representative O'Shaunessy of Rhode Island, who asked the House to direct Secretary Bryan to report.

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FOR RAILWAY STOCK CONTROL.

Senator Lewis Would Give Regulation of New Issues To Commerce Commission.

Washington, June 11.—A bill to give the interstate commerce commission control over all issues of stock by railroads or other common carriers was presented yesterday by Senator Lewis of Illinois. It would require railroads to make a satisfactory showing of value to justify any increases in issue of securities.

New Perfection WICK BLUE FLAME Oil Cook-stove

Broils Both Sides At Once

Steaks and Chops well done or rare—just the way you like them—when you use a New Perfection Broiler with a New Perfection Oil Cook-Stove.

SOCONY PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

No dust. No coal. No ashes. No delay. Burns kerosene, the cheapest, cleanest fuel.

The new 4-burner New Perfection Stove is the best and most complete cook-stove made. Smaller stoves with 1, 2, or 3 burners.

Ask your dealer to show you a New Perfection stove with the New Perfection oven, toaster, pan-cake griddle and other accessories or write for descriptive catalogue to

STANDARD OIL COMPANY of New York

NORWICH COMMENCEMENT.

Program For Exercises To Be Held Week of June 22.

Northfield, June 11.—The 95th commencement of Norwich university will be held during the week of June 22-27, inclusive. The invitations are just out and include a very good program much like the one of previous years. The senior class this year is somewhat smaller than last year's class, and the whole college is smaller, but from reliable sources it is expected that the new class in the fall will number more than any previous entering class.

Rev. Dr. E. A. Pressey of Portland, Me., who has been engaged to deliver the baccalaureate address, is well known as a speaker and he will be listened to with great interest by all. He addressed the corps one morning in chapel this winter just past.

The senior concert this year will consist of the play, "The Magistrate," which was given by members of the corps last winter and which will be repeated at the request of the senior class.

The baseball game between the Italian team of Barre and the varsity will be a good one, as they both put up a good game against each other. The alumni-varsity game, which is played every commencement season will without doubt be as full of interest as ever. The polo games will probably be as much enjoyed by the visitors as anything else.

Commencement day, June 27, will be the best day for visitors, as there is about everything going on that day with graduation exercises, reception to the governor and his staff, drills, announcement of promotions and the ball in the evening.

This week Saturday night the four fraternities and the Commons club are to unite and give a progressive dinner to the senior class. This is something new and novel and it is looked forward to by the members of the senior class and also the members of the various fraternities.

The following is the program as gotten out by the graduating class:

Sunday.

3:00 p. m.—Baccalaureate sermon, in Dewey hall.

5:00 p. m.—Guard mounting, upper parade.

5:30 p. m.—Evening parade, upper parade.

Monday.

10:00 a. m.—Drill, Company A, signal corps, wire section, wireless section and visual signal section; upper parade.

3:00 p. m.—Baseball, I. A. C. vs. Norwich; baseball field.

5:00 p. m.—Guard mounting (mounted); upper parade.

10:00 p. m.—Fraternity banquets.

Tuesday.

10:00 a. m.—Drill, troop A, dismounted, close and extended order; upper parade.

11:00 a. m.—Drill, troop B, mounted; polo field.

2:00 p. m.—Austin rifle contest; rifle range. Capt. F. T. Austin, 3d F. A., H. S. A., gave a trophy consisting of three medals—gold, silver and bronze—to be awarded annually to the three cadets making the highest scores in a competitive shoot, the winners to hold them for one year. If the winner successfully defends his medal the following year he is given a duplicate of the same, which becomes his property. The present holders are: William H. Munsell, '14, gold; Raymond H. Underhill, '13, silver; Fremont L. Lovett, '13, bronze.

5:00 p. m.—Guard mounting; upper parade.

5:30 p. m.—Evening parade; upper parade.

8:15 p. m.—Senior concert; Dewey hall.

Wednesday.

9:00 a. m.—Battalion drill; upper parade.

10:30 a. m.—Polo game; polo field.

2:30 p. m.—Baseball game, Alumni vs. Norwich; baseball field.

5:00 p. m.—Guard mounting; upper parade.

5:30 p. m.—Evening parade; upper parade.

8:30 p. m.—Alumni social and dance; armory hall.

Thursday.

9:00 a. m.—Reception to his excellency, Gov. Allen M. Fletcher, and his staff.

10:00 a. m.—Graduating exercises, class of 1913.

2:00 p. m.—Review of corps of cadets, cotillion drill, Butts rifle and physical, bareback drill, evening parade and announcement of promotions, final review by the graduating class.

8:30 p. m.—Commencement ball, Dewey hall.

There will probably be an information bureau opened up at the C. V. station during the week so that all strangers or old men will be able to find out where friends or relatives live or anything else that comes under the jurisdiction of an information bureau, one of the cadets will have charge of the bureau.

USED COMFORT POWDER FOURTEEN YEARS, FINDS NOTHING BETTER

Mrs. W. G. Conler writes from Asheville, N. C.: "I have used Comfort Powder daily for over 14 years and just cannot do without it. I took six boxes to Panama with me, but run out of it on board ship and the minute I struck New York, I sent out for two cans. I can't find any other powder that will half way do. To heal and comfort the skin there is nothing like Comfort Powder." Physicians, trained nurses and hospitals everywhere do not hesitate to give Comfort Powder most unqualified endorsement. Be sure you get the genuine with signature of E. S. Sykes on box.—Advt.

MAGAZINE REVIEW

Japanese Teach en Masse.

During the period of elementary school, the training for Japanese boys and girls is much the same except in special cases when very young boys are instructed in fencing and jiu-jutsu. In these first years it is a sharing of all experiences, and the girls pluckily take their chances in the rough-and-tumble games with the boys. Then comes the parting of the ways. The sign-posts point to a difference in school and subjects. For the boys, the road leads to the sterner things of life. Every step of the girl's path is trained for the inevitable end—marriage. Whatever the future, it never yields—to the girl, at least—the same golden hours of freedom and equal right to joy and pleasure as in the glory days of youth. Every boy in Japan is a prospective soldier or sailor, every girl a wife; and a training toward the end best fitting each for the duties involved is the principal aim of the carefully planned curriculum. In all grades the teaching is en masse; individual attention is rare. —Frances Little in June Century.

A Circus "Spielers" Spech at a University.

In the June American Magazine appears the "Autobiography of a Theatrical Press Agent," in which the story is told of the famous Shakespearean actor, now one of the foremost and richest men on our stage, who in his early days was scheduled by his press agent to make an address at a university in a city where he and his company were to appear. The arrangement was made without the actor's knowledge or consent and when the day came for him to appear before the university, he sent word to his press agent that he would not be able to appear. The press agent was angry at his employer, the actor, and decided to resign, but before he resigned, he resolved to "get even," so he went to a "Spieler" for Barnum's circus and hired him to go before the university audience and impersonate the actor. The press agent and the "spieler" hastily got hold of a second hand copy of George Henry Lewes's "Art of Acting" and copied extracts from it, which the "spieler" memorized for delivery as his speech. The story goes on:

"At 2:30 that afternoon, in a big motor-car, the spieler, the circus press-agent, the dean of the university faculty, and myself drove to the campus where we found the biggest auditorium packed with the intellectual flower of the state, and most of the counties adjoining. I had previously given out copies of the oration to the local newspapers, and had sent others to the leading journals in surrounding cities. The spieler turned nary a hair. He was an old hand at almost any game, but when it came to 'wind-jamming' he took off his high hat to nobody. Following out the instructions, he maintained and impenetrable dignity, listened meditatively to the organ obligator which started the exercises, bowed his head modestly while the president of the university uttered gaudy encomiums on the art and artistry of the celebrated guest of the afternoon, and arose amid a torrent of applause to deliver his speech.

"And it was some speech! Carefully tossing back a stray lock from his gray wig he shouted, 'Lad-ees and Gen-tel-men!' in a way that gave me the cold shivers, and then, quickly regaining himself, sailed into 'The Art of Acting' precisely as Dewey sailed into Manila bay. He was a revelation and a riot. A dozen times applause interrupted his flow of George Henry Lewes's diction. Once, when he let himself out a bit, he had to hold up his hand to stop the cheering; and when he had finished, the audience rocked with wild-eyed enthusiasm and pressed forward to grasp the great man's fist.

"None of my company was present at the affair, and so the star was not tipped off to what had happened until he alighted from the train Monday afternoon and was handed a bundle containing copies of his speech in all the newspapers and a box-office statement showing that his house was sold out for that night and most of the remainder of the week. Attached to the statement was my resignation to take effect immediately. I went to the circus that night. Ater the show the circus press-agent, the spieler and I had a blowout in the palm-room of the local hotel. At an adjoining table sat my late star, his leading lady, to whom he was married, and his business manager. He eyed me gloomily, but uttered no word. Next day I headed back to New York.

"The Shakespearean company did a land-office business throughout the state, but although I have passed him scores of times on the street, in clubs and in hotel lobbies, the head of it has never addressed a syllable to me."

The Brilliant Stars of June.

By the end of June, Mars, Venus, Saturn and Jupiter will all be morning stars, but Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is at all times the "star" medicine for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. A cold in June is as apt to develop into bronchitis or pneumonia as at any other time, but not if Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is taken. It will surely head off the cold and heal the inflamed membranes. The genuine in a yellow package. C. H. Kendrick—Advt.

Benefited Many Who Had Tuberculosis

Those who suffer from Consumption are generally troubled with night sweats, fever, loss of strength and little or no appetite. Fresh air, good food, and the proper care of the body are essential to a recovery, but in many cases something else is needed. Eckman's Alterative is a medicine which has been most successful in stopping night sweats, reducing fever and promoting appetite, and many who have used it, declare it saved their lives. Investigate what it did in this case:—

"Gentlemen: For four years I was troubled with cough, which gradually became worse; I had night sweats and pains in my chest. I was losing my appetite and had become so thin and weak I could not attend to my household duties. A physician pronounced my case Consumption. Not being satisfied, I was examined by the physicians of the Polyclinic Hospital. They also pronounced the disease Consumption, which was proven later by an examination of sputum, as Tuberculosis Bacilli were found. I was ordered to a Consumptive Hospital. My nephew would not allow me to go until I had tried Eckman's Alterative. Before I had taken the medicine three weeks I had marked relief, night sweats ceased, pain in the breast relieved, cough became loose and easy, fever left me and I commenced getting well. My health became normal. I am in excellent health now and have been completely cured for ten years. I strongly recommend it."

(MRS.) MARY WASSON,
Care Ed. Green, 1722 S. 17th St., Phila., Pa.

Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever; Throat and Lung Troubles, and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit-forming drugs. Ask for booklet telling of recoveries and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for evidence. For sale by all leading druggists

Red Cross Pharmacy Barre, Vt.