Ladies passed-old ones, who swept up the dust with trains, and who creaked as they moved, as if they wanted oiling; young ones in light frocks and wide, flowered hats cast a shadow over the clearest eyes. They kept banging open the glass doors and going out into the blaze of sun beyond, with a bursting into bloom of lace parasols, or coming into the cool of the hall, with the rustling, silken sheating of the parasols suidenly furied and the tapping of little heels on the hard floor. He never glanced at them. But they did at him-swiftly, obliquely-from under their hat brim, out of the shadow. He looked away, with raised chin and indolently drooped eye-

There was one girl-she kept going to and fro-and as he looked on the ground he could see the hem of her dress and her feet. They were pretty feet in yellow shoes, small and pointed. Mr. Lamar found himself ruminating. "Suppose the head is as pretty as the feet. But it never is. There's a law of compensating which prevents that. The head which belongs to those feet is thirty-five." And he looked. The head matched the feet to perfection. Mr. Lalonger. Rather, however, than sacrifice to look at there.

were velvety sweeps of close cropped et in company with his keys. turf, dappled with short shadows shrinking to the tree roots. Splinters of dusty lit. Mr. Lamar went to the open wind-

clasp, each end finished with a little ton- against her head. gueless silver bell. It appeared to Mr. thread that the two ends had once been

came of the best people, and with the best people there is always a doubt as to whether they wear such vulgar things as | dog!" stockings or possess such unmentionable things as legs. "Wings, not legs and feet | denly from the window. expresses it.

Larmar first thought that he would "I have something of yours, said the take it to the office, but curiosity com- young man desperately and in a low pelled him to study it: It might be to worn round the neck, but not long enough. He drew the severed ends Now he saw. How dense he'd been! A extended. "Here it is." bracelet. Holding it together he pushed his hands through it and swung it on his ped it in. She looked and gave an ex-

"I don't think I ever saw a bracelet just like that before," he thought, moving it | around and looking at it with his head on Thanks awfully. I was afraid it was lost.

sudden flash of wakening light, and for a head on one side. moment he stood staring at it in stupe-With the return of consciousness he embarrassment, not the ghost of a blush. crumpled it up and crushed it into his Lamar felt a sudden chill of disappointpocket. What should he do with it. If he took it to the office the owner would

He could imagine the scene. A lovely and youthful lady is discovered walking in the corridors. To her appears Mr. Bertram Lamar in fall evening dress, with a white pink in his buttonhole. Then drawing a package from his pocket Mr. Lamar, presents it to her murmuring: "Yours, I believe," and vanishes through a trap door.

chivalrous attitude toward the sex. What should be do to spare her feelings and his turning it over in her hand. own? And he turned the cause of his perturbation over in his pocket. Just then he heard a step outside-a

feminine step. With a guilty start he | where," retreated from the table, fell into a chair and seized the morning paper, in which he buried his head. Anyone noting this fact would of course imagine that he slumbered, and feel themselves safe from

"It is she," thought Bertram, seized with guilty tremors. "She has come to made no comment, but continued to hunt for it," and he remained motion- stare vacantly at her. He was think-

So did she. There was not the slight- She can't be a veteran of war." little hole through it with his finger and ing his silence, you like to have everypeeped at her. She was standing in the thing as pretty as possible." doorway peeping about the room, and shoes. She was charmingly pretty in a you have only one, I expect it must be Under the turndown collar was knotted of confiding a piece of news, "I have a four-in-hand necktie of white pique two." belt clusped with a silver S. She was vacious interest. "What kind?"

She cast a harried glance at the gentle—
the room looking intently about the floor.

"What woul i she say," thought Ber"What woul i she say," thought Bertram, as she passed him in her search.

"She cast a harried glance at the gentle—
the room looking intently about the floor.

"She must be a centipede," thought which was made of a squirrel's fur.

A few years ago x man was on the point of being sentenced to death, the principal evidence against him being the control of the most enective. They go to murderer's knife must have passed, and which was made of a squirrel's fur.

A few years ago x man was on the point of being sentenced to death, the fortune waiting here for any one who

She moved several of the chairs, drew up the lace curtains and looked under them and peeped into all the corners. When she had searched everwhere she

one last reluctant look about the room, and calling to the pug: "Come along, dearest; it isn't here," departed. Bertram laid down the paper and looked after her. She appeared to him to have a singular amount of sang froid also

a very graceful back. Mr. Lamar was not bored that afternoon. He was consumed with perplexity. How could be return the lost treasare to the owner without causing her embarrassment, without making her his enemy for life? If it had been snything broken the ice with it! But to break the ice with that historic emblem-im-

"I must give it to her this evening," he thought. "I'll wrap it up in paper and tie one of the ribbons round it that are on that handkerchief case Milly gave me. Then, if she asks me-as of course she will-what is it, I'll say carelessly: "Oh, nothing! Just a trifle I think belongs to you. Don't hurry to open it. Have you noticed what a beautiful night it is? And so I'll engage her in absorbing con-

versation. But if the conversation is not sufficiently absorbing and she begins to open it I must fice from the wrath to come. And when next I meet her, dying to speak or even bow to her, there will be a wall of ice raised between us. She will turn her profile toward me and become engrossed in the beauties of the landscape. Such is the irony of fate."

At 7 o'clock Mr. Larmer come slowly down the broad stairs, looking as handsome as a young Dionysins, in his dress suit, his shining shirt bosom and a white pink in his buttonbole. The hall was full of moving figures and a blaze of light and color. Mr. Lamar was too perturbed to mingle

with the gay, loud voiced, laughing mar felt that he didn't look bored any crowd. He wished for solitude and directed his steps toward the little writing this dearly bought and enviable condi- room. He had not wrapped the treastion of being he turned his back on that ure in paper, nor tied it with a ribbon enchanting head, and sauntered into an from his handkerchief case. He had not adjoining room. There would be no one done anything with it. He had not done anything with it. He did not dare. The The room was empty, cool and dim. sight of its owner might inspire him to It had oak chairs and tables and writing the desperate pitch of boldly offering it desks sea green walls and a g eat wind- to her; or suggest to him some cunning ow opening on the balcony. Outside way of returning it without betraying the there were ladies of interesting ages sit- identity of the finder. With these ideas ting under a forest of parasols. Beyond in his mind he carried it still in his pock-The gas in the writing room was not

sunlight crept down the boles of the ow. Just outside it on the balcony was stately elms and trembled on the white the young lady who had worn the yellow dresses of passing girls. Mr. Lamar felt shees. She was reading and rooking, her sace to justice. that he might gaze upon this prospect for pug in her lap, and if she was pretty in an infinitude of time and remain bor- her flannel morning dress words cannot But fate willed otherwise. As he en- cut square around her neck, and showing paymaster of a colliery, had been way- flourish even on the scorched volcanic tered the room be saw something on the her arms to the elbow. Her skin was as laid in a lonely spot, his throat cut from soils, in strange contrast to the arid and floor near the table. He picked it up. white and flawless as a blanched almond. ear to car and his body flung under a barren surroundings showing that the vi-It was a bard about an inch and a half There was the gleam of a gold pin from bedge. Circumstantial evidence of a tal principle in them is unusually enerwide, covered with puckered yellow rib- the shadow of her dark hair, and a jewel very incriminating nature was brought getic and proof against extremes of heat. bon, and with one end run through a hanging around her neck rose and fell sgainst the prisoner. He had been seen One species, the Ægilops orata, as though We guarantee astinfaction, and, if you have clasp of dull silver showing a monogram with her quiet breath. As she read she near the spot of the murder about the sporting with its powers, is said to shoot in small diamonds. There was a bunch absently pulled the pug's ears, which lay time the deed was done and had attempt out another species—the Triticoides, or of narrow yellow ribbon besides the with its eyes half open and its head ed to disguise himself by cutting off his wheat-like-from one and the same root;

Lamar looked around. She turned the stitched together. He looked curiously idiotic fondness, and tried to lick her chin. She avoided this demonstration "What can it be?" he mused, staring of affection by moving her chin from side to side, keeping her eyes still on the We have said that he was young, and book. The pug continuing, she struck it spots of human blood, the largest being gently, observing.

"I beg your pardon," said Lamar sud-

shall move them," as the poet gracefully | The lady looked up with raised eyebrows of polite inquiry.

"Yes? What is it?"

"I-I don't quite know. Or rathertogether and held it off from him, eyeing | Well-But-Um! I didn't like to leave it dubiously and reflectively pulling his it at the office. I thought"-He leaned small mustache. Oh, yes, of course: out of the window with his closed hand

> clamation of joy that caused the pug to jump to the ground. "Oh, how glad I am! Thanks so much

Isn't that lucky? and she look affection-And then, as he looked at it, came a stely at the returned treasure with her ing a considerable amount of money in There was light enough to see her face fied borror as it hung over his wrist. distinctly. She did not exhibit a sign of large hammer, and the head nearly sev-

never dare to claim it. If he found out cating the writing room, and looked at bed was declared by a neighbor to have "You found it there?" she said, indi-

there's where it was lost."

"I looked for it myself this morning all but it was gone."

fatuously inquiring air. "If she knew I The Laurans were famous for their what the dence would I say?"

"I should imagine so." "You see, there is only one like it.

There is not a single duplicate any-She looked smilingly into his face. found a few fibres of flax and cotton. Lamar stared at her in stupefied horror. On inspecting the murdered body it was "Only one-did you say?" he man-

aged to articulate in a faint voice. "Only one," she repeated, nodding her nightcap, which string was composed of head. "It was made to order." There was a moment of silence. Lamar

ing: "It must have been an accident, Bertram rattled the paper, stabbed a such a pet," she continued, not notice-

"Yes, yes. Of course, of course, ejacushe was the young lady with the yellow lated Lamar, laughing idiotically. "If light-dress of striped fiannel and a loose somewhat of a treasure," he thought. shirt of thin silk made like a boy's. Then be added boildly, but with the air

and about her waist was a woven silk "Two?" said the young lady, with viglance, only her head moving, her figure silence. Was she doubly afflicted? She very likely some stains of blood, for, as I firmly erect, her right thumb in her belt was stroking the pug with the tips of her came home, I found a rabbit fast in a

tram, as she passed him in her search.
"If I were to innocently ask her what she wants to start a museum." Then he remarked about, regarding her with his murder and had in his possession a knife.

They're the cheapest pill you can Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Fever

when you're walking." "They do get in the way," admitted the young lady, "but most of them are well

Very clever of them, I am sure, murstraightened herself with a sigh, threw mured Lamar, feeling that he was about

There was another short silence, during which the girl continued to examine her restored treasure. Presently she said, musingly: "I see the threads are broken. She has broken them once before, though I don't see how she can possible do it."

Lamar only started and swallowed. She held his glance with a horrible, eerie

"You know she loves to run to me," she prattled on. "She ran away from me this morning, and when she came green, bitter flower-buds. back it was gone. She must have crept she had got it off."

"Who is she?" asked Lamar in

troubled voice. you look when you're all dressed up." She held the band around the dog's neck, and turning to Lamar, said with laughing archness, "Isn't it becoming?"

Lamar sat down on the window sill. He took up the morning paper and began to fan himself with it, though the evening had grown unmistakably cool. -Geradine Bouner in New York Journal.

Mr. Van Peit, editor of the Craig, Mo. Meteor, went to a drug store at Hillsdale Iowa, and asked the physician in attendance to give him a dose of something for cholera morbus and looseness of the bowels. He says: "I felt so much better the next morning that I concluded to call on the physician and get him to fix me up a supply of the medicine. I was surprised when he handed me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He said he prescribed it regularly in his practice and found it the best he could get or prepare. I can testify to its efficiency in my case at all

A FINDER OF CRIME. The Value of the Microscope in

Noted Murder Trials. In distinguishing human blood on a sustaining life, for all are more or less knife or razor from rust or from that of floury.

describe her in a mist of fine black gauze land, England. The murdered man, the dry, sandy plains near the sea. They convict on circumstantial evidence alone, neonsly. Larmar from some hanging filaments of page. The pug, disturbed, rose to its fore- and the circumstances in this case, paws, gazed at her with an expression of though very incriminating, were not thought sufficiently conclusive.

THE MICROSCOPE AN UNERRING WITNESS. A learned microscopist, on examining the prisoner's trousers found several not so large as a swan shot. Around these spots were traces of soap, evident signs of the spots having been attempted to be washed out, while over one or two ink had been spread. The ivory handle of a razor found in the prisoner's cossession was also smeared with human blood. A very severe cross-examination left the witness's evidence unshaken. He showed that the corpuscles or globales of human blood can be easily distinguished by an expert from those of any other animal, those found in the human blood being each about 1-3300 of an inch in diameter, those of a sheep being about 1-700 of an inch, of a dog, 1-2542, She held out her hand, and he drop- etc. A verdict of guilty was found and

Another proof of the wonderful detective powers of the microscope was given at the Chelmsford Spring Assizes. This was also a case of murder, the victim being an old woman living alone and havher bedchamber. The back of her head was beaten in, no doubt by means of a ered from her body. The footprints around the house coincided with the imprints of the prisoner's boots; the hammer found beside the murdered woman's him with frank, candid eyes. "Yes, been seen in his possession; a little girl had seen him come from the house on rolled in it a razor covered with blood, "Yes," said the young man, with a which it was proved belonged to the prisoner. The defense argued: Assuming was behind the paper she'd ask me why the razor and handkerchief belonged to I didn't give it to her then and there and the prisoner, and the blood upon them was human, they may have had nothing "I value this very much," she went on, to do with this murder, having been found a considerable distance from the murdered woman's house. The microscope answered the question in a most conclusive manner. Upon the blade of the razor, besides the blood marks, were

ed one of the strings of the woman's a mixture of cotton and flax. PROVING GUILT AND INNOCENCE. Another remarkable illustration may be given of the important part played by he microscope in securing the conviction of a murderess. Not many years ago female child about 9 years of age was found murdered by a deep gash in the throat in a small plantation near Norwhich. Suspicion fell upon the mother, who had been seen by several personsleading the child to the place where the crime had been committed. Upon the woman being searched a long and sharp knife was found, which on close examintion revealed a bit of fur or hair on the handle. When asked to explain how the fur came there the prisoner brazenly reslowly sweeping the room with a long Lamar looked askance at her alarmed plied; "Yes I dare say there is, and and her left hand hanging by her side and lightly clasping a little leather thong which wound about her knuckles. As form.

"The same and cut his throat with the knife."

The truth telling microscope cast a different light upon the subscription and an entight upon the subscription and an exception. and lightly clasping a little leather thong which wound about her knuckles. As form,

to her head—that lovely head with strong to her head—that lovely head with some hauteur. "Are the answered with some hauteur. "Are the tity of human blood, and asserted that tity of human blood, and asserted that costiveness, and all derangements of the costiveness.

found that the razor had partially sever-

Facts About Plants.

That the luscious peach has been deunder the table and not come out until rived from the hard-shelled almond can no longer be denied. It is said that the peach in its original soil was a virulent poison and that the Persian warriors "She? Why, Bobo-my png. Isn't brought to Persia some of the seeds and she a beauty? Come up here, Bobo- planted them for the purpose of poisonpatting her knee. 'I want to put your ing the points of their arrows so as to collar on, and show this gentleman, who render the wounds caused by them to be was kind enough to return it, how pretty | fatal, but a change of climate and soil produced a fruit which is not only luscions, but is esteemed exceedingly

The small black sloe has been transformed into the juicy and golden-yellow gage plum, and the most delicious pippins owe their origin to the diminutive, acrid crab-apple. The savory cantaloup in a wild state in India varies from the size of a plum and that of a lemon and in ost cases is either insipid or bitter. In Sicily there is a wild grass which, when ripe at the end of the summer, is

gathered by the peasantry, tied in bunonsumed, but for a mere scorching. seeds having been largely eaten in times of scarcity and with the desired effect of

another animal, discovering a particle of The botanical name of this Sicilian poisonous matter invisible to the naked grass is Ægliops, or 'goat's eye-the eye and in various other ways the mi- Greeks having believed it to be a remedy roscope has rendered invaluable assist- for a disease that appears in one corner of In 1855 a murder of an unusually bru- growing all around the Mediterranean as tal character was committed in Cumber- well as in the islands, chiefly on the hot, whiskers, but jurors are very reluctant to not by artificial cultivation, but sponta-

But the most remarkable fact concernthat it has been proven by experiment to be the narent of cultivated wheat. This fact was occidentally discovered by a French agriculturalist. He wished to determine what effect cultivation would have upon the goat's eye, and planted remote from any fields of grass that might mingle with it a few of the seeds. The first crop showed much difference from the original, being two or three times taller and more grains to the stalk. At the end of seven years' experimenting the yield was over 300 grains for each one planted, and the transformation was complete-every plant was a true representative of cultivated wheat. Later he sowed them in open fields, and in no instance have they returned to the form of the original goat's eye grass.

Deceptive Enumeration,

How Ants Are Eaten.

Ants are eaten by several of the m "I-I suppose so," said Lamar, with a the morning of the murder, and-most nor nations. In Egypt they are eaten conclusive proof of all—in a brook a mile raw, with sugar; in Brazil they are serv or more from the old woman's house was | ed with a resinous sauce, and in East Inover," she continued, "under everything, found a pocket handkerchief and tightly dis stewed in buffalo gresse or fried in butter.-St Louis Republic.

> ty, "are you prepared to die?" "Guess I am," said the young man, " I am three months a head of my salary."

> In the last twenty-five years the New York Central and the Harlem railroads

> The recording angel never strikes a a man on his gravestone.



A MAD POET

rushed into a newspaper office recently, and threatened to "clean out" the establishment, because they printed his verses wrong. Said he: "I wrote, 'To make me say yes."

gravely pouting lipe—it was an image of soft, delicious beauty. At her side sat a little pug dog on its haunches, gasping and rolling its eyes.

Soft, delicious beauty. At her side sat a little pug dog on its haunches, gasping and rolling its eyes.

Soft of little pug dog on its haunches, gasping and rolling its eyes.

Soft name and soft in the four was that of a squirrel. The stomach, bowels and liver. It's a large contract, but the smallest things in the world do the business—Dr. Pierce's lings hadn't the ner they were married.

Soft name and an derangements of the stomach, bowels and liver. It's a large contract, but the smallest things in the world do the business—Dr. Pierce's lings hadn't the ner they were married.

Some well-established and interesting facts in botanical history relates to the origin of familiar plants. The ancestor of the large and fleshy cabbage was a veritable pigmy-a small plant weighing altogether scarcely half an ounce; a diminutive little vegetable, reddish in color and bitter in taste, has been metamorphosed into the inestimable potato; the sweet, juicy Altringham carrot, weighing from five to six pounds, is in a wild condition, a dry, slender root unfit to eat; the delicate, well-flavored Vienna glass aulirapi, as large as a man's fist, is when wild a slender, woody, dry stem; the the cauliflower in its natural locality is a thin-branched flowering stem, with little

dles, and set on fire, not, however, to be The flame flies rapidly through the ight husks and beard of the plant and leaves the seed slightly roasted, in which state they are eaten with considerable relish by numbers of the rural population. What the Sicilians do with their grass might be done with other grasses and in other countries were it not that the seeds generally are too small to repay the trouble of producing them for food. If all were but as large as those of corn, or even wheat and barley, we should hear few complaints of dear bread. Instances, indeed, are on record of grass

the eye. There are three or four species

The same experiments have since been tried by the English Agricultural Society with the same results. The nearest form to true wheat now found wild is the creeping couch-grass, a perennial closely agreeing in all essential particulars of structure with our cultivated annual wheat .- Pitteburgh Commercial Gazette.

Felicin-My last offer of marriage was flatte ing, but I refused it. Rowena-Well, no girl ought to accept her first proposal .-- Kate Field's Wash-

"Young man," said the solemn old par

have paid out \$250,000,000 in wages. balance on his books by what is said of

was itoking for and gallantly offer to help her find it? But I'll spare her that."

Marked aloud, regarding her with his head on one side, a tolerant, fond smile on his lips. "There must be quite that."

She was certainly hunting thoroughly.

She was certainly hunting thoroughly.

She was certainly hunting thoroughly.

Marked aloud, regarding her with his murder and had in his possession a knife of the good you get. Thus the peculiar plan all Dr. Plerce's medicines are sold on, through ly lime jnice.

She was certainly hunting thoroughly.

She was certainly hunting thoroughly.

Marked aloud, regarding her with his murder and had in his possession a knife of the good you get. Thus the peculiar plan all Dr. Plerce's medicines are sold on, through ly lime jnice.

She was certainly hunting thoroughly.

She was certainly hunting thoroughly.

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bed Agents, REMINGTON BROS. Mr. Billings's Courtship.

By reason of his skillful mancenyering and great adroitness, Mr. Billings had lived to the age of forty-nine without coming a benedict; but in an unguarded moment the discipline of a lifetime availed him nothing. It was on a May morning that he strolled into a garden, with Miss Tenie

McGinnis, a spinster of forty-eight. They sat down on a garden bench, and Mr. Billings unwittingly said : "See those robins building their nest n that old apple tree." "Oh, Mr. Billings!" but Billings, seem

ing to have lapsed into idiocy, rambled Pacifi Express "Don't you like to see little birds "Oh, Mr. Billings, how you do talk!" Atlantic Express
Sea Shore Express
Harrisburg Accommodul
bay Express
Adoons Express
Mail Express
Johnstoan Accommodat
Philadelphia Express
Seas Line

"Oh, Mr. Billings!" "No; but really, Miss McGinnis, I'm n earnest. I love to-" "Oh, you naughty man. And did you bring me out here to say this to me? Oh, Mr. Billings!" "Why, I only said that I love-"

"Oh-oh! it's all so sudden. What

shall I say? I-I-suppose you'll just

"Really, Miss McGinnis, I-"

"Why, woman, I-"

Somerset 6:03 p. im., Stoyestown 1:31 p. iii., Hooversville 6:42 p. m., Johnstown 7:35 p. m. lings hadn't the nerve to deny it-so Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment.

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CONDENSED TIME TABLES Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

NORTHWARD. Johnstown Mail Express -- Bockwood 130 a. m., Somerset 4:10, Sovestown 4:32, Hooversettle 3:38, Johnstown, 6:10. Johnstoon Med Express.—Rockwood 11,25 a. m., Somerset 11:58, stoyestown 12:26, Hooversville 12:27, Johnstown 120 p. m. Johnston Accommodation-Rockwood 5 in p. m.,

Somerset and Cambria Branch

Sonies Acromundelles-Rockwood 11:35 a. m. Sonieset, 11:58. SOUTHWARD. Mod-Johnstown 7-65 a. m., Howeverville 2-31 Storostown 7-65, Sumerset 2-36, Karawood 9-46. Espess-Johnstown 230 p. m., Heoversville 4.16 Storestown 4:30, Somerset 5:01, Rockwood 5.20.

Sandag Only-Johnstown 8:10 a. m., Hooversville 8:16 a. m., Storestown 9:30 a. m., Somerset 10:1 a. m., Rockwood 10:35 a. m.

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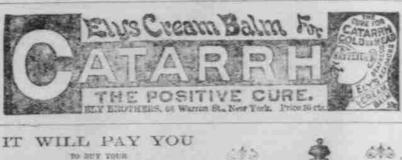
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