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We want all persons to know where to We want all persons to know where to we want all persons to know where to the was growing more tearful with site.

Summersville a couple of weeks, the two men were returning after an unusually successful day's work. The professor was in high spirits. After the hot has the subject of the day's success, the professor took a fatal step.

We want all persons to know where to she was growing more tearful with the hotel," he said. buy goods at right prices. This is the place. We sell goods as cheap as any person in the United States, if not cheap-

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I had my doubts of you.
Only just fancy!
Would you have thought it, Jack,

Would you be kind? I asked, And my heart fluttered;
True to the marriage vows
Your lips had uttered?
Ten years ago, dear love—
How the time passes.
Jack! drink my health again;
Fill up our glasses.

Don't wipe my tears away; They're not for sadness. My heart is full to-day Only of gladness.

How true you've been to me
None can guess ever;

Husband, stand by me still,

As o'er the frosty sky
Wintry clouds hasten
Our joys in future, Jack
Trials may chasten.
Still hand in hand we'll step, Fearing no morrow; Wind blows the clouds away, Love chases sorrow.

Our wedding day is o'er—
Twelve the clock's striking.
Look at me, Jack—am I
Still to your liking'
Don't say a word, you goose;
Only remember
I love you better now
Than that December.
—L. E. Tiddeman, in Chambers' Journal.

THE PROFESSOR'S BUG.

what an important Part to Played in a Love Affair.

Miss Florence Taylor, daughter of Prof. Archibald Taylor of — University, was perched on the top of the stile at the lower end of the garden, with a very tearful expression on her pretty face. With her chin resting on one little hand she looked away into space instead of at the young man who

say?"
"He says I am not to see you any more, and that I must tell you it is all over between us."
She spoke without lifting her head, she spoke without lifting her head, "Oh," said the professor, and nothing "Oh," said the professor, and nothing She spoke without lifting her head, and closed her speech with a heavy sigh. There was a silence for some minutes,

There was a silence for some minutes, and then Waters spoke again, a little more cheerfully.

"And what do you intend to do, Flos?"

"I suppose I have got to do as my father says, and we will have to bear it," she said, playing mournfully with a leaf that came fluttering down from the tree overhead. There was something so resigned in her words that Tom took offense at once, and thrust his hands into his pockets.

"You seem to bear up well so far," he said, very bitterly. "I don't think Don't Read This Unless You

into his pockets.

"You seem to bear up well so far," he said, very bitterly. "I don't think there is much more to say," and he turned and walked two or three paces up the road.
"Tom!" called Miss Taylor from the

"There, Flossie, dear, I know I'm a big brute, and I hate myself for making

you so unhappy—"
"It's just as bad to call yourself a
brute—as if I would care for a brute,"
said Florence, sobbing violently on his

then," said Tom, and peace was restored once more. The sobbing grew more faint, and at last stopped altogether. "I didn't tell you the worst, Tom,' she said presently from his coat. Water's face was the picture of de-

spair.
"Well," he said, "what is it?"
"He is going to take me away," said
Florence solemnly and tragically.
"Where, Europe?" asked Tom. "No, down in the country where he is going to spend a whole month. He is going to hunt for a new bug or something, and I just know he will stay for

"He may find the bug and come the table, the professor reading a mag-azine and Tom and Florence carrying on an indifferent conversation. At length the professor laid down his book

"Really," with unconscious sarcasm.
"Perhaps you don't care to hear it," said Tom, with dignity. and turned to Tom.
"I have just been reading the description of the only thing that I need now to complete my collection," he said. "It is exactly like some of the specimens which we found to-day, ex-

"Well, then," said Tom, stepping back cept that it has striped coloring on to watch the effect of his words, "I am the back. I would give any thing to going too."
"Is that all," said Miss Taylor, scornfully. "You know he won't ever let

me see you. It will be no better there "You wait and see," said Tom, sagely.
Florence felt her curiosity rising.
"Perhaps you had better tell me what
you are going to do," she said as indifformatly a possible.

ferently as possible.

Tom shook his head gravely. "You wouldn't understand. No wom an would," patronizingly. "And now," he continued, "I see some body coming this way and I presume 'twere better we should part." Then tenderly: "You will be glad if it does come all right, little eventheart." little sweetheart."
"You know I will," she answered,

and in a moment he had swung himself over the fence and gone striding down the road. That evening he made a call on Prof. Taylor. He found that gentleman in his study and received a stiffly frigid bow as he entered.

"I have come to ask a favor of you, sir," he said, taking a chair and seating himself comfortably, with his hat in his

"Excuse mc, sir," said Tom, calmly; I had not intended to speak of your aughter. It was a very different mat-"You see," said the young diplomat,

"You see," said the young diplomat,
"I have been a good deal interested in
the work in your elective. I heard that
you were going to spend a month or
so in search after some new specimens,
and, as I have nothing particular to do
this vacation, I thought perhaps you
"the low me to accompany you." might allow me to accompany you."

Prof. Taylor knitted his brows for a moment and thought. He really liked Waters, and it was true he had worked Prof. Taylor knitted his brows for a moment and thought. He really liked Waters, and it was true he had worked well in the professor's particular branch. He would be a specimen for which he had looked so long and so vainly.

It was a wonderful specimen, large and fully developed, and all up and down its back ran beautiful lines of red

"This is some trick." he said, look- had admired it and questioned about it,

I might-

The professor interrupted him, hasti-

ly.
"Wait till you've graduated and then
we'll talk about it," he said, not un-

"But in the meantime I can come to see her?" asked Tom, anxiously.

"Why, yes; you've been doing that all the time, haven't you?" And the old man relapsed into a contemplation of the new acquisition to his collec-

"Tom," said Florence, after he had told her the news and they had rejoiced over it together in true lover's fashion, "Tom, where did you find that horrid

"Well, the fact is," said Tom, "it

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"Certainly," said the professor.

"And if you are not satisfied I suppose you can send me off whenever you choose," added Tom.

The professor thought for a minute or two and then said.

two and then said: "Very well. You can go, and I may add that personally I shall be very glad to have you with me in the work."
"Thank you, sir," said Tom, rising. When do we go?" "When do we go?"
"To-morrow at eleven. I am going to Summersville, where a few very curious and valuable specimens have been found. I hope to make some inter-

found. I hope to make some interesting investigations."
"Very well," said Tom, as he bowed himself out, "I shall be there."
A servant came to open the door for him, and Waters managed to scratch a few words on the back of an envelope.

"It is all right, I am going," he wrote, and succeeded in bribing the girl to give it to Florence.

But he did not appear at the train in the morning. Another plan had come to him as he walked home, and all the proper few propers are to the proper few propers for the propers few pr

and then he feit an all-mspiring deane

"We may find one," suggested Waters.
"I hope so, of course, but they are

very rare."
That night Tom lay awake with a

companied, except by a little boy who had been employed to carry baskets, etc., on the daily excursions.

Tom went directly to the professor's rooms and there found Florence. He gave her a lover's greeting and then began to look about the room hastily.

"What is it, Tom?" asked Florence.

He read it through, and then almost

anxiously.

Tom paid no attention to her question, but continued his powwow about the room. Florence waxed indignant.

"I don't know what it is you find so very funny," she said scornfully and

All the rest of that day, except an oc-

casional visit to the village drug store, Waters stayed locked in his own room at the hotel. In the evening he went

to see the professor and he carried with

Prof. Taylor opened the box, and there lay before him the wonderful specimen for which he had looked so

him something in a little tin box.

fessor without a word.

"The magazine! Where is it?"

anxiously

and turned to Tom.

"Didn't he once say he would never speak to you again?"

"Yes; but he saw I had a cold, and he couldn't resist the temptation to tell me of a sure cure,"—Puck.

A Great Record.
The Minister—Have you ever cast
your bread upon the waters?
Mrs. Riverbank (proudly)—Never,
since my first batch.—Puck. ODDITIES THE WORLD OVER.

Women now drive cabs in New York. THE Chinese do not permit women to LAKE MAITLAND, Orange County, Fla., has a cornet band composed of thirteen young ladies and two gentlehastily scribbled notes that he bribed and cajoled the landlady into carrying. Now and then he got a word or two in reply, but that was all. A DRUGGIST in St. Petersburg has invented a method of tipping cigars with a preparation so that they are lighted like a match by rubbing against any

Tom felt his heart take a flying leap for his mouth, but contrived to answer "Well, yes, it is a little, especially of evenings, but I make out well enough with a few books and things." "We find it somewhat lonely, too," admitted the professor. "I fear it is a little tiresome for Florence. She has A New York club has a novel scarf-A NEW YORK CIUD has a nover scarr-pin. It is a large dog's head made of oxidized silver. Its eyes are tiny dia-monds and its mouth red enamel. By manipulating a concealed rubber tube the mouth can be made to open and

no one but the landlady to talk with except me, and, strangely enough, I seem unable to interest her in our "Indeed," said the young man, sym-THE Manhattan Club, of New York, pathetically.
"We would like to have you drop in has turned the roof garden on its new club house into a skating rink. The water is let in and allowed to freeze. A red ball in the lower corridor of the club now and then of an evening, Waters," continued the professor.
"Thank you," said Tom, and there house is hoisted whenever there is skating on the roof.

A MOTHER appeared in a German market-place bringing with her in a wicker carriage a child six months old. A crowd collected and were astonished to hear her offer to sell her child for ten marks. The collectors were a six in the collectors where the collectors were a six in the collectors. each evening at the professor's rooms, and with the help of the landlady they played a good deal of very poor whist, and indulged in a few other more or marks. The onlookers grew so nant that the heartless mother had t

MEN OF LETTERS. Mr. HENRY JAMES has dramatized hi own novel, "The American," his first effort in that direction. The play is in

of sixty, with head and beard quite gray and with eyes which sparkle with all the fire of twenty. Mr. GLADSTONE has sent to Andre

Carnegie the original manuscript of his article on the Carnegie pamphlet entitled "The Gospel of Wealth." The entire manuscript is in Mr. Gladstone's great idea in his head. The next day he obtained two of the largest of the specimens that had been found the day before, and then he told the professor that he was not feeling well and would stay at home for a day. The professor said nothing, and went his way unacfavorite candy shop. On such occasion

PROF. WILLIAM JAMES, of Harvard who is becoming almost as famous out of college as in because of his interest in psychology and in societies of psychical research, is a brother of Henry James, Jr., the novelist. The father of

these two famous sons is a preacher. Grant Allen, Canadian by birth has won the prize of one thousan pounds for the best novel in the competition recently announced by a membe The magazine was found, and Tom seized it eagerly and turned quickly to the article the professor had been reading the day before. of Parliament, George Newnes. Sev or Parliament, George Newses. Several hundred novels were in competi-tion. Mr. Allen's "What's Bred in the Bone" won. It is doubtless only a co-incidence that its title suggests Mr. James Payn's famous novel of twenty He read it through, and then almost leaped into the air. In fact, he went dancing around the room in so much exultation that Florence began to won-der if he had not gone a little crazy. "Do you feel ill, Tom?" she asked,

I have a little servant
With a single eye,
She always does my bidding
Very faithfully.
But she eats me no meat,
And she drinks me no drink,
clever servant, as you well may think. Another little servant
On my finger sits,
She the one eyed little servant
Very neatly fits;

But she eats me no meat, And she drinks me no drink, lever servant, as you well may Now, one more little servant, Through the single eye, Does both the others' bidding Very faithfully; But she eats me no meat, And she drinks me no drink, clever servant, as you well may think.

A needle and a thimble, And a spool of thread, Without the fingers nimble, And the knowing head, They would never make out, If they tried the whole day,

ing sharply at Waters. "You think it will be easier to follow Florence in this way. I won't allow it. I tell you, I'm not too old to see—"

Tom rose with dignity and moved toward the door.
"I am sorry you are able to so misjudge me. I wish you good evening," he said gravely.
"Wait," said the professor.
Tom stopped, with his hand on the door.
"Sit down again, Waters, and we will talk this over. Perhaps I was a tride hasty in what I said."
Tom resumed his seat, and the professor continued:
"You see, sir," he said, 'I wasn't ill to-day at all, but I thought I knew where I could find one of these if there we "You have pleased me very much," "You have pleased me very much," spot with a hole in it. Cutting through the frond we find that each space represents an air cavity among the green might—" cells of which the membrane is com-



"Well, the fact is," said Tom, "it isn't exactly the bug I found. I took one of those common ones and made it over with a sharp needle and some indelible ink. I knew your father wanted and took bad that he should be disappointed. And besides he would never have let me have you if I hadn't done something extraordinary."—J. T. Newcomb, in Boston Globe.

Stage Heroes and Fair Ladies.

Stage Heroes and Fair Ladies.

with a very tearful expression on her pretty face. With her chin resting on one little hand she looked away into space instead of at the young man who was leaning against the fence but a few mas leaning against the fence but a few feet away. At length he came and leaned against the stile.

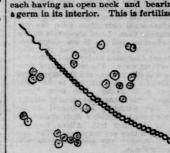
"It isn't well at all, Tom," said Miss Taylor, looking severely at her companion; "and I think it is very inconsiderate of you to hint that it might be." "That was thoughtful of you. It is go at once," said the professor. They found the rooms even better than they had expected and engaged the held better than they had expected and engaged the hold—that is what did your father asay?"

"He says I am not to see you any more, and that I must tell you it is all over between us."

"She spoke without lifting her head," said Tom, waid the professor, and nothing the professor and nothing the professor, and nothing the professor, and nothing the professor, and nothing the professor, and nothing the collent."

"Oh," said the professor, and nothing the professor and folwers to the explained to the professor and folwers the public moon about

For this last we must look to the um-brella. On the underside of each rib near the center are flask-shaped parts, each having an open neck and bearing a germ in its interior. This is fertilized



SPORES AND PORTION OF Animals are kept on the roofs of the houses in Lima, Peru, and it frequently happens a cow passes her whole life on a roof, being taken there as a calf and brought down finally as fresh heef. it, a curious sight will be seen. The spiral threads untwist and thus the spores are thrown about with a peculiar jerking motion. This seems to be an

ingenious contrivance for spreading the spores. The latter are very numerous, but only those which happen to fall in damp places are likely to grow.

If one keeps the plant where it can be watched, he will probably see another method of multiplying. On the upper surface of the frond appear little swellings which in a few days burst open at the top. Thus each forms a cup-shaped caity with a beautifully fringed edge. In the bottom are a number of very small green discs. The



ENLARGED. loosened and float out

Manufacture of Celluloid sists usually of dissolved paper, although cotton or other vegetable fibers may be used. In the manufacture tissue paper is treated with nitric and sulphuric acids; the product is then washed and camphor added. The mass is then ground. Coloring matter is now added ground. Coloring matter is now added and the mass is made into a paste with alcohol; it is then pressed and broken between rolls. The finished mass is very plastic and may be molded and pressed into any desired shapes, drawn into tubes, etc. All the celluloid articles sold in the United States, and in fact the bulk of all that are sold the world over, are the product of an American company

factory. The output of the company last year was valued at one million five hundred thousand dollars OUTDOING THE WASP.



"O, papa, you are too good; this di "You dear old soul! How did you ever expect me to get that little thing around my neck?"—Life.

Not the Answer Expected. your lip?"
"After he took it away I should tell A COMFORTABLE HOUSE.

mated at \$2,000.

This house is 22 feet across front and 36 feet deep. It has a parlor 12%x15% feet; reception hall 7%x10% feet; dining-room 13x14% feet; kitchen 11x13% feet; pantry 4%x13 feet; family room 13x13 feet with alcove 7%x13 feet; two chambers, one 10%x13 feet with alcove



41/x81/4 feet, and the other 91/x14 feet, and a bath-room 53/x10 feet.

The parlor contains a fire-place across one corner and is divided from the reception hall by portieres.

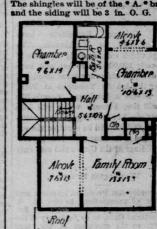
The dining-room contains a closet and a bay with three large

The floors of the reception hall, kitchen, pantry and bath-room will be of maple. The mantel will be of red oak, tile facing and will cost \$50. The stained glass will cost \$2 per square foot.



Tipat Thom Plan two darker. The shingles will be dipped in creosote stain to match. The carving shown will be of the latest earving shown will be of the latest style (composition carving) and is a fac simile of wood carving.

The balusters and grille on front porch will be of a neat turned pattern. The chimneys will be of red pressed brick capped with a smooth sand stone. The shingles will be of the * A. * brand, and the siding will be 3 in. O. G. The



Sepond Floor Plan paper between that and the signify to insure a good, warm house. The studs will be 2x4 in., 16 in. to centers. First floor joists, 2x10 in., second floor joists, 2x10 in., 16 in. to centers, attic joist, 2x8 in. 16 in. to centers, roof rafters 2x6 in, sills 8x10 in., rubble stone foundation 18 in. thick. Basestone foundation 18 in. thick. Basement to be 7 ft. high, concreted 8 in. thick. First and second stories, 9 ft. 6 in. high.

The house will be piped for gas and

The basement contains laundry, coal-

bins, cellar and furnace room.

As a whole, this is a square, solid and plain building, just such as would please a person who does not desire much show.

GEORGE A. W. KINTZ. Stopping Cracks in Metal.

A crack in a piece of metal is prevented from extending further by the well-known means of drilling, a hole where the rent ends; but when the hole is not bored on just that spot, the crack than the continue beyond the hole. To is not bored on just that spot, the crack is apt to continue beyond the hole. To facilitate the search of the exact point, Revue Industrielle recommends moistening the cracked surface with petroleum, then wipe it and then immediately rub it with chalk. The oil that has penetrated into the crack exudes and thus indicates with precision where the crack stops.

Geologists have proved that the dis-nond mines of South Africa are situate in vents or chimneys varying from 70 to 1,500 feet in diameter.



Horrid Brown.
from a looking glass.—One
rear-old Jackwas amy
caming

with the pain.
"Hush, Jackie, dear," said nurse, soothingly. "Don't you cry so; it only makes it worse. Don't you mind how little Ned behaved when he was having earache? He never cried this way."
"Huh!" yelled Jack, indignantly.
"What does that baby know about ear

ache? His ears ain't more'n half as big as mine."—Harper's Young People