SKELETONS IN BOOKS

SECRETS THAT ARE UNWARILY LEFT IN LIBRARY VOLUMES.

Stories of Love as Well as of Crime Burled Between the Leaves by Ab sentminded Renders-The Way One Murder Mystery Was Solved.

The letter began, "My Sweet Anne." Surely a stranger must be pardoned for reading it through, for it was found hidden snugly away between the leaves of a dusty and ancient volume of poems drawn from a great library. The finder took it carefully to the librarian.

"Another one?" said the librarian inquiringly. "Out of the old edition of Moore, ch? Well, I guess we won't send it back. I generally return personal letters if they are of enough interest and nobody calls for them, but if I sent everything back that we find the directors would be about my ears for wasting postage stamps." The afternoon was a quiet one, and the librarian continued:

"We shake every book that is returned, and almost always something falls out. It may be a letter like the one you have just found or a visiting card or a hairpin. Almost invariably the treasures that we unfold bear the earmarks of feminine possession. I am not charging women with carelessness. I am simply stating a fact.

"Generally the things we find are documentary in their nature. Last cial enjoyment, a well chosen house week I shook out of a book on home life a signed and indorsed check for \$79 made payable to the dressmaker short vacations (and on board ship) whose statement of account was that the galling harness of every day pinned to it. On another occasion a fifty dollar bank note fluttered out. Both were called for within a short time. Occasionally one gives us a little cares and worries that lie in wait glimpse of a love secret or a tragedy. Not so long ago a letter was taken from a book which was of such an unusual nature that I remembered the from the occasion offered by a visit. names concerned long enough to recognize them in the newspaper reports of decade at formal entertainments, and a court case which divided a family. at the end of that time know less of The letter was addressed to a woman their real selves than is revealed by and filled with the frank and open avowal of a man's forbidden love, for the woman was the wife of another. I carefully secreted the missive and a hours later was confronted by a tall, heavily veiled lady, who asked if the trouble to sleep from time to time a letter had been found in a book in their guest chambers.-Eliot Gregwhich happened to be a morbid probory in Century. lem novel of great popularity at the time, the work of a well known Englishwoman. The question was asked in a voice which tried hard not to shake. I handed the letter over, and the woman hastily took herself off. Scarcely a month later I ran across her name in the newspapers as defendant in a divorce court.

"Yet the writings we find in books are not always so intimate. Sometimes they savor of domesticity and the delights of the kitchen. Indeed I have enough recipes for desserts and sweetmeats to publish the collection as a cookbook. Now and then a book is a veritable mine. I have found in them gold, silver and precious stones. Embroidery slik by the yard and of rainbow hues may be fished out from some novels, and, alas, an occasional ciga rette paper

The evidences of masculine forget fulness are rarer. I have forgotten almost all such instances, but of those which I do remember there is one of which the details are as clear to me now as if they had happened vester-Indeed it will never leave my day. mind, for it led to the capture of gang of criminals.

"A wealthy but solltary old bachelor was found lifeless on the floor of his library one morning. On his body no wound was discovered, and as far as

The English Party Whip. Reverting to the duties of a whip and patronage secretary, it is an as-tonishing fact that gentlemen of birth and social position can be found to fill the post. The junior whips' duties are not only onerous, but irksome. They sit or stand in the outer lobby of the house from 3:30 to 12:30 at night, and they ask every member who passes where he is going, whether he paired and when he will be back. If he is not paired, they have either to find a pair for him or to prevent him from passing out by coaxing or threats, the former for preference. When their party are in, these gentlemen have to attend to their office from 12 to 3. Their hours of duty are, therefore, from 11 a, m. to 12 p, m., or thirteen hours, with intervals for lunch, and this they do for £1,000 a

When their party is out, they year. do it, minus their office work, for noth-Ing. In addition to keeping an eye on his juniors, the chief whip, who has £2,000 a year, deals with the members on their more touchy side. It is he who practically distributes ribbons and titles and sees that cards of invitation are sent to this man and that; that no one is given undue preference, a delleate duty which requires much tact

When Visiting Is Pleasure.

Birds and Their Benks.

Why do birds live so much longer

and skill.-London Standard.

After all is said and done, visiting friends must always be the most dellcate of pleasures. Of all forms of soparty is perhaps the most complete and satisfactory. It is only during such routine drops completely from one's weary shoulders; it is there only that we escape entirely from the myriad for us outside. On looking back many of us will be surprised to find how ness and "sick headache."-Woman's most of our truest friendships date Home Companion. One may go on meeting people for a

one short "weekend" passed together under a congenial roof-especially if it be a home where the welcome is sincere and the liberty is complete, and where the host and hostess have taken

than mammals, which are often a hundred times their size? Possibly, among other things, because they have beaks instead of teeth. All carnivorous beasts become weak and liable to starvation as their teeth drop out or break. Nelther are the herbivorous animals in much better case. Old horses would probably die of starvation if wild, for their teeth would fail them; indeed, in some stony countries old horses have to be killed because their teeth are worn away by cropping grass close to the rock. Rodents constantly die from injuries to teeth. But a bird's beak neither wears out nor drops off, and as it constantly swallows fresh grit to aid in grinding food in the gizzard that needs no repairing either.

A Remarkable Tree. The most remarkable tree yet discovered flourishes in the island of Fierro, one of the largest of the Canary group. This island is so dry that not even a rivulet is to be found within its boundaries, yet there grows a spccles of tree, the leaves of which are narrow and long and continue green

sandstone, and, as in the case of the throughout the year. There is also a Caroline, filaments of green and orange constant cloud surrounding the tree, tinted lichens run here and there over which is condensed and, falling in the mighty buttresses and along the sheltered crevices under the lofty cornice, giving warmth and color to the wonderful picture.

LACK OF APPETITE. future's Method of Telling Us That

We should Not Ent.

A man who retires at 9 o'clock should have his dinner at 5. As our business methods prohibit this way of living. the next choice for this class is a day dinner, a light meal at ui thf and more substantial breakfast. The man who eats a dinner well proportioned, served in courses, at 6 or half past will find a light breakfast all that is necessary. Most persons have been brought up to think it necessary to eat three good means a day, which few Americans can do for any length of time. To prick up the stomach, to bring the gastric secretions in that it may receive the food in a welcome condition in the morning, an "appetizer" in the shape of the juice of one or two oranges is taken, or other acid fruits. At dinner, condiments or large quan-

titles of salt are eaten. The irritation these create we call "appetite." It must be understood that the lack of appetite is nature's way of teiling us that we should not eat. Those who insist on eating without appetite live for awhile, but go about their dally toll with languid movements and an expression of storn duty, making every one around them feel that life is a burden rather than a pleasure. This class also go from place to place wishing for new dishes, new ideas, new ways of dressing the ordinary things they are so tired of eating. Their sense of taste has got into revolt, and to keep the appetite at all alert new and highly seasoned dishes must be constantly concocted. The oyster cocktail, enough to ruin the finest stomach, is seen on their tables. A natural appetite to them is but a remembrance of childhood. Their names swell the list of sufferers from dyspepsia, rheuma tism, gout, Bright's disease, billons-

NATURE'S HANDIWORK.

The Wonderful Bridge That Spans a Canyon In Utsh.

Writing about the colossal bridges of Utah, W. W. Dyar says in the Century: Across a canyon measuring 335 feet 7 inches from wall to wall nature has thrown a splendid areh of solid sandstone sixty feet thick in the central part and forty feet wide, leaving underneath it a clear opening 357 feet in perpendicular height. The lateral walls of the arch rise perpendicularly nearly to the top of the bridge, when they flare suddenly outward, giving the effect of an immense coping or cornice overhanging the main structure fifteen or twenty feet on each side and extending with the greatest regularity and symmetry the whole length of the bridge. The majestic proportions of this bridge may be partly realized by a few comparisons. Thus its height is more than twice and its span more than three times as great as those of the famous natural bridge of Virginia. Its buttresses are 118 feet farther apart than those of the celebrated unsonry arch in the District of Columbia known as Cabin John bridge, a few miles from Washington city, which has the greatest span of any masoury bridge on this continent. This bridge would overspan the capitol at Washington and clear the top of the dome by fifty-one feet. And if the loftlest

tree in the Calaveras grove of giant sequoias in California stood in the bottom of the canyon its topmost bough would lack thirty two feet of reaching the underside of the arch. This bridge is of white or very light

THE HEAD ON THE FLOOR.

tartling Incident Accompanying the eath of a Slave Trader. In a squalld court in Edinburgh

nany years ago a man who had been totorious for his cruelties as a slave rader lay dying. Mental terror made its end appalling to witness. Accordng to Scotch custom, the family openid the door to let the spirit pass. To heir infinite horror, the bloody head of t black man suddenly rolled into the your. The family shricked with fright. The man on the bed gave a yell of teror. They turned to his bedside, but te expired as they watched him. When they looked toward the door again, the tend had disappeared. There was a plash of fresh blood upon the floor to navk the spot where it had been, but nothing else to certify that the horrid light had not been a creation of morbid maginations. This appearance of a negro's head in

he room of a man dying after he had sommitted innumerable barbarities upm black slaves was a strange coincilence and nothing more. Professor Owen, the famous anatomist, had been ittending an anatomical lecture where he body of a negro had been dissected. He was taking the head home with him b examine it more carefully. The greets were wet and slippery. Just as te was passing the open door of the touse in which the man lay dying he ripped, and the head, slipping from the cloth in which be had it, rolled nto the little room. The cry of the lying man diverted the attention of hose who were in the room, so that Owen was able to secure his treasure und depart unnoticed.

A MODERN HAMLET.

Wherein Hawthorne Was Akin to the Melancholy Dane.

Certain characteristics of Hawthorne tre, of course, indisputable, and it is tot funtastic to add that some of these junlities bear a curious resemblance to hose of that very Prince of Denmark who seems more real to us than do most living men. Hawthorne was a pentleman; in body the mold of form, and graced with a noble mind. Like Hamlet, he loved to discourse with unettered people, with wandering artists, with local humorists, although without ever losing his own dignity and inviolable reserve. He had irony for the pretentious, kindness for the simple hearted, merciless wit for the fools. He iked to speculate about men and womin, about temptation and sin and punshment, but he remained, like Hamlet, tlear sighted enough to distinguish between the thing in itself and the thing as it appeared to him in his solitude and melancholy. His closest friends, dke Horatio Bridge and William D. Ficknor, were men of marked justice and sanity of mind-of the true Horatio type. Hawthorne was capable, if need be, of passionate and swift action, for all his gentleness and exquisite courtesy of demeanor. Toward the last he had, like Hamlet, his forebodings-"such a kind of gain giving as would perhaps trouble a woman"and he died, like Hamlet, in silence conscious of an unfinished task .--- Bliss Perry in Atlantic,

Reason For Marrying. They were talking about a friend of hers who had married a bishop sta-

tioned in Kamchatka or Timbuktu or differently fed, according as they are some other heathen land. idle and refractory, amenable to disci-"I never could understand why she pline or exceptionally well behaved. married him," said the young woman. The only other punishment is solitary "She seemed the last girl on earth to confinement in a sort of dungeon, not marry a bishop. She cared so much more for having a good time than she exceeding five days. No prisoner may be discharged, however short his term did for church work and sewing cirof sentence, unless his family or friends

cles. Girls are pretty wis nowadays



This, then, is a measure of the depth of water and the particle of soap which together make up the soap bubble film. "You didn't think of the work we have to do when you christened it."

them receive a percentage of their earnsaid the Ebbew Vale magistrate's clerk ings. The younger prisoners are in wearily on Saturday when an applicant school. The discipline is military in for a certificate of exemption from vacform, but in its spirit reformatory. There cination stated that his child's name

are few evasions, notwithstanding the was Caerelinelblowyneth. ease with which they could be effected. The Applicant-Can't you shell it? One reason for this is the efficiency of The Clerk-I may get at it if you give the Japanese police, which is said to be me time. Is it a boy or a girl? the best in the world. The prisoners

The Applicant-A girl. are divided into three grades and are "What is the meaning of the name?" "I will tell you when I have more time.

A Weish minister in court explained that the literal meaning of the name was "snow lover."-London Mail.

A Telek of the Trade.

Many of the local curiosity shops planted in the back streets of most county and country towns are simply kept up by large London firms who, from a prolonged study of human nature, have discovered that people who are shy of buying old furniture or old silver in Bond street or Piccadilly are ready and enger purchasers of precisely the same objects, at a rather higher price, when they come upon them in the back streets of a country town .-English Country Gentleman. His Scenery.

The Secret of Success

Forty million bottles of August Flower sold in the United States alone ince its introduction ! And the demand for it is still growing. Isn't that a fine showing of success ? Don't it prove that August Flower has had unfailing success in the cure of indigestion and dyspepsia-the two greatest enemies of health and happiness ? Does it not afford the best evidence that August Flower is a sure specific for all stomach and intestinal disorders ?-that it has proven itself the best of all liver regulators? August Flower has a matchless record of over thirty-five years in curing the alling millions of these distressing complaints-a success that is becoming wider in its scope every day, at home and abroad, as the fame of August Flower spreads. Trial bottles, 25c ; regular size, 75c. For sale by H. Alex Stoke.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD BUFFALO & ALLEGENY VALLEY DIVISION Low Grade Division. n Effect May 29, 1904. Eastern Staatard Time BASTWARD. STATIONS. ittaburg. Lawsonham New Bethlei Oak Ridge Mayport. Brookville lowa Fuller Reynoldsville Pancoast.... Falls Creek DuBuis 111111000000 linterburn n 201 (Sunday) leaves Pittisburg ¹⁰ G.a. m., ans 11 40 Brookville 12.41, Reynoldsville alls Creek 1.29, DuBois 2.33 p. m 14. Falle t WINTWARD

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A. M. P. III. P. III. P. M. P. M. (A. M. P. m. P. m. P. M. P. M. Train 652 (Sunday) leaves DuBois 4.10 p. m. Falis Creek 4.17, Reynoldsville 4.39, Brook ville 5.09, Reok 8.10 p. m. No. 107 daily between Pittsburg 3.30 p. m. No. 107 daily between Pittsburg and DuBois. On Sundays only train 16 aves Driftwood at 20 a. m. arrives DuBois 2.09 p. m. arrives Diff. Rood 3.40 p. m., stopping at intermediate statons.

"Trains marked * run daity; i daily, except Sunday; * flag station, where signals must be shown.

Philadelphia & Erie Railroad Division

In effect May 29th, 1904. Trains leave Driftwood as follows:

EASTWARD

2:04 a m-Train II, weekdays, for Sunbury, Wilkesharre, Hazieton, Pottsville, Scranton, Harrisburg and the intermediate sta-tions, arriving at Philaceiphin 0:35 p. m. New York, 9:39 p. m.: Baltimore, 5:40 p. m.; Washington, 7:15 p. m. Pullman Parlor car from Williamsport to Philaceiphia and pas-senger conches from Kane to Philadeiphia and Williamsport to Raitimore and Wash-ington. 23:50 p. m.-Train 5, daily for Sunbury, Har-risburg and principal intermediate stations, arriving at Philadeiphia and stations.

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he detectives could ascertain no one had gained access to the house. The case excited great public interest, and I followed the developments with closeness in the newspapers. There had been at first some talk of suicide and more of heart failure, but the autopsy out a new phase upon the case, for it showed that the old man had come to his death through an insidious yet pow erful poison. The question then arose Who administered it? As I was read ing the detailed report of the doctors I suddenly dropped the paper. I remembered that a month before a strange had come in one wet, dismal night and asked for a recondite work by a foreign author. It was a standard treatise on poisons and a volume seldom read.

"I hurried to the library and sought the book. Opening it and rapidly running over the pages you may imagine astonishment and almost horror to find lying between two pages devoted to a detailed account of the very poison that caused the old man's death smirched and thumb marked piece of aper. On it was writing in a small and angular hand referring to the hapter and page on which the poison was described. I then looked up the record of the book's withdrawal and found the name which the man had given. I also found that the book had ot been taken out since. Having ascertained these facts, I went at once to the police. Taking the information as a clew, the detectives, after a long and arduous search, followed it to its logical end and arrested the only relative the old man had possessed, a medleal student, whose existence had not even been known. He confessed his share in the crime and, with his accomplices, paid the penalty. That case ed my eyes to the value of inspectng every book as it returned to the library."--New York Tribune.

She's Just Practicing. "I understand that Mr. Binx and his ee have had a quarrel." answered Miss Cayenne But it is nothing serious. She is a ident girl and wants to make sure she can manage him when he is an-

drops, keeps the cisterns placed under It constantly full. In this manner the natives of Pierro obtain water, and as the supply is limited the population must of necessity be limited also.

Had Made a Change.

"Isn't there something in my policy." asked a caller at an insurance office the other day, "about my 'having to report any change of residence?"

"Yes, sir." said the man at the nearest desk, picking up a pen. "Where have you moved to?"

haven't moved anywhere," rejoined the caller. "I have made a change in my residence by painting it a light straw color and putting a chimsaid, "when the wares are all gone." ney pot on the kitchen chimney. I think that's all Good day!"

Best Things.

The best things are nearest-breath in your nostrils, light in your eyes, flowers at your feet, duties at your hand, the path of God just before you. Then do not grasp at the stars, but do life's plain, common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things of life.-Impressions.

Your Learning.

married Spilkins' widow. Wear your learning, like your watch, in a private pocket and do not pull it out and strike it merely to show that you have one. If you are asked what o'clock it is, tell it, but do not pro-claim it hourly and unasked like a watchman.-Chesterfield.

His Malady.

Tess-She's a professional nurse, 1 believe. Jeas-Not at all. What gave you that idea? Tess-She remarked that she sat up last night with a sick man. Jess-Love sick, that was all. It was that finnce of hers.-Exchange.

By Himself.

Friend-I didn't know you painted. Host-I don't. Friend-But your porto tell of it .- New York Times. crait says, "Thomas Newrich-by him-seif." Host-Well, ain't I by myseif? There ain't nobody else about.

He who can conceal his joys is great-

Jovial on the Scaffold.

Sir Thomas More, who was beheaded in 1535, was famous for his wit. "He died." says the chronicler. "with an unconcern that in others would have ap-

seared to be levity, but in him was nature." He jested on the scaffold, and he had been just as humorous during his imprisonment. With a pathetic touch which is never absent from the true humorist he closed all his win dows when they took his books from him. "It is time to shut up shop," he

The Angel In Him. Rev. Dogood-No man is so bad that

there is not a little of the angel left him. Bobson-Yes, that's so. Remember Spilkins? Everybody thought he was about the worst man on earth. Why, his own mother wouldn't come to his funeral. Well, sir, I've been told a thousand times a month for the last five years that Spilkins was the only real saint that ever lived. Rev. Dogood-My goodness! Dobson-1

How It Hurts.

Tommy-Smokin' cigarettes is dead sure to burt yer.

Jimmy-G'on! Where did yer git dat notion?

"From pop." "Aw, he wuz jist stringin' yer." "No, he wasn't stringin' me. He wuz strappin' me. Dat's how I knows it hurts."-Catholic Standard and Times.

Ideal Laborers.

"Certainly. Why not? They raise peanuts there."-Philadelphia Press. She-What gave you nervous prostration? Weary Will-Overwork, mum She-I never heard of a tramp over "The dog you sold me yesterday working himself. Weary Will-I s'pose would have eaten my little girl up this not, mum. They be generally too tired

Something to Draw On.

Jones (who is broke)-I have one faithful friend left. Brown (also broke)-Who is it? "My pipe. I can still draw on that." -Town Topics.

said the young man, "and they generally have a good reason for marrying the way they do. A girl friend of mine married a doctor so she could always be well for nothing, and maybe this girl married the bishop so she could be good for nothing."-New York Trib-

The Trattor's Stone.

A curious specimen of the famous Traitor's stone of Rome is still preserved in England. It is a large round piece of sandstone, much of the appearance of a millstone, with a few apertures which make it bear a faint resemblance to the human face. At one period in Roman history it was the custom to have all persons suspect ed of traitorous conduct place their hands in the mouthlike opening. If the stone bit their fingers the prisoners were deemed guilty.

Japanese Prison Food.

The food given the prisoners in Jap ancse prisons is in proportion to their conduct and industry, the prisoners who do not conduct themselves as they should receiving a cake of rice, which must last for seven days, while in the case of the orderly prisoners the same cake lasts only four days. The prisoners who conduct themselves properly receive also a little horse meat and potato or pea sauce with their meals.

They Go Together. "And what are you going to do when

"I've been thinking," replied the

bright boy, "of starting an elephant

Fond of Children.

morning if she had not been rescued."

"But you insisted on having a dog

The reason a man marries his sweet

heart is because she is not like other

girls. The reason he divorces her is be-

cause she is.-Illinois State Journal.

you're a man?" asked the visitor.

furm in Virginia.

"An elephant farm?"

that was fond of children."

assume responsibility for him. The re-sult has been the organization of a large number of prisoners' aid socie-

FEVER HEAT.

The Reason Some Fruits Have the Effect of Cooling the Blood,

In health the temperature of th blood is constant, and even when spots and rashes appear on the skin there is no departure from the normal temperature unless there is a cause for fever, such as blood poisoning, the invasion of some microbe or serious disturbance of the nervous system. In fevers, when the temperature of the blood is raised, vegetables are never given, as they would not cool the blood, but might help to heat it.

Some fruits have cooling properties, as they contain citric acid, and this forms citrates in the blood and increases the perspiration. In serious fevers, however, it is much safer to give measured quantities of citrates to produce this effect than to trust to the uncertain action of fruit.

Fruit and fresh vegetables are antisorbutics-that is to say, they are apposed to scurvy. The cause of this disease is not clearly understood, but it is certainly due to an absence of these wholesome constituents from the diet. The flushing of the skin, with spots and rashes, popularly called "heating of the blood," is relieved and effete matter is eliminated by their use, hence the popular phrase that they cool the

SOAP BUBBLES.

blood.

The Method Newton Adopted In Mens- Subscribe for uring These Thin Films. Sir Isnac Newton studied the colored rings in soap bubbles, which appear The X Star white at first and then, as the bubble is blown out, brilliant iridescent colors appear in zones around the summit till it becomes black and bursts. These films Newton succeeded in measuring by their color, producing them by a plano convex lens on plate glass. At the point of contact was a black spot with some six or seven rings of light and dark colors alternately. The thicknesses of the dark rings he found proportional to the numbers 0,

Comedian-So our manager has been sick. What did the doctor say? Soubrette-Said he needed a change of scenery, Comedian-H'm! The doctor must have seen the show .- Philadelphia Record.

He Was Sincere.

163 a. m.-Train 7. daily for Buffalo eta Emportum.
Call a. m.-Train 9. daily for Erie, Bidg-way, and week days for Dubois, Chermont, and principal intermediate stations.
250 a. m.-Train 3. daily for Erie and inter-mediate points.
345 b. m.-Train 15. daily for Buffalo via Emportum. Friend-What did he say to you when he proposed to you? Miss Rox-He said life without me meant nothing. Friend--He was sincere in that. That's

133 11.

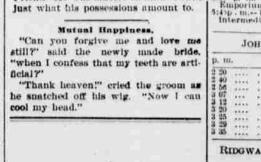
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