



TEENY-WEENY.

Every evening, after tea, Teeny-Weeny comes to me, And, astride my willing knee, Piles his lily and rides away; Though that palfrey, all too spare, Finds his burden hard to bear, Teeny-Weeny doesn't care— He commands, and I obey!

A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

STORMY night was setting in. As I rose to draw down the heavy curtains the first drops of rain were driven sharply against the pane. The wind howled and shrieked like a wild thing, while the clouds that had been gathering all day were merged into a vast black pall.

ly locked, and I defy a besieging army to enter against our will." I was rewarded by seeing Margaret smile, though in a half-hearted sort of way, and I repaired to the sitting-room, where, with a sigh, I put away my husband's slippers and pushed back the chair I had had ready for him. Then I opened the front door and called: "Jack!"

of the front windows in my room—although despairing of his having any effect there—pulled the curtain high up, turned the gas jet a little higher, and retired to another part of the room with Margaret, whose we could not be seen from outside.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

Lunch Crackers.—Split common crackers, butter them slightly on each side, dust salt over them, and brown in a hot oven. They are delicious with coffee and cheese.—Good Housekeeping.

A DETROIT MIRACLE.

A Great Triumph for Canadian Medical Science. Particulars of One of the Most Remarkable Cures on Record Described by the Detroit News—A Story Worth a Careful Perusal.

FOOLED HIM WITH AN ECHO.

How Sportive South Carolina Villagers Had Fun With a Drummer. "The meanest trick that was ever played on me," said a St. Louis drummer who was trying to boom a conversation with a Herald man in the smoking cubby of a sleeper, "was by an echo in a South Carolina town. The little town is on the side of the hill and is as sleepy and uninteresting a place as one will find in a year's journey. I got into the town on one boiling hot day in August about one o'clock and proceeded to rustle around to get through business and skip out.



I CLOSED MY EYES AND FIRED.



"COME, MARGARET!"

WASHING PAUPERS' FEET.

A Medieval Ceremony Performed by Emperor and Pope. Only at three courts of Europe is the ancient medieval ceremony of washing the feet of poor men and women by the sovereign still in vogue, namely, at the Vatican, at Vienna, and at Madrid. It is a very solemn function, and whilst it is in progress one of the prelates in attendance reads that portion of the gospel which describes Christ washing the feet of his apostles.

THE NEWSPAPER ILLUSTRATOR.

Story of a Representative of Pictorial Journalism. But the newspaper illustrator's life is not entirely replete with exciting events that stimulate his enthusiasm and serve to imbue him with love for his work. There are long weary seasons of murder trials to be heard, or political gatherings to be attended for the purpose of getting the portrait of some commonplace-looking man or woman who persistently manages to conceal his or her features. This is often the more expediting as the "victim" does so quite unintentionally. Then there are the ghastly sights of a holocaust, a collapse, mine disasters, railway horrors, and the long chain of accidents which bring death in its most repellent aspect to human beings. The artist is the one attaché of a newspaper who must see the terrible havoc wrought, must gaze upon horribly mutilated corpses, upon the terror of frantic survivors and upon the heart-rending sight of those who find almost by intuition only the shapeless remains of their kin beneath the shattered timbers of a railway train or the smoldering fragments of a burned building. What is more, he must try to keep cool and collected, because tremulous nervousness is incompatible with good drawing.







DIOGENES.

(A LEGEND.)
Diogenes, the frugal, sat one day
In contemplative mood before his easel;



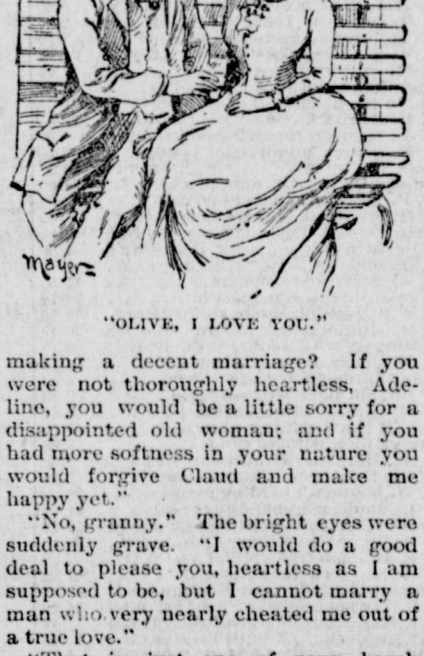
CHAPTER XIX.

"YOU AND YOU NO CROSS SHALL PART."
A year passed away. Aaron and Jane
Had married, and were living in a cottage

Quite suddenly there came a lull in
the conversation. It was one of those
pauses which romantic people attribute

He was sure of her answer before it
came from her lips. She was in no
haste to break the silence that followed

"It seems to have been decreed," said
Mrs. Villiers, resignedly, "that one of my
grandsons should marry a person of low



"From the sphere of our sorrow."
April had come again; and the old Savoy
churchyard seemed to gather all the

ers. He was a single man, too; and
once or twice of late a faint gleam of
hope had found its way into granny's

The wedding morning was as fair and
bright as it was possible for a June
morning to be. The steep little street

"That ye may please Him both in
body and soul, and live together in holy
love unto your lives' end," said the

A NEW LAWN GAME.

Tema, a Pastime for Both Sexes and All
Seasons.
At the Queen's club, West Kensington,

The number of "pot balls" to be scored
by each side before it can complete the
first stage of the game corresponds with

NATURAL ASPHALT.

Wherein it Differs from Certain Coal Tar
Products.
A correspondent of the Railroad and
Engineering Journal takes occasion to

Remarkable Generosity.

Pater—So to-morrow's Lord Engle's
birthday, eh? Well, as his fiancee, I

An Eye for a Bargain.

Swankey Jim (begging)—Give us a
nickel for a bed, boss?
Boss—Why certainly, my man. Where

CANDIDATE CLEVELAND.

The Good Impression He Has Made Upon
the People.

It is universally agreed that the defeat
of Quay, Platt & Co. at Minneapolis,
and of the Hill-Tammany conspiracy



The Writing on the Wall.—N. Y. Herald.

been modest and quiet, and as a speaker
upon public occasions, even when of a
party character, his tone has been that

He has confirmed this good impression
by his courageous fidelity to his own
convictions, notwithstanding that he was

enormous rate necessary? It is to be a
campaign of education, but the facts of
which the poorest man is conscious will

NOBODY'S BUSINESS.

Gross Greed of the Beneficiaries of Protection.

The old plea of the protectionists that
the people of the country should be
taxed in order that certain lines of industry

IN THE ELECTRICAL WORLD.

—The commissioners of the District
of Columbia recently gave notice that
all the theaters of Washington must be

—A number of lighting plants have
been installed in Lowell, in which secondary
batteries are stored directly

—The experiment of using electricity
in place of steam on a standard gauge

—The statement that the adoption of
electric lighting in the English Savings

—Electrical science is evidently making
rapid strides in France, if one is to judge

—A new employment of electricity is
found in its use in burying the dead.

—Enterprising proprietors of large
farms would do well to look into the

—It is now announced that the entire
line for the electrical railway between

—Under the new law in New York
state, town boards are authorized to

A MORTIFIED DANDY.

The Susceptible Man Who Hired a Dress

A little incident not down on the programme
at a big evening reception lately,

"Yes," replied the friend who is something
of a joker, "but see here, I guess this

WEAKEST POINTS

AN EXAMINATION OF THE PATENTED IMPROVEMENTS

The dress-suited guest, at the sight of
the card, turned pale and fled from the

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT.

—Carnegie and Frick have succeeded
in placing Pennsylvania in the list

—Republican organs claim that the
party is confident. They have played

—Harrison has steered his party upon
the rocks and is now flying signals

—Thanks to a democratic legislature
and a democratic governor the proteged

—The force bill plank in the Minneaplis
platform looks pretty small

—It becomes every workman in the
United States to lay to heart that

—If the McKinley tariff had done
for the Homestead men what it



