Her Weapon of Defense.

He was a masher, and when the swell girl got into the street car he spotted her and began his operations.

He looked at her in evident admiration, and in a minute or two had added a half smile. Soon he made this a full smile, quite tender and fetching, and wholly innocent and sweet. Then he gazed a while fondly, and with a far away you'll-lose-me-if-you-don't-catch-on expression, and the girl became nervous.

She tried to conceal her consciousness, but it grew into embarrassment, and at last she was about to leave the car when the lorgnettes she carried in her belt came to her rescue.

Then you should have seen her. She took them out, opened them, brushed them with a dainty handkerchief, set them on her haughty nose, and turned upon her enemy. He smiled as before, but only once. The steely stare of those insatiate lorgnettes had fastened itself upon him. There was no response in them to his wiles. They were cold, cruel, tyrannical, invincible, irresistible.

He squirmed under their basilisk glassiness, and looked out of the window.

But they followed him.

They crept over his helpless feet which seemed to him to extend clear across the car, they followed slowly up the faint gray line of his trousers; they spread out over his cheerful hued vest; they grasped the lapels of his coat, and withered the rose in his buttonhole; they dallied with his new seventy-five cent cravat; they moved triumphantly around his collar; they dappled their claws in his moustaches: they tweaked his nose; they chilled his eyes; they rumpled his hair: they marched in dreadful monotony around his hat, and then they went slowly to his feet and began their awful work over again.

But human endurance has its limit, and as the tortuing lorgnettes, with the preety girl's eyes behind them, came to his face once more, he made a wild impulsive dive for the rear platform, and with one horrified look over his shoulder, only to see them calm and cruel as ever, he dashed from the car and was lost in the crowd.

Then the girls smiled softly and stuck them in her belt again.

A Window Cleaner.

A new window cleaner has been suggested as an improvement to the old fashioned strip of rubber fastened on a band of wood or metal. The great trouble experienced with these bands seems to be the difficulty of applying water. The new suggestion is to attach a rubber ball for holding water to the handle of the window cleaner, by means of which the window may be vigorously sprayed. Such an arrangement as this would certainly save trouble, though the average house servant prefers a chamois to any rubber window cleaner. If by any means the cleaning of windows could be simplified so that one could engage a man to do the work, as we do to clean carpets or make over mattresses, at a trifling sum, it would take a heavy burden from the hands of the housekeeper who is too conscientious to allow such work to be neglected.—Exchange.

The Kisses Were Poisonous.

A peculiar case of poisoning is reported from the Bristle Ridge neighborhood, north of Crawfordsville, Ind. At a large party a new fangled kissing game was introduced, which proved very popular. The young men on arriving drew strings of variegated colors from a box, and then selected girls whose dresses matched this string. The young granger then took one end of the string in his mouth and the girl attached her face in a similar way to the other. Both then chewed up the string until they were mouth to mouth, when several kisses were exchanged. At the party in question the person coloring the string had used dyes which were not fast and the colors ran. Several were poisoned very seriously, and it is feared that one or two cases may result fatally.—Chicago News.

Improving Arc Lamps.

Designers of arc lamps are now striving for better looking brackets and fixtures to be used similarly to the decorative effects noticed on interior incandescent lamp fixtures. The unsightly appearance of arc lights often prohibits their use in interior work, and consequently an enterprising manufacturing concern is bringing out new styles of hangers for use on low tension arc lamps, which are intended to suit the popular æsthetic taste on the subject.—New York World.

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Ida and Joppa

leave alternately daily, except Saturday, the landings named, as follows:

	P. M.		P. M.
Denton	1.30	Oyster Shell Pt.,	4.30
Lyford's	1.50	Cambridge,	6.00
Potter's,	2.00	Oxford,	7.00
Two Johns,	2.10	Double Mills,	7.30
Willis'	2.30	Easton,	9.00
Dover Bridge,	3.00	Oxford,	10.00
Hog Island	3.30	Corner's,	10.30
Medford's,	3.45		

Arriving in Baltimore, 4 o'clock following morning.

From Baltimore.

Will leave Pier 4, Light street, at 9 p. m., daily, except Sunday, arriving at,

	A. M.		A. M.
Corner's,	1.30	Medford's,	9.15
Double Mills,	4.15	Hog Island	9.30
Easton,	5.00	Dover Bridge,	10.00
(Leave Easton,	5.30	Willis'	10.30
Oxford,	6.30	Two Johns,	10.45
Cambridge,	7.30	Potter's	10.55
(Leave Camb'dg,	8.00	Lyford s	11.05
Oyster Shell Pt.,	8.30	Denton.	11.30

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GOING SOUTH		STATIONS.	GOING NORTH	
201 Mail.	281 Pass		280 Mail.	274 Pass
A. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.
9 42	5 55	.....Clayton	8 30	5 37
9 54	6 04	..... Kenton	8 21	5 27
10 05	6 14	.....Hartley	8 10	5 16
10 08	6 16	....Slaughters	8 08	5 13
10 19	6 23	.....Marydel.....	8 01	5 03
10 27	6 30	... Henderson....	7 54	4 54
10 35	6 37	.Goldsborough.	7 48	4 46
10 48	6 47	Greensborough.	7 39	4 35
11 00	6 56	.....Ridgely.....	7 29	4 23
11 12	7 05	..Queen Anne..	7 20	4 13
11 24	7 13	.....Cordova.....	7 11	4 02
11 34	7 20	..... Chapel	7 05	3 55
11 53	7 32	..... Easton	6 55	3 44
12 10	7 45	.....Trappe	6 39	3 20
12 20	7 55	.....Oxford	6 30	3 10
P. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.

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Cash, including bags in car load lots of 12 tons or over, less quantities $12.50 per ton, no charge for drayage. **Powell's Dissolved S.C. Bone** is generally conceded to be the best made. As proof of this in the States where it is most largely sold the Agricultural Experiment Stations give it the following values:—Ohio, $25.95 per ton; W. Va., $24.81 per ton; which is from $2.00 to $4.00 per ton greater than other brands.

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