SHERLOCK HOLMES

and you connect this attack with

your lodger?"
"Well, we've lived here fifteen years

your looger."
"Well, we've lived here fifteen years and no such happenings ever came before. I've had enough of him. Money's not everything. Til have him out of my house before the day is done."
"Wait a bit, Mrs. Warren. Do nothing rash. I begin to think that this affair may be very much more important than speared at first sight. It is clear now that some danger is threatening your lodger. It is equally clear that his enemies, lying in wait for him near your door, mistook your bushand for him in the foggy morning light. On discovering their instake they released him. What they would have done had it not been a mistake we can only conjecture."



"About one, air."
"Then Dr. Watten and I will come round in time. For the pricent. Mrs. Warreng, scoothy."

At half-past twelve we found ourselves one stage advances on the steps of Mrs. Warreng, scoothy."

At half-past twelve we found our selves upon the steps of Mrs. Warreng, scoothy."

At half-past twelve we found our selves upon the steps of Mrs. Warrenger house—a high, this, yellow ren's found, the scoot of London ren's house—a high, this, yellow free's found, the scoot of the street, in Commanda a view for the street, it commands the price of the street in the view for view for the view for the view for view for the view for view for

HOLMES

by ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

Illustrations by V. L. BARNES

Che

ADVENTURI

OF THE

RED CIRCLE

(Continued.)

"How's this. Watson" he cried, picking up the paper from the table. High red house with white stoot facings. Third floor. Second window facings. Third floor. Second windo



I Caught a Glimpse of a Dark, Beauti ful, Horrified Face.

glumered high up through the obcentity. "Someone is moving in that room,"
said Holmes in a whisper, his gaunt
and eager face thrust forward to the
window-pane, "Yes, I can see his
shadow. There he is again, 'He has
a candle in his hand. Now he is
peering across. He wants to, be sure
that she is on the took-out here
begins to fash. Take the meetage
also, Watson, that we may check each



TO PEAR ORCHARDS IN EASTERN STATES

Productiveness of Many Trees in Fruit Growing Sections Has Been Greatly Reduced by Thrips, a New Pest-Most Effec-

tive Control Is Spraying.

(By P. J. PARROTT)

For a number of years pear biosens in orchards in the state of New York and other parts of the east have blighted, resulting in more or less extensive losses. In truit yields.

Careful avoides during the past year have shown that the injury is caused by the pear thrips, a new orchard pest, which has attracted one didrards attention in recent years the constitution of the pear thrips, and the result of the pear thrips is a difficult pest to compare the sets to various decidence fruits.

The adult thrips, which is largely responsible for the injuries to the trees. Is a small, darkish brown, winged insect measuring about one-wentleth of an inch in leagth. It appears in destructive numbers when the buds are breaking years and until they are entirely opened at its testing the pear year, largely prevented imbounds are opening, attacking the tenderest of the flower parts. The system of the buds and the folds or under surfaces of the tender, expanding leaves. The larvae feed for about two weeks and drop to the ground, in which they form a protecting cell. In this cell the insect completes its transformations and emerges from the ground in which they form a protecting cell. In this cell the insect completes its transformations and emerges from the ground in which they form a protecting cell. In this cell the insect completes its transformations and emerges from the ground in the protecting cell. In this cell the insect completes its transformations and emerges from the ground in the protection of the work of the buds and the time of bossoms and calyces.

Injuries by the thrips in the Hudson railey have apparently occurred over a period of five years. During the past type; ground in the productive stages are coincident with the period that includes the life events of the swelling and opening of the buds and the time of the buds and the t



National Dairy Show, Chicage.

While this event has each year given evidence of its usefulness to the dairy world, yet the rounding out of the seven-year period promises to give to the country one of the most valuable educational shows ever presented. With the chought in mind that the importation of dairy products is growing to a dangerous amount natification of the most distinct of the control of the contro

Prospects for the Seventh Annual National Dairy Show, Chicago

Different

Albert J. Beveridge said in Chicago of a corrupt boss: "He's very cirtuous—h, very virtu-

of a corrupt own.

"He's very cirtuous—h, very virtuous,
"A millionaire once went to him and said:

"A millionaire once went to him and said:

"A millionaire once went to him and said:

"So, sir'y the boss answered, sirlking himself upon the chest. No, sir'!

I'm a free-born American citizen and 'I'll sell my support to no man."

"But, 'said the millionaire, blandly, as he drew cut his checkbook and fountainpen, but, if you won't sell me your support, perhaps you'll rent it to me for the term of this campaign?"

Now you're taiking, 'said the boss in a moilified tone.

Sounds Familiar.

"What did the preacher preach about

Sunday?"
"Thou shalt not steal."
"The getting tired of that kind: of talk. What business has a preacher got mixing in politics?"

How it Happened. The confusion of tongues had just

"We are describing a ball game," they explained.

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