### ROMANCE IN RHYME.

as ever upon the piano performing, be noise so excited per studious neighald not proceed with his arduous labor.

most made frantic." he grouped, "for the fact is 't do a thing while she keeps up that m fairly resolved that she, too, shall and I'll purchase a cornet to-morrow.

met be bought and for many an hour roted upon it with all of his power; at the revenge that he grimly exacted, musical maiden was well-nigh dis-

thinks he is smart, but he's awfully boraid, while applying cologne to her forenow I'm convinced that it doesn't delight him, i thump the plane if only to spite him?"

V. they played with a vigor that never both of their lives were with misery freighted. Il it chanced that a mutual friend introduced them, and, seized with a freak, Cupid quietly noosed them.

He is hateful," she thought, "but his looks And she cave him a bow that was meant to be freez ng; While a light little nothing he haughtily ut-Provoking, but awfully pretty!" he mut-

It was strange after that he should ever be Her exquisite touch and her masterly phras And strange, too, that she to herself should keep saying:
'I really believe he improves in his playing!"

And-would you have thought it?-he called shortly after.
And swiftly the hours passed with music and laughter: And soot, he recovered so far from his hor-That when she performed he would turn the leaves for her.

Of course you can easily guess how it "Twas in a gay wedding, as Cupid Intended; Two hearts beat as one that was light as a And now they are practicing duets to-

-Malcom Douglas, in Sam.

### POOR CHALL

A Story of India and the Admiral's Only Love.

The old Admiral leaned back in his chair, and in shrill, piping voice, said: "I once had a little love adventure, a very singular one; would you like me to tell it to you?"

He spoke, without moving, from the depths of his great arm-chair, still keeping upon his lips that derisive smile which never left them, the smile a la Voltaire, which made him pass for | ly I said to the oldest: a frightful sceptic.

I was thirty-three and a Lieutenant in the navy when I was charged with an astronomical mission to Central India. The English Government furnished me with all the means necessary for carrying out the enterprise, and I presently found myself, with a corps of assistants, in that strange, surprising and wonderful country.

I finally reached the objective point of my voyage, the city Ganhara, formerly one of the most prosperous in Central India, and at that time governed by the Rajah Maddan, a rich | ble. Prince, who was tyrannical and violent in the extreme, a true oriental sovereign, generous and cruel, affable and sanguinary, with a feminine grace and a pitiless ferocity.

The city is situated in a deep valley on the border of a small lake. From a distance it resembles a white spot, increasing in size as one approaches, and,

parisoned, surrounded by an escort of the, timid little thing, and I honor which the sovereign had sent to love her as if she had been meet me, and I was conducted in great | child. pomp to the palace.

I should have liked to have had time to dress myself properly, but the royal impatience would not allow it. I was introduced into a great hall surrounded by galleries which were tilled with men clothed in the most magnificent gar-Upon a bench, like one of our garden

benches, but covered with rich velvet, I perceived a glittering mass, a sort of string, dazzling sualight; it was the Riah who awaited me. He had upon ha person ten or fifteen million diamonds, and upon his forehead shone the famous star of Delhi, which has always belonged to the illustrous dynasty of the Pariharas of Mundore, from which my host was descended.

He was a young man of about twenty-five years, who seemed to have negro blood in his veins, although he belonged to the purest Hindoo race. He had large, expressionless eyes, high cheeks, thick lips and a coarse beard; his forehend was low and his teeth were sharp and white.

He arose and came toward me. tending his hand. Then he made me sit beside him upon a seat which was so high that my feet scareely touched the ground.

He at once proposed a tiger hunt for the next day. He was evidently per-suaded that I had come a long distance simply to amuse myself and join in his

As he could be of the greatest assistance to me I thought it best to conform to his desires. He was so pleased with my ready assent to his plans that he wished to show me at once a combat of gladiators, and dragged me to a sort of arena situated in the interior of the

Upon his order two men appeared. armed with steel spears, who at once attacked each other. The straggle was long and desperate. The Rajah watched the contest with a ferocious, passionate joy. He trembled with excitement, uttered howls of satisfaction and cried unceasingly: "Strike; keep striking!" One of them at length fell unconscious; he had to be carried from the arena, and the Rajah heaved a deep as

what I thought of it. I was dispusted, but I pretended to be greatly pleased. Then he ordered me to be conducted at once to the Couch Mahal (the pleasure palace), where I was to reside.

Crossing magnificent gardens, I reached my residence. This palace was situated at the extremity of the park, upon the border of the sacred lake of ihars. The chambers were lighted y arched windows looking upon the gardens and the lake. The marble loors were inlaid with onyx,

a dignitury of the court, Haribadada, specially charged with communications between the Rajah and myself, announced the visit of his Sovereign.

The Rijah appeared and again shook my hand warmly, and began to tell me thousand things, constantly asking the things are thousand things. my haps warmly, and began to tell me a thousand things, constantly asking my opion, which I found great diffi-culty it giving him. Then be wished to show me the rains of an old palace at the other end of the gardens.

It was a veritable mass of rocks, peopled only by great monkeys. At our approach they began to scamper over the stones, making horrible grimaces. The Rajah laughed madly, and pinched my shoulder in testimony of his pleasure. When he had had enough of this specticle, he dragged me through the gardens back to my palace, and left me, recalling to me the fact that a grand tiger hunt would take place the 17 and did she rob?"

next day in my honor.

I attended this hunt, then a second, a third, ten, twenty in rapid succession.

We chased in turn all the animals that the country produced; the panther, the bear, the elephant, the antelope, the

the country produced; the panther, the bear, the eiephant, the antelope, the hippopotamus, the erocodile and half the beasts in all creation. I was tired to death of the sport.

At last the ardor of the Rajah abated, and at my earnest entreaty he left me a little opportunity to work. He contented himself with overwhelming mowith presents. He sent me jewels, costly garments and rare curiosities, which Haribadada presented to me with a respect apparently as profound as if I had been the Great Mogul himself, although in his heart he theroughly despised me.

And every day a procession of servants brought me on golden places a pertion of the royal repast; each day it was necessary for me to appear and take an extreme pleasure in some diversion especially gotten up for me.

When I was left to myself I worked or went to see the monkeys, whose society pleased me infinitely more that, that of the Rajah.

One evening, as I returned from a walk, I found before the door of my palace Haribadada, solemn as an owl, wir amounced to me in mysterious tones that a gift from his Sovereign awaited me in my chamber; and he offered his mester's excuses for not having sent it. I deep the dark water upon which we had so often gazed.

I deep the death of the sport.

Yhat box?'

In shell box.''

In the sacred daths that you had the sacred oaths that you had he in the tone.''

What, penished? And what did you do to her?''

They tied her in a sack, my lord, threw her into the lake from that where we now are, and where she minited the theft.''

I felt myself suffering more acutely in I had ever done before, and I had ever done before, and I had ever done before a sign to Haribadada to with a cord the champent of the sacred oaths that you had her in the her.''

I felt myself suffering more acutely and in the champent of the champent of the cham

me in my chamber; and he offered his which we had so often gazed.

I entered my room and saw, ranged along the wall, six little girls standling side by side. The oldest might lave been eight and the youngest six. At 4rst I could not understand why the The joungsters had been installed in iouse; then I divined the delicate attantion of the Prince, it was a haren that he had presented me.

I felt inclined to burst into law! at the sight of these midgets, whe gazed at me with their large gray eyes did not know what to say to them. wanted to send them back, but one ca not return a Sovereign's gift. I 1 men keep them and find a place in home for this troop of children. I'm

"What is your name, my child?" She replied: "Chali." She had the air of a little mouse. raised her in my arms and kised l Then, seating myself in Indian fishle I motioned to the others to range the

them fairy stories. They listened attentively, and to bled with excitement at the mart's details. When I had finished, I my servant, and had him bring to and candies, of which they eat eat to make themselves sick. Then I trusted them to his care, directir to see that they were made cont

For eight days I found a real ure in playing the papa to the puppets. We played hide and puss in the corner and blindman which threw them into transplant happiness. My palace was turned a sort of nursery.

Chali was my favorite. We would together among the ruins of little by little, domes, spires and minarets greet the travelers' eye.

At about an hour's journey from the gates I found an elephant superbly caher great dreamy eyes. She was

> The Rajah still continued gifts upon me. One day he sent me a cat ject which excited in Chali thee admiration. It was simply a of shells, one of those paper be ered with little shells stuck

tops and sides. Here it was perhaps a shilling, but there was inestimable. It was don't first that had ever found its I placed it upon a table, it left it there, smiling at the import to given

this miserable little object. But Chali could not take h But Chali could not take he it, nor cease to admire it asking me: "Will you let me And when I authorized be raised the cover and shringreatest care. She caresse with her slender fingers, and feel at this contact, a delight which penetrated her very the At last my work was find was necessary for me to delight a long time in making up 10

a long time in making up 10 and, refriend. Finally, however, It The Rajah, in despair. hunts and new gladiate to go. ed new ombats: but after two weeks of ments I declared that I no longer, and he let me

The adieus of Chali w ing. She threw herself and sobbed bitterly. I ing to console her. Su came to me, and, risin ent and got the shell box and hands. "That is for ye

Then I saw her san lighted up with joy. furiously, but she burst issed me at the final parting.

I bestowed a father! ittle ones trinkets upon the rest

and departed.

assigned to me on acqueedge of the country my knowllanguage.

me I thought I would little visit to my friend dan and my dear little The Bajob re

lapis, lauli and agate.

I had lardly finished my toilet, when a dignitury of the court, Haribadada, speciall charged with communications between the Rajah and myself, announced the visit of his Sovereign.

She committed a villainous

greatly moved. I felt my heart rapidly and a sharp agony tore ntinued: "A villainous action? id she do? What happened to

man became more and more emsed. "You had better not ask."

t I wish to know." e stole." hat, Chali? What did she steal?

master's excuses for not having sent it I departed the next day, in spite of before.

After these somewhat obscure re- cons of the Rajah. And I believe now that I have never byed any other woman than Chali.-

## RESTORED TO SIGHT.

Wonderful Progress Made in the Treatment of Eye Troubles.

George Reynolds, in Boston Post.

Science has made great progress in treating diseases of the eye. Cataract working vision retored, even in the very are obliged to quench their thirst with aged. The disease consists in the erystalline lens becoming opaque, and its treatment, in removing the lens and supplying its place with glasses. There is another still more prevalent disease take the first drink, while the weaker of the eve, in which the iris becomes and younger creatures wait till they adherent to the transparent protecting have become chilled. Some of the latcornea before it, and the latter be- ter slip on the ice and others are booked comes of a milk-white opacity. This disease has been looked on as nearly hopeless. But last year the surgeon to the St. Paul's Eve and Ear Hospital, England, treated a case of the kind with a success which fairly astonished him, and which leads him to anticipate in the future as favorable results as in other grave diseases of the eve.

The girl was in her twentieth year, and had always been blind. One eve was plainly beyond relief. But the iris of the left eye did not everywhere adhere to the cornea. It seemed to the girl, however, as blind as the other eve. and she could not distinguish her fingers held closely before it. Still, there was a trifling perception of light. By several operations, extending through nearly two months, the adhesions were crowd and hook the younger and weaksevered. Contrary to expectations, er. Ice forms in the troughs and chills the lens were found to be transparent and otherwise in good condition. though the long tension had resulted in producing myopia (short-sightedness). There was also a good-sized pupil, though temporarily ragged on two sides from the cuts, and the minute muscles of the iris had retained in full their sensibility and contractility. Glasses remedied the myopia, and in less than two months the girl was able, with some difficulty, to read ordinary print, and coarser print with Meanwhile the vision became

clearer. What seems surprising in the case, tiveness, and the muscles of the iris yard. If there are many animals of their sensibility and full power of action, through the disease of twenty years, it being a general law that a disused muscle or organ in time loses its functional power. We all read with a plug in the bottom which can interest accounts of the first impressions felt by those whose sight had been suddenly restored. In this case, the sensations were quite peculiar. The first was one of profound horror. When she first became conscious of sight and space, her feeling was like that of one who looks over a precipice, and she seemed to regret that she had consented to be taken out of her life-long examination of every animal for lidarkness! Time corrected the misapprehension. She learned her letters in and it a day, and to read in a week .- Youth's If any are found substances should I was Companion.

Silence Is Golden. A. T. Stewart's Sunday dinners are subjects of a series of articles by an oldamuse- time New Yorker, who in his old age runs to gossip of days lang syne. At one dinner a little episode occurred which cost the man who made a somearms what pointed remark about fifty thounoth- sand dollars. An English banker was an idea invited by Stewart to his tables and the millionaire poured out the blue seal. it in her The Englishman quaffed down what there was of it at a gulp in a careless manner, quite at contrast with the solemn style in which Stewart had poured it out. "Ah, you have tasted this wine before," remarked the somewhat chagrined American merchant. "Oh. yes," remarked the English banker, "and in larger glasses." Stewart smiled faintly at the somewhat brusque remark, but that Englishman did not smile when Two years rolled then the chances of the serve the ught me again to Bombay. Under the sion to be stances had caused a procession to be stances and the procession to be served to the procession to be stances and the procession to be stanced as the procession to t

> -"I say," said a guest to the hotel kly as pos-clerk, as he registered, "can't you give my name to the newspaper reporters as a 'prominent arrival'?" "No," rewith wild of good faith. Any baggage, sir?"—
>
> Jet may not be generally known, of good faith. Any baggage, sir?"—
>
> yet sweet apples are better for vinegar yet sweet apples are better for vinegar.

STOCK IN WINTER. The Care, Food and Shelter Walch It

Should Receive. As a rule cattle and sheep do not gain in weight or condition during the winter. In many cases they weigh less in the spring than they did the previous fall. The mortality among them is much greater during the cold than the warm weather, and the cases of sickness are more numerous as well as severe. Horses generally come through that the boys had to leave their carthe winter in good condition in respect riages outside and climb over. The to flesh and strength, not because they are more hardy than cattle and sheep for the reverse is true, but because they are better treated. They are kept in warm stalls even if the other farm animals are left exposed to storms, are earefully groomed, and covered with blankets when it is very cold, and are fed on the best the farm and granary can supply. They are not exposed to the cold for any considerable length of time for the purpose of obtaining water, and in many cases water is brought to them if the weather is very cold. Farm horses, as a rule, do very little work during the winter, and accordingly have an opportunity to recuperate their strength. Ordinarily they perform only enough work to afford them suitable exercise. For these reasons horses, though tender animals generally, come through the winter in much better condition than cattle and Perhaps farmers in the Northern

States should not expect to have their stock, cattle and sheep gain much during the long and severe winters that are common here. They should endeavor, however, to make them "hold their own." They should not allow them to run down on their hands. They should be worth as much for any purpose in the spring as they were in the preceding fall. They should be in the best condition to gain in flesh when the grass first starts in the pastures. They should require no nursing during March and April. They should be something more than "skin and bones" when the frost leaves the ground and vegetation begins to show signs of life. They should be well covered with flesh, sound, vigorous and strong. Their bodies should be free from insects that cause constant annovance and prepare the way for disease. They should return to the pastures in as good condition as the birds that return from the distant South. They should be in sufficiently good condition to enjoy life and to profit by it. It should not require a month or six weeks' time in a good pasture to enable them to recruit. They should need no recruiting and require no bringing up to a good healthy concould the pasture to enable them to recruit. They home, saying they'd like to see any should need no recruiting and require man in 2 merica fix a gate so as't they no bringing up to a good healthy concould the pasture to enable them to recruit. They home, saying they'd like to see any man in 2 merica fix a gate so as't they no bringing up to a good healthy concould the pasture to enable them to recruit. They home, saying they'd like to see any man in 2 merica fix a gate so as't they no bringing up to a good healthy concould the pasture to enable them to recruit. They home, saying they'd like to see any man in 2 merica fix a gate so as't they no bringing up to a good healthy concould the pasture to enable them to recruit the case. What I'd advise is for the case. What I'd advise is for the case. What I'd advise is for the case. When the case is for the case and the ca

dition. The water supply for farm animals during the winter is much poorer than have the food supply. The quality of the water is often poor and the facilties for obtaining it very bad. On many farms animals are obliged to travel a long distance, often through blinding snowstorms, to reach a creek, stream or pond where they can obtain water. in most cases can be relieved, and good When they have reached the spot they impure water that is ice cold. Often there is no way of reaching the water except to cut a hole through the ice. Around this hole the cattle stand waiting for a chance to drink. The strongest about. The feet and legs of all the animals become covered with snow and water, which soon changes to ice. In this condition they go back to the barn or feeding yard, where they suffer from cold for hours. During very cold weather and on stormy days the animals are very reluctant to go to the watering-place. They choose to endure thirst rather than exposure. When they do drink they take so much water into their stomachs that they are ren-

dered very uncomfortable. In many barn-yards in which there are wells for supplying stock water the arrangement of the drinking troughs is very bad. They stand where the snow piles about them or where a body of ice forms. The older and stronger cattle the water that is brought in to them.
On very cold or stormy days the cattle are let out to drink but once during each twenty-four hours. They do not drink but once during the stour hundred dollars laid up, and I had been the story about poker the drink sufficient water to enable them to digest the dry food they eat and to keep in good condition. They often become constipated and lose their activity. Water is as essential to the healthy condition of animals as food is. Men and all the inferior animals need the same and all the inferior animals need the same and all the inferior animals need the same about poker the same and sufficient water to enable them to the same and all the same and same and all the same and same and same and same are the same and all the same and all the same and all the same and all the same and same are the same are the same and same are the same and same are the same ar to drink as often as they eat dry food. Water should be furnished abundantly and often, and in places where it can be obtained without great exposure. It is much better to have the watering is that the retina had retained its sensi- trough under a shed than in the open be more than one trough. Pains should be taken to keep drinking-troughs free from ice. This may be done by having drawn when the animals are throug drinking. A spout should be used to earry off this water so it will not ford ice in the yard.

Cattle should be brushed or carde during the winter as horses are. A accumulation of dirt in the hair affect the skin unfavorably, and makes the animals feel uncomfortable. A clos should be made at the beginning winter and repeated every few wee applied that will destroy them. I. on cattle can generally be killed by the application of some neutral oil paraffine or hog's lard; the addition a small amount of carbolic acid make the remedy more effective. animal will thrive that is tormented vermin, which produce perpetual novance. In portions of the coun that are newly settled, and where farmers are poor, all animals can be kept in well-constructed barns stables. Still it is practicable to vide protection against winds storms. A frame can be made rails or sapplings, about which o stalks and straw can be piled. A roof can be made of thatch. The struction of roofs of thatch is a that has been sadly neglected in country, and it should receive tion in all parts of the West. So our foreign-born farmers pra homes, and they could be of service to their neighbors in te them the art .- Chicago Times.

-Fruit Cookies: Two cups of one cup of butter, two cups of raisins, two eggs, two tables of sour milk, two tablespoon cinnamon, one teaspoonful of cloves and soda. Bake same cookies. - The Household.

an sour ones. - Christian at Work.

THE BUSY LITTLE BOYS. A Pretty Halloween Story with a Moral

Attached. The boys had lots of fun at my house, Halloween. You see the iron gate through which William H. Vanderbil and Canon Farrar and Bill Nve and Joseph Cook and Eugene Field and Dr. Newman and others of my friends drive when they come to see me has been shut for some three months, so gate had sagged somehow and got jammed and rusted fast one way and all. I sent for my neighbor, the black- rectly to the barber " smith, and he sent a man over, and the man worked and filed, hammered and "Cut their hair I tell you the aver- Testune twisted for an hour and couldn't move age barber is a more dangerous for to \_\_Oliver Wendell to bas a gray it. He gave it up and went away, and the master-smith, a man who can shoe an earthquake, came over and he couldn't shake it. Then I tried a dynamite cartridge, paid for eight dollars' mite cartridge, paid for eight dollars' age harber is a trore dangerous to get the hair —Oniver wended collines has a gray goose-quill with a got pen fastened to it which, he says, has to get the hair has only been mended on the cartridge. The paid of the cartridge and couldn't shake it. Then I tried a dynamite cartridge, paid for eight dollars' —Is it dangerous to get the hair has only been mended on the cartridge. worth of glass in the neighborhood, cut?" and set the gate tighter than ever. So controlle of three summer months it I just put a placard, "Paint," on the gate and when Russell Sage and Dick Munkittrick and George W. Cartis and chair to have their half even transmed.

I just put a placard, "Paint," on the every fifty mee who get into a learner of the stated that the late even for the provide for a donation of a control of the approximation of the provide for a donation of a control of the provide for a donation of a control of the provide for a donation of a control of the provide for a donation of a control of the provide for a donation of a control of the provide for a donation of a control of the provide for a donation of a control of the provide for a donation of a control of the provide for a donation of the provide for a dona the rest of the boys came around they will have a cold or sore throat before had to come in through the wood-shed the next night. I would rather take a Well, last Halloween the village boys walk for two bours without my overwere out in force. They were having coat than to leve two ounces of hair good times all around the neighbor- snipped off my head." hood, but I didn't dream of their dis- "But if to-mle want their hair cut actor of Bismarck, D. T., who is said to turbing me. But about eleven p. m. I how is the harber to blame?" heard them at the gate. They went at it first in an off hand boys) lift-her- have his halvout more than twice a a monument to the memory of the huright-off-the-hinges sort of way. Then year-May and September and it morist in the cometers of that frontier two or three more of them took hold; should be done then only on a warm village Chesaga Man. then they grunted and lifted, day, Have over hair out resilay and .- Mrs. James Croly, the Then the whole crowd gathered go to a batter shop three days hence, founder of Seroots, is writing a history hold of her. I never saw so many and the butter will observe boys work so hard in my life. Some of them cried, so unusual was the exertion. They panted and tagged and "But you'd better, getting pretty action of Mrs. Croly and Mrs. Parison strained and shouted in hushed whis-pers, and fussed with the catch, and "Why, I had it cut only a few slays right of buying tickets to the diener to pulled at the hinges, and twisted and granted and paused for breath and consultation. Once or twice they displayed of it. Wants to be trimmed very had. — William Baell, eights years of age, signs of weariness, but by showing a "Take it in the case of young men has been a pasper uninteed the Suffalk." light at a window I lent the zest of a and buck, continued the doctor. "A County (Long Island) Poor House for little danger to the allair, and as soon word from the barber is sufficient to many years, it being supposed that he as the light disappeared they went at it make them submit to a hollocut of twas without relatives or francis. It again. About three o'clock in the shampoo. Those who don't hear from now torns out that he is next of kin to

boy ish with what little breath they throat. had left They were too utterly work out to have any more fun that night, so ject?" they went wearily and triumphantly to straighten up the gate and dollars and forty cents, which I and freme forty cents to blow in. I was the to give it to the boys, but I reflect that they had all the fun they warm getting the gate off, so I spent the tory cents for myself. Moral: If you have a piece of work you can't get done test give a party of boys an idea that seu don't want them to do it .-Burdte, in Brooking Eagle.

## HIRED MAN'S POKER.

How . Shrewd Wife Prejudiced Her Les

or Half Against His Servant. other morning, as the Colonel put p his overcoat to go out, his wife can fy observed:

" ou haven't been in luck lately." n luck! How?"
low much have you dropped on k g in the last two weeks?"

Be looked at her a long time and er attempted a word in reply. you aren't shirp," she continued. I was going to play poker I'd play vin. I wouldn't pit myself against gamblers."

Madam," said the Colonel, after a uful silence, "may be you know to h than keenness. May be you do?" day duties.

"John," said the Colonel, "some one s telling me that you played poker." Well, sir, I-ah-I won't do it any

ant any of these stable men fleecing

"Thanks, sir. I'll be a thousand mes obliged."
Two hours later John entered the ouse and placed in the hand of the colonel's wife a package, and said:

"Doesn't it seem to you that our John rather neglecting his work?" "Why, no. He seems very atten-

"Well, I've got my eye on him, and putting up stones to the meany of if I catch him lossing he'll go without their children?"
an hour's warning!" growled the Colo"Mothers are, but fathers are very nel, as he settled Hown to his coffee .-Detroit Free Prei e.

A Pret & Metaphor.

The Japaners have proved themselves such apt Mearners that they are to be remembered as grown services already beginn of to improve on the methods of their instructors. To people of their artistic temperament the old European, plan of christening a ship by brest king a bottle of wine against her sines is detasteful; and so, lieve when lately f mame was given to H. I. M.'s ship Katsursgi, an Imperial Princess gen by broke a fragile cage against the seel plates and by so doing liberated a tair of doves. At first sight the metaph or seems rather "mixed"; but possibly an explanation may be but possibly an explanation may be found for it in the fact that in the popular Chino-Sapanese mythology doves are occasis nally metamorphosed into hawks; and the emblem may therefore have sen intended to signify that, though in piping times of peace the Katsuragi would be as harmless as a dove, she yet contained within herself the potentiality of a hawk.—St. James' wod a hawk - St. Jesses'

g the Seminole war forte

THE DANGEROUS BAHBER

According to a Physician He Is gennousble for the Sore Throats of His Custom-

"Oh, perhaps a duen."

"Nearly thirty, ar And what do you think the cause in every ease was " "Change of weather, of conver-

"Change of nothing! There ware Gorde. two cases where the patients slept with . -Os histirst trin as a street-car conopen windows and got cold, but in all ductor bries schilling-Huelskamp had another until we couldn't get it open at the rest the ailment could be traced dr his wife, the type rich Miss Morosini, "What did the barper do?"

carry it way, so they laid it down in twenty-four hours you can look for poperty valued at over show and the street and laughed and rejoiced in neuralgia, toothache, earache or sore will. Buell's share is secured He

"Would you advise a law on the sub- Southeld - N. J. San.

abel neighbor, the master of the It is just as bad to rob your head as your feet. You wouldn't dare take your seeks off a day like this, and yet will, and correct until five or six retagain. Then I told my land-your socks off a day like this, and yet will, and correct until five or six re-that it took fourteen boys four the barbers of Detroit will cut the hair named. It was this cholling down. houre get that miserable gate off; fif- from five hundred men and boys. The ty-sighairs at fifteen cents an hour, risk is even greater than in pulling of an undershirt. People should unders allowed on my rent; this paid me stand this. I have seen a dozen case a class I broke with the dynamite of pneumonia brought on by hair-cut ting on a cold day. It is responsible for much of the asthma, and perhaps for some of the consumption.

"How about shaving, doctor?" It is a dangerous habit. You can trace nearly every case of toothache habit of shaving. If all men protected nerves of the face by a liberal grown you wouldn't hear of half the present ailments. When I was a boy I neve heard of a case of neuralgia in the common as cases of ague. Men used to wear beards. The fashion of to-di is meant to encourage aliments. Si ing opens the pores of the face and vites neuralgia to step in and twitch

"Well, is that all to-day?" "All but one thing. When a bar invites you to have your hair cut of a & Co., London and New York. raw day please rise up and punch bis head for me." - Detroit Free Press

# STYLES IN TOMBSTONES

of His Business.

"What style of tombstones is pre-Monuments are used almost entire-

marbles and granites and very Itale Hangor [Me.] Commercial. carving is used on them. A little delitaste; for them the plainer a store is the better. In the same way persons in Mrs. B " Mrs. B "Well, really, rural neighborhoods cling to the old dea of pure white stones. I admit the the Oh, it's no crime, John—no crime—for some reason. Vermont grante is mostly used, also Tennessee markles, which are mottled, you know. On ney granites from Massachusetts and ver Colorado granite from the vicinar of Georgetown. White marble is found in the Gunnison country, but is very hard to procure, as the region where it exists is of mountainous that it end only

be taken out in very small pieced "There's one hundred and twenty dollars—all he had—out he'll raise another hundred to-mi row!"

When the Colone came home to dinser he seemed greatly preoccupied in mind, and at the table he said:

be taken out in very small pieces.

"It is a surprising fact that a widow or widower once married again will never make any effort toward effecting a stone to the memory of his or her former partner. They seem to proper all about their grief and to take pleaure in forgetting. Marble men never get any orders from that class to peo-

"Are people usually thoughtful about

apt to forget unless they are con the reminded of their duty. I do not atactly, but, you see, men are as busy they don't think of these thing as women do, and children are no apt

"Have you ever met anybods who you considered wholly incon uite broken-hearted, in fact?

"Yes, I have met people wi lieve can never be comforted in long as they live, but so infrequen could almost recall their naus, for if you would like to have the A. s. griefs to a certain extent. Mod people live in the present and future, father than in the past. Some school them-selves to forget; others forget; atterally People regain contentment Ber : reavement much sooner than they's have thought possible for them to do. -Denter Tribune.

-A dealer in cod-liver of in seilles advertises that his find caught in a safe and the where marine monsters con mes enter liver. "Ther live there." by says. 'in

PERSONAL AND LITERARY

... The widow of Baldwin, the great comotive builder, has \$2,000,000 to re upon .- Philadelphia Press.

"How many prescriptions for age -Pearlie Gleason, a little girl only throats do you suppose I've written is nine years old, took the first prize for the last week?" asked a Detroit doctor oil painting at the Los Angeles fair. Her subject was "Christmas Rosse."

-Francis Murphy is so much liked land wanted in Pittsburgh that there is wik of raising an endowment fund, the Nervat of which shall suffice to navhis a wlary of \$10,000 - Chicago Inter

as a passenger out discovering her un-til he went to couct her fare -N. Y.

to be applied to the improvement Golden Gate Park, San Francosca, ad another \$50,000 to be devoted to pr charities. Son Francisco Chromole. Dennis Hannapin, a peculiar charbe the original of Stanley Huntley's

"Mr. Spoonondyke," proposes to ereck

of that women's vius, and will show

Charles Dickers on his last what to this morning, however, they lifted her. the hor-cutting may cattainly expect Colonel Thomas S. Lester, an eccentrice Sure as late they got the old gate clear to from the shampon. You walk out of land very wealthy resident of Southold, off its horges. They were too tired to the shop into the cold air, and within the doct a few weeks ago, leaving has been removed from the poor-bease

"We couldn't make a law to cover "Fall Gazette about Josh Billings. He ogether with his wide knowledge of suman nature, gained by hard knowled gainst the world, that gave his write-

translated into English by M. Francis and facial neuralgia in a man to the fascinating story of love and wer, viets in herole Carthaginian lore, was long been regarded as no entradilatable work, but it is said the descate task has been accomplished in such a sattle natural realism and idylar style of the facial nerves. In these days it is is original. The London Times says the soked forward to with great interest in the literary and art circles of the foet, and the volume is dedicated to leary M Stanley, the famous explorer. The work will be published by Baxon

## HUMOROUS.

- A morning exchange says, "Smal. on is on the wane. Let's see. That A Dealer's Chat About the Peculiaring als what the moon is on. We trust that he man in the moon has been vaccinated - N. Y. Graphic

-An impressive witness at the Police Court: "Judge, you know me. I'm an honest, full-blooded Irishman, and ly nowadays. They are made of dark I'm the landand of twelve children."-

-Two boys were looking at an iron cate tracery and an inscription on the water wheel in front of a machine face of the stone is about all the is shop. "I'll bet you a dime." said one, "that you don't know what's it's for " "Done" said the other, "it's for sale!" - Golden Days.

> -Lady Caller: "I much prefer colored servants to white ones, don't you, Mrs. R., it depends upon the color, you know. I can't endure green ones -N. Y. Independent. - "You and young De Peyton don's

seem to get on at all well, child. What

is the trouble? What don't you har-

monize?" "Well, you see, mamma, he

always insists upon wearing that coalblack beard of his when he knows f am going to dress in my yellow satin." -Pattsburgh Chromicie. -Teacher- Can you take five from three, Johnny?" "Yes, I borrow two, and then I can do it." "But if your pagives you three cents, and tells you to go to the candy store to buy five cents' worth of candy, how would you do

then?" "I'd keep the three cents and

tell the man to charge the five cents

worth of candy up to pa." - Torus Biff--A blind man was sitting in company with some victors, when one of the company suddenly left the room. "What white teeth that indy bus" said the blind man. "Why," said a friend, in great surprise, "how can you tell?" tribute the latter fact to cold es et- "Because," answered the blind man, "for the last hour she has done nothing

> but laugh."-Toledo Blade. -Perhaps the revision of the Bible was unnecessary, after all. The historian is impelled to this reflection by a sage remark which was uttered in his hearing in a street-car the other day. On the opposite side of the car were two women, who were talking rather loudly. Said one: "Did you know Sarah had had another lot of money left her by her cousin's will?" "Law me!" exclaimed the other, "the Bible never said a truer thing than 'them that has gits" "-Boston Record.

-- Customer -- Them pants is too short. Dealer-Dev vill stretch, mine frent, dev will stretch. Hang veights on de legs efere night to keep page out of de knees. Customer-They are too dark. Dealer-Dot ish no matter; dey will fade lighter in tree days. Customer-They are too wide in the legs. Dealer-Vell, ven you stretch dem de long way, dey get schmaller sidewise. De more vou wear dexi, de petter dev fits you. Customer-See that big to frighten them into discus w of the grease-spot. Dealer-Oh, dot's nodding. You have dem all over waggin are grease in tree days. But I drow of iver ten cents for dot, and take one forty. Sain made. - N. Y. Masi.