The Rough Way in Which Our Minis-

ter to Persia Was Handled. The following official report by S. G. W. Benjamin, late minister to Persia, which has recently been communicated by the president to congress, describes an international episode of even more thrilling interest than that brought on by the Pittsburg chief of police, who orered the Austro-Hungarian consul. chamberg, to take in his flag.

I have the honor to report," says

Mr. Benjamin, "that on the 12th of June, I was riding out to the country from Teheran in a carriage on the way to the summer quarters of the legation. was accompanied by my daughter. According to the custom of the country, the carriage was preceded by two outriders-a matter of necessity as well as of display in Persia. As we approached a half-way coffee-house, I observed a line of carriages waiting by the roadside in the shade. As it is very common for several vehicles to be seen standing there, while the occupants are taking a smoke, I had no idea that any precaution need to be taken. I was greatly surprised, therefore, to see a troop of mounted cavalry rush out and make a violent attack on my outriders, who immediately cried out several times that the United States minister was in the carriage and had the right of way. I now recognized the soldiers as belonging to the Royal guard, and immediately after perceived that the wives of the shah were in the carriages. Although having officially the absolute ministers and their families, at the risk of immediate death to all others, I ordered my driver to stop, in order to give an officer an opportunity to come to the carriage to apologize for the attack and escort us safely through the guards stationed in front and rear of the royal harem. But as no attention seemed to be paid to this, I ordered my men to keep on, thus throwing the responsibility of any results upon the guards, who, not satisfied with beating the outriders with the flat of their swords, swarmed around the carriage itself, with loud cries, and flourishing their weapons. The lieutenant of the troops seized the carriage horses, others struck and thrust at the horses, and two even struck the driver himself. Fortunately, the man was alike skillful and intrepid, and succeeded in both controlling the horses and driving us safely out of a disagreeable melee, that at one moment threat-ened serious results. The number of miners call it—closed up and the commen attacking us was about twenty. It pany dissolved. On the very day of the is proper to add that when the chief tady of the harem saw what was going on, she dispatched a cunuch to escort us through the lines, but he did not arrive until the attack was nearly ended. All my men and horses were more or less | moves away from the main passageway, bruised, and one of the men had his arm and digs an independent tuunel, in nearly broken. They all behaved well. "On the same evening I sent a note

to the minister of foreign affairs, demanding the prompt chastisement of the offenders, leaving it to the Persian government to suggest, out of its friendship, such further redress as the occasion required. There being some delay in replying to my note, I sent our dragoman, Mr. Keun, to the minister of authority to search for him. It was foreign affairs. After quite an extended interview, the minister replied:

" Tell your minister he shall hear from me to-morrow. I am anxious that he should be convinced of our good will. and I will give you my word you shall be entirely satisfied by sunset to-morrow that I am sincere in these expressions.'

"At 11 A. M. the following day, accordingly, the sanieh-ed-dowleh, a and grew up to advancing youth. prominent member of the cabinet, was announced. Coming at once to the point, he stated that he had been personally deputed by the shah to express the royal regret and to say authoritatively that onr demands receive immediate at-In the afternoon of tention. the same day I received an apologetic note from the minister of foreign

"In accordance with a request at the end of the note our moonchoe went to the foreign office next morning, and was there directed to take my driver and outriders and proceed at once to Sultanalabad, the place where the shah was staying. On arriving there the moonchoe was confronted with the Royal guards, and the men who had been most forward in the attack upon my carriage, including their lieutenant, were recognized by my men. A grand chamberlain of the palace then ordered the punishment of the men, and they were accordingly punished. I think we could ask no further proof of the friendliness of the shah toward the United States than the important fact that he ordered a number of the Royal guards to be punished at the instance of a foreign legation. In the afternoon of the same day the captain of the company came to the legation and apologized in a graceful and thoroughly satisfactory manner for the hasty and unwarranted action of the guards.

"Two days later I called on the minister of foreign affairs and thanked him for the satisfactory manner in which the affair had terminated, and later I acknowledged his note in a note intended to reach the eye of the shah, who, I have reason to know, as soon as he fully appreciated the gravity of the occasion, was willing, if possible, to anticipate our demands."

# Niceties of Discrimination.

"These quick changes in a woman's temper are funny, Bromley. The other realize that reputations are won and day I heard a crash in the yard next lost but once in this world. Any man door, then heard Mrs. Bines say: 'You can make and lose a fortune half a dozdidn't want to break the pitcher, did en times during his life, but there is no you, Tommy! Never mind it, little such thing as making or losing one's dear!" "

"I would call her an amiable woman. Mr. Darringer."

"Well, may be. Ten minutes later she struck a different key. Tom, you good-for-nothing little rascal, why did always bear in mind that a certain class you leave that gate open? I've a mind of so-called amusements and diversions to box your ears."

"That wasn't quite so amiable, I admit, Mr. Darringer. Increased provo-estion—" for kid-gloved propriety or high church sanctimonicusness, but simple business "No. Bromley, it was less of a provo-

cation.

tency, then?"," "Easily enough. The Tom who policy. broke her pitcher was my Tom. The Tom who left the gate open was hers." -Philadelphia Call.

### A TALE OF THE MINES.

A Miner Whose Christian Burial Came Twenty Years After Death.

The horror of the Nanticoke mine disaster is fresh in the public mind, and the world, confident of the terrible disclosures, awaits the completion of the work of weeks yet to come necessary to reach the subterranean spot where the twenty-eight miners are imprisoned. The situation is horrible to contemplate, yet it is but one of the numberless awful incidents of mining life and has a legion of parallels. The recollections of any miner who has survived years of perilous experiences in his craft are always interesting, says The Omaha Bee, and that such a one is found here in the person of a prominent and respected citizen must be locally of double inter-

Mr. Richard O'Keeffe, senior commissioner of Douglas county, passed the early years of his life and met the first experiences of bread-winning in the mines of Cornwall. Everyone has read of those great labyrinths which undermine the southwest shores of England and penetrate miles outward beneath the sea, half way toward the coast of France. Cornwall is given up to the traffic of the mines, and a Cornishman lives not but to be a miner.

"I can tell you," said Mr. O'Keeffe, in the course of a conversation with a reporter, "one of the most remarkable mining stories, to be an absolute fact, that I ever learned in my experience or read of in fiction or the chronicles of facts. Although the first chapter ocright to pass, allowed to none except curred before I was born I remember very well the second."

> Pressed for a recital of the narrative, Mr. O'Keeffe yielded, and took up the thread of the tale with the cleverness of an experienced story-teller.

> "This is strictly a one-man story, and does not deal with wholesale sacrifices, although the facts are painful enough. Not far from Land's End, which is the southermost extremity of England, and the last seen of the British shores on the transatlantic passage outward, there is a big mine which runs in part out under the sea. It is called the Dolcoth, and is the largest mine in all England and, perhaps, then in the world. It yields tin now at a depth of some three thousand feet, but in 1838, when my story begins, it was a copper mine, on a level of twenty-four hundred feet. In that year the copper played out and the mine close a man whose name I have forgotten was shut up in his chamber. You see that in mining copper a man in striking a vein of mineral follows it to the end. In the course of time a miner which he works alone. This man had made a room about twenty feet deep when a neighboring miner fired a blast. The shot blew down the mouth of the chamber in which the subject of my tale was working, and closed him in. Although the man was missed, his exact location was unknown, and the dissolution of the company left no one in known that he was left in the mine, and as the days limiting human indurance under total privation passed it was conceded that he was dead, and he was left to his tomb in the depths of the mine. Years passed, his widow mourned for him, and then ended her widowhood days by marrying again. Children were born to her second union Twenty-one years brought the time up to 1859. Nine years before another company had re-opened the mine, and sinking lower struck a tin bonanza. One day in '59 a speculative miner wandering on the deserted copper level struck a thin streak of mineral, and with a pick started to follow it. A few strokes sent the pick through loose mold and disclosed a cavity in the earth. The miner soon cleared away the obstructing debris, and made an aperature, through which he entered. Lifting his lamp its light fell directly upon the body of a man lying as in repose near the mouth of the chamber. The discoverer summoned other miners, and one of the old hands recognized the features of the dead as those of the man imprisoned twenty-one years before. By some strange preservative power of the close atmosphere of the chamber the body remained intact and bore the aspect of a man but a few hours dead. The body was borne to the surface and the free air and the sunlight quickly reduced it to dust. It was a remarkable phenomenon, and one which I witnessed with my own eyes. The remains were carefully transferred to a coffin and buried in the cemetery with all the ceremonial offices of the church. At the grave

# Fun Vs. Character.

stood the widow and five of the children

of her second marriage, the eldest al-

most grown."

What a young man, working on a good salary, respected and esteemed by his employer and friends, can be thinking of when he so far forgets character, friends and future, as to commit acts which will for all time blacken his reputation, surpasses the understanding of the ordinary, steady-going young man having horse sense. These young men with brilliant talents for polka, betting on races and judging of the varied attractions of wine and women, appear too dull and stupid to reputation half a dozen times. Of course, a person may in a measure retrieve reputation, but like the blood on Lady Macbeth's hands, the "damned spots" will not out. Young men should are located along the road that leads to the prison cell. This is not a plea honesty and integrity. If a young man "How do you explain the inconsis- do right for right's sake, let him at least be honest because it is the best

Fools invent fashions and wise men follow

A Tear Decks a Rose.

A steady stream of business and sporting men passed through the parlor on the second floor of No. 11 West Twenty-fifth street yesterday morning. The men gazed sorrowfully at the remains of Charles B. Ransom, the dead sporting man. The mild features looked as natural as when in his palmy days he raked in the thousands of dollars to the click of the ivory chips. On either side of the bier staid business men and flashy gamblers faced each other. Conversation was carried on in subdued tones, but many kinds words were spoken of the dead. A man of perhaps 30 years was among the first of the callers of the day. He was unknown to the attendants, but was visibly affected by the sad scene before him. No one ever remembered having seen him before. As he turned to leave he plucked a pure white rose from his coat and laid it upon the casket. Upon the flower something glistened in the sombre light. It was a tear-drop.

A Bell-Punch and Toothache. t was on a Lehigh Valley train bound south the other day. Approaching the seat occupied by a lady, the conductor pleasantly ext nded his right hand, with the punch handily adjusted to its fingers. Thereupon the lady quietly pushed farther into her seat, and with a very quizzical expression on her countenance, remarked in a tone of surprise: "Ah! but my dear sir, do not want my tooth extracted. It hasn't been a source of annoyance to me in several days." The conductor stepped pearer to the end of the seat and was about to make a facetious reply, as he considered that the lady was not in earnest, when she met him with: "Didn't I tell you in sufficiently plain terms that I would not submit to the operation? Are you deaf? Go on about your business with that instrument!" She was really in earnest, and when she learned what the punch was, for blushes suffused her face .- [Wilkesbarre (Pa.) Leader.

Conversational. "What things women are?" exclaimed Brown. "My wife and another woman sat a whole-half-hour talking about how to narrow off a stocking, and from the interest they took in the discussion, one would think that the salvation of the human race depended on it." "I know it," replied White, "I've heard a couple of women discuss for half a day over the best way to pin a tidy on a chair back." Then Brown and White spent the rest of the evening in a very intellectual conversation over the respective merits of curve and straight pitching as applied to the national game. Each eventually got as mad as a March BUY SALZER'S (La Crosse, Wis.) SEEDS. Cats. Free. hare and have not spoken to each other since. There can be no doubt that women as conversationalists are far behind men in choice of subjects .- [Boston Transcript.

#### Why He Got Weary. "Bagstock, I pity you-I do, indeed."

"Pity me, sir!" 'I do. You live such a useless existence. You are languid and weary, and have no occupation in life."

"You are mistaken, Mr. Budge. My busi ness is with my fellow-man. I go about doing good."

"Ahl That accounts for you getting tired so easily."

#### A Perfect Gentleman. "Well, my dear, I have concluded to

wear off smoking on the 1st." "Have you, hubby? Then I will have to exchange my present. I was going to give you a nice box of cigars on New Year's." "Were you? Oh, well rather than disappoint you I'll postpone swearing off till the

# In the Hospitals.

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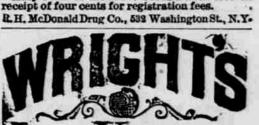
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