A RAINY DAY.

Half waking I heard the patter Of the gentle rain o'erhead. And I dreamed that I cuddled snugly In a little trundle bed.

And meseemed there lay beside me The boy with the curly head, And we slumbered again together In the attic over the shed.

And waking-there were the raindrops Kissing the silent pane; And the eaves were dripping and dripping Their tremulous burden of rain.

And-there was the little churchyard So plainly that I might see! The trundle bed, and a curly head, Asleep where the daisies be!

-L. C. H., in Minneapolis Times.

JAPAN AND HER COLONIES.

The Mikado's People Are Confronted Chippewas? Gone from the face of by Numerous Obstacles.

The Colonization of Formosa is Likley to Prove an inal inhabitants of any desirable site. the Japs Too Weak to Bear the Strain of Acclimatization.

From the Saturday Review. as Japanese Foreign Minister draws that in each of the cases referred to attention to the position the "new the place of the vanished or vanishing power" is taking up in foreign poli- tribe has been taken by a race captics. Count Okuma is the leader of able of developing the resources of the school of Japanese politicians who the soil to an extent never previously stand for a "strong foreign policy." attempted. It was a clear case of the and denounce the retrogression of survival of the fittest. This can Liaotung as a cowardly surrender to scarcely be brought forward in sup-Russia, and her allies, France and port of the Japanese policy in Forgermany. They were "for Peking mosa. During the preliminary strugand beyond" during the late war, and gles to acquire control of the island. magnified the successes of the army the mortality of the Japanese troops over undisciplined hordes of Chinese was enormous. Regiments were deciinto great and glorious victories. One mated by the climate, and the losses of the newspapers of this party even by disease in Formosa far exceeded urged quite recently that there was the total loss during the operations no necessity for Japan, "like a petty throughout the war on the mainthief," to wait until the European land. nations were engaged in internecine The Japanese can never colonize conflict before setting out to conquer Formosa, simply because their phy-Asia, or even before she "unfurled her sique is too weak to bear the strain banners in the broad fields of Eur- of acclimatization; and what they are ope," and marched forward to vic- doing now is to antagonize, if not detory over the effete civilization of the stroy, the race material by which West; and there can be no question alone the resources of the island can that with a considerable section of be developed. For years to come the the population an aggressive policy administration of the island will cost would be exceedingly popular. Okuma vast sums, which can ill be afforded is, however, too clever a man to be by such an essentially poor country as imposed upon by any such claptrap, Japan, especially at a time when she and it is therefore scarcely likely that is expending her treasure in expand-Japan during his tenure of office will ing her army and navy. Her object set out to conquer the world. He and is to rival European nations in the his party have to take into considera- possessions of colonies, apparently in tion that even if the Japanese prove the belief that no nation can be counta conquering race—a question which ed great except by extent of territory, is scarcely decided by the recent war and this was the principal reason why —they do not possess the qual- Liao-tung, as well as Formosa, was formian coast or in the West Indies, Japan abandoned her policy of insulthe Japanese were working as laborers under various forms of government, but the result is no more satisfactory to the "forward" school, where the Japanese themselves have partial or complete control. In Corea, with a climate very similar to their own. the Japanese were fairly successful as merchants until, as a result of the late war, the administration of the country was attempted from Tokio. Then they became arrogant and insolent toward the natives, bearing themselves as conquerors, and excited such animosity and hatred that the latest insurrection in that insurrection-ridden country was directed almost entirely against the Japanese colonists. The Despair of Imitators - The Formosa, where the Japanese have supreme control, the island has been in a chronic state of insurrection from the time the Japanese set foot on it. One revolt is no sooner suppressed than another breaks out, with the result that trade and commerce are in a state of complete chaos. Instead of attempting conciliation the Japanese have endeavored to dragoon everybody-the foreign merchant, the Chinese compradore, Hakka of the lowlands, and the savage in the hills. The officials sent down from Tokio to administer the country are of the most inferior type -the pay being poor and the licit triffing-and some of emoluments them have been openly charged by Japanese papers with volunteering for exile in order to escape payment their debts. One journal remarked, indeed, that when a new appointment was gazetted the question generally asked concerning the official was not "What are his qualifications?" but "How much does he owe?" And those who know the chronic impecuniosity of the Japanese official will not find this a surprising statement The result is what might be expected. A merchant of long aperience in

On the Japanese assuming control of the island the Governor-General issued a proclamation, stating that all existing rights would be respected; but as a matter of fact, the Japanese administrators were no sooner established in their offices than they began to harass the Chinese compradores, the foreign merchants, and all in their employ. For example, a most stringent set of regulations was issued regarding the manufacture of camphor, which industry was originally established by foreign merchants under circumstances of extreme difficulty; and without any notice being given the manufacturer was altogether stopped for the time being. Not content with this, a number of Chinese compradores were arested on charges of breaking the regulations; bail was absolutely refused, though the British Consul is said to have applied personally; and after being kept under arrest for several days these employes of foreign firms were released on paying a fine of \$300 each, without, it is alleged, there being any form of trial. It is also alleged, on authority which can hardly be disputed, that at the very time these Chinese compradores were being punished for breaking the regulations, a syndicate of Japanese officials was secretly purchasing the camphor and sending it surreptitiously out of the In another case, a Japanese local magistrate, having entered into an arrangement with camphor merchants, stopped all making of camchants, stopped all making of camphor by the persons who engaged in thought you were an angel."

"When I married you," he said, "I the entire number, this machine will thought you were an angel." the work, his project being to dispose of the confiscated stores to the merchants, in collusion with whom he was acting. Moreover, heavy taxes first you seemed to thin, "I inferred as much," she said. (There was something in her tone that told him there was trouble in store for him.) "From the very he was acting. Moreover, neavy taxes are being placed on camphor and suare being placed on camphor a gar, the two main staples of Formosa, hampering trade and limiting production, thus drying up the very sources of revenue. Partly the object is to force Formosa trade to find an outlet through Japan, drawback certificates being issued by which goods landed in Japan are made free of duty; but ing undil some fellow gifs her a sead, bethe results as regards certain staples, fore I recognize her. such as camphor, which has its market in Hongkong, is to seriously embarrass the merchants, who find it increasingly difficult to compete with the camphor produced elsewhere. The with me next time I call. Chinese authorities have frequently been accused of hampering trade, but a solitaire in it?"

in pursuing such tactics as are here set forth, the Japanese are open to the charge of being engaged in its destruction. Such a policy will in the end recoil upon the State which now governs Formosa; but, poetic justice though this may be, it will prove of little satisfaction to merchants who are ruined.

As to the charges made against the Japanese soldiers of committing outrages and excesses of the most shocking kind when suppressing insurrections, it is to be feared that they are only too true. A Japanese paper, the Yorodzu Choho, attempts to justify them by asking:—"And, pray, what have the Anglo-Saxons done under like circumstances? Where are the Tasmanians? How many black fellows and Maoris are alive to-day? Where are the wretched inhabitants of the islands along the eastern littoral of British North America? Where are the Hurons, Iroquois, Mengwes,

the globe. Yes, the Saxons have been successful colonizers. Their simple custom is to sweep away the aborig-Extremely Difficult Undertaking - Physique of and then ensconce themselves in wellearned content on the blood-drenched soil. And who are those Saxons that they should dare criticise adversely our Generals' orders to exterminate those who rebel forever against our peaceful rule?" The tu quoque is not The appointment of Count Okuma bad, but it may at least be retorted

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kidney disease, and that they had come to stay. we have testimony from thousands of persons cured at various stages.

lars of any case wherein they had ever failed, but thus far without a single reply. We have constantly aimed to reach benefit the masses. We want and

every sick man or woman in Canada to know that all but one in every twenty who are sick can be cured by kidney treatment. Comparatively only a few of the from the wells of Amiano. millions have as yet learned the truth as to the cause of all their sufferings. Formosa recently wrote that "Japan's real enemy here is not the foreigner or his compradore, but the petty Ja-

panese official, full of arrogance, prone to chicanery, bound tightly with red tape, and entirely lacking in coming the promised land and refusing now one of the largest in America.

by Dodd's Kidney Pills we y:—Let struck oil at a distance of sixty-nine your light shine, tell of your cure— feet. This set the world wild with write all the facts and particulars to excitement, and the region in Penn-

pairing everywhere.

age with scarcely any clothes and less to

SCHEMING.

Isaacs-Wolfstien, dere vos your vife choost god on de car. Wolfstien-Sh-h! I know id. I am vaid-

SUGGESTIVE.

REVIVING OLD OIL WELLS.

Invention to Increase the Production of Petroleum,

THE APPLICATION OF ELECTRICITY.

A Heater to Melt the Refuse at the Bottom of the Wells and Thus Increase the Flow of Oil.

The result of a useful invention, which is just about to be placed upon the market, says the Philadelphia Times, will be to create a new era in the history of oil and to start fresh ished in the past, but are now regarded as played out. It will turn the desert regions of the oil sections into bustling towns and will furnish an enormous supply of petroleum, that would be sufficient of itself to do inexhaustible quantity.

heater, which can be lowered into the tendencies of the times," writes Mr. which clogs the pores of the stone, their mothers. I do not think that which this invention is founded, it will be necessary to explain that the theories as to the exhaustion of so never forgotten by the man. Our theories as to the exhaustion of so never forgotten by the man. Our never forgotten by the man. many wells is that the oil, in passing morality is learned there. Our charged the porous stone with paraffine most impressionable when we are in ged the porous stone with paraffine most impressionable when we are in dependence upon in such quantities that the further a stage of absolute dependence upon flow is stopped and the well ceases to others. What sort of recollection is produce. Some think that it is be- it for a man to look back to a line of its exit is stopped.

but this is an expensive process.

which is about three feet long and resembles an iron cartridge, is placed at the bottom of the well, and the legislation to him when a child, come before the way. It is champagne and ortolans, the writer adds, Burns would have written then that he realizes that the best then that he realizes that the best thing in the world to a man is to thing in the world to a man is to the college and toddy. ities which go to make good colonists demanded as the price of peace with electricity turned on so powerfully have had a good mother, watchful, than do the French. As coolies on China. Unjust though the forcible rethan the receives just enough volts to tender and anxious, as only a mother than the receives just enough volts to the former territory in the receives just enough volts. ened and melted up so that it runs, where the conditions are different, arity it has been abundantly demon-and when the well is started a fresh moment a man thinks of a good foundland fishermen of North Ameripeople of Pennsylvania, New York, to him as, unconsciously, he looks Kentucky and Indiana. Many a man upward and breathes to himself the who has lost his fortune in the dry- most precious of all words: 'Mother.' ing of his well will be again able to It remains for the mothers of to-day pump dezens of barrels, hundreds of to determine how much that word wells will spring into new life, thousands of dollars will be made from what is now worthless property, and millions of barrels of o'l will be added to the annual production of the

> Oil is found in India, Russia and the United States, the latter country leading greatly in the output. 1893 the Union produced 48,412,666 barlargest in the country.

heated metals and carbides.

EARLY OIL FINDS. Its use is ancient, for it is menticned by many of the old Grecian and Roman writers, and the sacred fires in the shrines of the temples were fed with petroleum. Pliny describes its use in lamps, while ages ago Genoa was lighted with the oil

The first mention of oil in American history is that made by a Fran-The death rate of the Dominion has ciscan missionary, who spoke of seebeen lowered, and to the extent that ing it in Allegheny County, New York, Dodd's Kidney Pills become known as One of the oldest wells in the counlife savers, it will be lowered further try is that in Wayne County, Kentucky, which was dug in 1819, and In every case of kidney suffering has flowed uninterruptedly ever where Dodd's Kidney Pills are known, since. Another in Cumberland County available but not used, it is like view- was dug in 1827, and was then and is

In 1854 the Pennsylvania Rock Oil To all those who have been cured Company drilled an artesian well and us, that we may publish them for sylvania just bordering on the New the benefit of the suffering and des- York line became a vast district in which hundreds of wells were sunk. Ohio and other States began to drill, and within twenty years the whole country, most of which was of poor land, was a rich field, full of der-

ricks and tanks. The existence of oil was known to the American Indians, and they sold it in small quantities to the whites as Seneca oil.

TO REVIVE OLD WELLS.

In many parts of Ohio one may travel for miles and find the road lined on each side by vast tanks, extending as far as the eye can reach, till they fade into specks in the distance. Each one of these tanks holds 30,000 gallons of oil, so the vast amount produced may be imagined. All over sections of New York and Pennsylvania there are whole counties whose entire population are devoted to oil welling, and the thousands of ing of the old wells will be a material addition to the prosperity of the Empire and Keystone States. Allowing the dry wells to be one-third of produced. It will prevent in future

Whether the supply of oil in the or not, is a matter of much discus- sand-like particles in the blood. sion by scientists. Some hold that it is being exhausted rapidly by the drilling of wells at present, others that there is such an enormous sup-He-Yes; I'll bring up a brass band ture is still producing it in vast quan-

The bitumen lakes at Trinidad, the place from which the asphaltum with which Washington is paved was taken, are of a similar nature to the products of oil, and the two are often found together. The gas wells of Ohio are indigenous to the oil region, and the rejuvenating of one will be the recreating of the other.

The invention made by Mr. Young is in the hands of the Standard Oil Company, and will be thoroughly tested. As that company owns so much oil land, the machine will be the source of saving of great wealth to them, as well as to the many hundreds of people all over these districts in New York and Pennsylvania.

life into the regions which have flour- The Eest Thing in All the World is to Have Had

EA MAN'S GREATEST HELP.

Noting the tendency of mothers to escape the care and responsibility of training their own children, resortthe work of the greater part of the ing to nurses, governesses, kinderworld. The dead wells will become gartens, etc., Edward W. Bok, in the as fountains and the springs of the November Ladies' Home Journal, vigdeep will give up their wealth in an orously contends that women should consider her God-given "duties" to her This invention is the work of a children vastly paramount to every Washington gentleman-Mr. Tapley "claim" that can be made upon her W. Young—and consists of an electric time. "It is one of the most baleful well. The electricity is generated in Bok, "that young children are placed large quantities, and so powerful is so much and so entirely in the hands the heat that the refuse matter, of nurses, and so far away from will be melted and run out, thus al- women exactly realize what the early lowing the fresh upward flow of oil. teachings and influences of a mother upward through the stone, has clog- acters are formed there. We are dance and only ceases to flow when reading some novel and resting in a fish, is most desirable for the sus-

will mean to the men of to-merrow."

MORALS OF THE BATHTUB.

Ensiness.

lars' worth on the market each year, of "The Morals of the Bathtub," in fish is favorable to the mental deand so do Kentucky, Ohio and In- the November Ladies' Home Journal. velopment of the inhabitants. diana. With the revival of the oil "Of all the external aids to a moral wells the industry will be one of the life none is so potent as tidiness. An sesses over other elements of diet untidy man or woman soon becomes it retains more of its substance in Petroleum is a liquid mixture of a moral sloven. Let a man be care- boiling. One hundred pounds of beef hydrocarbons, chiefly of the paraffine less of his surroundings, of his com- boiled shrinks to 67; 100 pounds of series, and comes from the earth in a panionship, of his dress, his general mutton boiled to 75; 100 pounds of years ago. We said then that Dodd's crude state in a thick, brownish- appearance and of his bodily habits, fish boiled to 24. On the basic of Kidney Pills would cure any curable green color, but when refined it is a and it is not long before the same nutritive value, taking beef as the light yellow. Mest geologists believe carelessness extends into the realm of standard, codfish represents 68; turthat it was formed in prehistoric his morals. We are all creatures of bot 85, herring 100 — the same as beef We now say that Dodd's Kidney ages by the decomposition of organic our surroundings, and we work and — and salmon 108, a little more. Fish Pills will cure any kidney disease, and matter, of either a vegetable or animal nature, but a famous Russian home where carelessness or untidi- able a food as any, but an exclusive chemist holds that it was manufac- ness in his dress is overlooked, he fish diet is not particularly favorable, Yes, Dodd's Kidney Pills have more tured in the bowels of the earth's very soon goes from one inexactitude so far as there are records at hand than kept every promise. We have laboratory by the action of water on advertised two years for the particular metals and carbides. fine of itself, can soon become coarse on beefsteak, or oat meal, or wiener curious to us, that natives make very if the influence of his external sur- schnitzel are unable to pluck from roundings is coarse. I believe thor- the hand of fame the laurels of trioughly in the effect of a man's dress umph on the paths of prose or poetic employ the blowpipe, whether for war and habits of Ferson upon his moral composition, campaign oratory, policharacter. I do not say that neatness of appearance and cleanliness of of music and architecture. person constitute the gentleman or the man of honor. But I do say that they are potent helps. And I would like to emphasize the importance of this belief upon the women of our Pretty Novelties and Reproductions of Old Patterns homes. For it is given them to be an important factor in these helps to the betterment of the world's mor-* The man who makes a point of keeping himself c'ean, and whose clothes look neat, no matter whose clothes look neat, no matter and there are so many errent styles how moderate of cost they may be, to choose from that it is a difficult works better, feels better, and is in every sense a better business man But with a little good taste one can than his fellow-worker, who is disregardful of both his body or dress, or either. He works at a distinct advantage. The external man unquestionably influences the internal man. would give far more for the work of one kind of china. done by a man who has the invigor-ating moral tonic of a morning bath and the feeling of clean lines than the principal disher of all for black pepper." With this composition and the feeling of clean linen than the principal dishes, and next to that Dr. Horsfield killed a dog in one hour, I would for the work done by a man the color most used is green. It is in a monkey in seven minutes, a cat in who searedly washes and rushes into who scarcely washes, and rushes into every form of decoration this year. It is in a monkey in seven mand a large buffalo in two his clothes. * The time spent up- is used in combination with gold to a hours and ten minutes. By all acon our bodies is never wasted; on great extent. the contrary, it is time well invested. a cure for rheumatism, calling it So, too, the human machine. A dis-

NO USE OF HIS LEGS.

Doctors Could Not Help Him, But Two Bottles of

to oil welling, and the thousands of dollars which will be added now to dollars which will be added now to the wealth of the land by the revivence the wealth of the land by the revivence to the wealth of the land by the revivence to the wealth of the land by the revivence to the wealth of the land by the revivence to the land by the revivence to the land and the land kidney disease. Local physicians could figures on each cup and each saucer. not help me, and I was continually Another style is also decorated with growing worse, which alarmed family Watteau figures, but has a backand friends. Seeing South American ground of gold, with a high glaze, add one-third to the amount now Kidney Cure advertised, I grasped at and the inside of the cups, too, is gildit as a dying man will grasp at any- ed. the stopping of any of the wells now thing. Result—before half a bottle had in action, and thus keep the industry been taken I was totally relieved of three handled loving cups of glass medicine must be taken, and one that glass, cut glass and green and gold. bosom of the earth is inexhaustible is a solvent, and can thus dissolve the

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tual Development.

cause the supply in the earth has nurses or governesses? What moral given out, but the generally accepted stimulus does he receive from the reidea is that the oil is still in abun- collection of a mother inevitably phosphorus supposed to be found in s exit is stopped.

The stone through which oil passes bottle? What moral fibre is instilled the passes bottle? is of a very porcus nature, and, as into a child who sees his mother only ion that fish is the food for men of from the South sees his mother only into a child who sees his mother only ion that fish is the food for men of from the South sees his mother only into a child who sees his mother only ion that fish is the food for men of from the South sees his mother only into a child who sees his mother only into a child who sees his mother only in the first had been seen as the f the liquid is in a crude state, the as she flits before him between mornthe liquid is in a crude state, the thick matter becomes as dregs, settling in the rock near the edges of the bottom of the well. It has been the bottom of the well. It has been the bottom of the well. It has been the bottom of the well as she flits before him between morning genius, but although this claim has repeatedly been disputed, fish diet continues to find favor among many drives, dinners and theatre parties? Cond? Perhaps But just recently taken up a contraversy with the pottom of the well. It has been common to use torpedoes to shatter the stone at the bottom of the well, thus breaking up the clogged matter, at the forks of the road in his life, it declares that "the style and char- Poisoned weapons were an abiding broken-hearted and perplexeed, only acter of Dr. Johnson remained the terror once in every land, civilized or By the Young method the machine, to have his mother's words, uttered to have his mother's words, uttered and perplexed, only same whether he drank lemonade to have his mother's words, uttered and perplexed, only same whether he drank lemonade to have his mother's words, uttered and perplexed, only same whether he drank lemonade to have his mother's words, uttered and perplexed, only same whether he drank lemonade to have his mother's words, uttered and perplexed, only same whether he drank lemonade to have his mother's words, uttered and perplexed, only same whether he drank lemonade to have his mother's words, uttered and perplexed, only same whether he drank lemonade to have his mother's words, uttered and perplexed, only same whether he drank lemonade to have his mother's words, uttered and perplexed, only same whether he drank lemonade to have his mother's words, uttered and perplexed, only same whether he drank lemonade to have his mother's words, uttered and punch." On to him when a child, come before and punch."

plantations in Hawaii, working under trocession of the former territory may produce an enormous heat without can be where her child is concerned. Inquiry into the matter of fish as a They had poison, as one may say, "on similar conditions to those prevailing have been, the argument may easily melting the metal. The current goes in those supreme moments the lesson diet, apart from the effects produced the brain," and their methods of anin their own country, the Japanese be sustained that it would have been the rectangle of the competition of Chinese; but the competition of Chinese; but the competition of Chinese; but the competition of Cornishmen of England, the argument may easily the brain," and their methods of andown the wires, and by the peculiar that it would have been down the wires, and by the peculiar that it would have been down the wires, and by the peculiar that it would have been that a down the wires, and by the peculiar that it would have been down the wires, and by the peculiar that it would have been the sustained that it would have been down the wires, and by the peculiar that it would have been the sustained that it w have failed to make way on the Calithirty odd years that have passed since the paraffine and other refuse is softformian coast or in the West Indies. Japan abandoned her policy of insulations and the New failed to make way on the Calithirty odd years that have passed since the paraffine and other refuse is softformian coast or in the West Indies. man's salvation. And in that quiet fishermen of France. and the Newand several hundred imported into Fiji a year or two ago had to be sent back almost immediately because of the shocking mortality among them to the climate. In all these places were working as laborbibliological controversies. In Germany, for instance, the consumption where Europeans live, no welcome of fish to the inhabitant averages eight pounds a year. In Portugal the acquainted with deadly drugs and used average is twelve pounds, and it will to steep their weapons therein. One

not be contended that the Portuguese are, generally speaking, more intellectual than the people of Germany. The consumption of fish in Norway is far in excess of what it is in Italy. there any evidence? In our genera-Its Important Bearing Upon a Man's Morality and The average consumption of fish in tion, at least, wounded men duly rethe city of Paris is thirty pounds to cover unless their hurts be mortal. the inhabitant a year. In the large cities of Russia, of which records are preserved the average is fifty pounds, the blowpipe? Captain Mundy tells rels of oil, Pennsylvania's proportion alone being about 20,000,000 barrels.

New York puts several million dol
New York puts several million dol-

There is one benefit which fish pos-

NEW CHINA.

Seen in New Styles.

Table china has never been richer or more beautiful than it is at present, matter to decide which one prefers. get together a most charming dinner of china brought out this fall. As has quantity of upas juice the native or tea service from the various kinds been the case for some time past, it is mingled about half a drachm each of not fashionable to have a whole set sap from Arum, Kempferia galange,

The principal styles of decoration machine of metal and steel must are the rococo, Louis XVI. and Emclean before it can do good werk. pire styles. The rococo is being used most of all on the very handsome regard of the body and disorder in china as well as on fine glass for the dress soon grow into moral slovenli- table. Many beautiful plates have rococo borders of embossed gold on col-

Flower decorations are also very much the fashion, especially roses. One beautiful new design is a reproduction of old Sevres and is formed South American Kidney Cure Removed the of bunches of pink roses, caught to-Disease - The Story of a Wingham Farmer gether with a blue ribbon, which runs piece of the china. Reproductions of Kidney disease can be cured. Mr. old designs are quite the thing in these John Snell, a retired farmer of Wing- days, and china follows this fashion. sition gave intense pain, the result of gold, rococo style, with four Watteau

Quite an original idea is to use me." To cure kidney disease a liquid These cups are made in clear white The new glasses for water and wine are either engraved with gilt. or of "polished crystal." a guite new style of thin glass, which has arabesque designs on the lower part in "The evidence shows that you have a peculiar kind of cutting. One very ply in the ground that generations to been scorching," spoke the magistrate, prettty and original design represents come could not use it up in millions with great sternness. "You appear to be a feathers rising from the stem all who believe that the chemistry of nagraved with gilt are mainly in the titles in her secret laboratories, where "Do I look like I was scorchin' now?" roccco style, and many of them have I dreamed that I had boundless wealth, with me next time I call.

'Couldn't you make it a gold band, with the elements earef fused in the intense asked the blue-nosed youth who stood a monogram on crest may be enheat of the central fire shivering with dread before him. grayed to order

Darts of Savage Tribes. Pall Mall Gazette.

It is rather curious that we hear so alarm of our forefathers was due This controversy has revived some mostly to superstition and ignorance. familiar with noxious herbs and substances which are known at present residents, among a population well might certainly have expected that the Ghazis of Afghanistan would poison their knives. Often it has been alleged that one of them did so, but is Has any Englishmen ever lost his

> and nothing followed. The present rajahl of Sarawak once lost thirty men in a single day; they had gone out as skirmishers. The bodies had no mark beyond the simple puncture, where a drop of blood rested on the wound. "One man was struck near him; he instantly had the arrow extracted, the wound sucked, a glass of brandy administered, and the patient sent off to the boats about five miles distant. Two companions supported him, with strict orders not to let him sleep till he reached the landing place; they made him keep awake, and he recovered." Old officers of the Sarawak Government have many such stories to tell. But the fact remains, little use comparatively of their terrible blower. Not half the tribes, indeed, The poisoned weapons of the Malay are a stock property of fiction. It is not to be said that they existed in fact, for the bravos are found everywhere, but assuredly they are uncommon even among the criminal class. Yet the Malays are perfectly familiar with the upas, and they entertain even an exaggerated belief in its virulence. They know a venom more powerful still, the sap of the Chetek, a common vine, which can be obtained in five minutes, for it is used "neat" - the concoction of upas is not a little complicated. Dr. Horsfield, in Java, persuaded an expert to make some in his presence. "With an equal anomum, a kind of Zerumbed, comhours and ten minutes. By all accounts the Bornean upas is much stronger. In thirty minutes, or even twenty, a man is dead, they say.

Tale of the Czar.

Still little stories are coming to us about the Czar and things anent him. This, from Balmoral, is very good, and, I think, new. While there the Czar and Czarina visited some of the old cottagers who are among the Queen's tenants, and I may as well add that these good Scotch bodies in curves and loops all around each have very little idea of the exaltation of rank. At one old woman's cottage the Emperor and Empress were, as a matter of course, offered a "dram." Brandy and whisky were

Czar which he would take. said her "Hoot, toots, grandmother, "what's the use o' speerin? He is a sensible mon, and has nae fancy for that French stuff when he can get a drap o' good Scotch whusky."

The same old lady (who is famous for her caustic wit) when the Czar "It's no had, and verra popular; for I suppose it's the same with your Majesty; we hears a lot about they teetotalers, but we dinna see mony o' them."

THE BOHEMIAN'S DREAM.

I am not sad, though sadness seem To sit upon my brow; I had a nerve destroying dream, But I am better now.

But that-oh, just to think! In order to preserve my health I couldn't smoke or drink,