Two of Them.

e farm house porch the farmer sat,
h his daughter having a cosey chat,
was his only child, and he
ught her as fair as a girl could be.
ere bit jealous the old man grew,
fancied any might come to woo;
one pet lamb and her loving care
rished with nobody else to share.

ere should be two of you, child," said he—
ere should be two to welcome me
n I come home from the field at night;
would make the old home bright.
's neighbor Gray, with his children four,
e glad together. Had I one more,
ood old father I'd be, my dear,
h two good children to greet me here."

by the gate, 'neath the old elm tree,
ld waited alone; and she
whom he waited his love call heard,
er cheek the blushes stirred.
her, she cried, and knelt her down,
ssed the hand that was old and brown—
her, there may be two if you will
—your only daughter still.

to welcome you home at night,
to make the old man bright;
somebody else." "I see,"
the farmer; "and who may somebody be!
the dimples on Bessie's cheek,
paired with the blushes at hide and seek!
from his gaze she turned her head—
of neighbor Gray's children, sir," she said

said the farmer; "make it plain,
Susan, Alice, or Mary Jane?"
kiss on the aged hand,
the farmer to understand—
said the farmer; "Yes, I see;
two for yourself, and one for me."
Bessie said, "There can be but one
and for my heart till life is done."

R TURNING SUDDENLY WHITE.

ussion of a Singular Phenomenon—he part Hair Dyes Have Borne in me Noted Metamorphoses.

following is from *Notes and Queries:* rather hard to be lugged in a discussion not one's will; but such is the case with now. I never wrote one syllable about subject of this note, and yet Mr. jumbling two notes together (pp. 85, writes as if I had, and tells me that, be- a physician, I know that a hair is a cretion," etc. I am a physician, un- ally, though I have long ceased to ce, but I do not know, and I do not in- to know, that a hair is a secretion, as such "without any real vitality of its I look upon bile, saliva, etc., as ces or excretions, but I consider hair growth, and as such I consider it to owed with real vitality, just as much e skin is, of which it is, perhaps, like but another form. The outer lay- f a hair, like the outer layers of the uticle or scarf skin), and like the bark ree for I see considerable resemblance een the trunk of a tree and the hair), no doubt but comparatively little vital- them, but this is not the case with layers. I altogether demur to Mr. s dictum that a hair has not the pow- get rid of the coloring matter already ed in its substance. If so, a hair never begin to get gray at the tip, g everybody almost who have ar- middle age, must have noticed s getting gray first, and I have tly noticed it myself upon my own

hair turning suddenly white—the ing of its doing so is certainly not ly admitted by medical men who d attention to the subject. I, my- new a lady (a French woman), who e that the hair of one side of her head e gray in a single night on the occas- e death of her husband, which had s suddenly and under peculiarly dis- g circumstances; and when I first er, though years had elapsed, the e in color between both sides, not- nding that both were then gray, was ost marked. And my wife has also n almost precisely similar case. A s wife was the first to see one of her k's ricks on fire. The shock was in- and very shortly afterward (it may een the next morning) she noticed a white band running across one side of ead. My wife did not see her till years afterward; still then she was 50, and her hair was perfectly with the exception of the broad white

y years ago I remember reading in a n medical magazine a paper by a Ger- physician, in which he described similar which had come under his own notice. e had gone further; he had also ex- the hairs under the microscope, and found that the coloring matter was here, but that a quantity of bubbles of had introduced themselves into the out- rs of the hair, and produced the ap- ce of whiteness. Yet, though the ness was thus really due to what might een expected to be only a temporary the whiteness persisted undiminished as the cases remained under his ob- on, and seemed likely to be perman- It seems that a certain number of es of air are always present in every and that the color of the hair, to a cer- ent, depends upon them. Thus in ers "Human and Comparative Physi- New Sydenham Society's transla- p. 255. I find the following:

se different colors presented by the epend chiefly on the pigment contained e hair cells, that either exists in the r granules, or is equably diffused. But olor of the hair also depends on small es of air that either occur between the al scales and the medullary cells, or und in their interior."

this is so, and the observations of the n are correct, this sudden blanching e hair in comparatively young persons e to an abnormal production of these es of air which are always present.

h regard to J. H. L. A.'s explanation blanching of Marie Antoinette's hair single night, I cannot admit it to be possible. Marie Antoinette was only the time of her death, and she had e light brown hair. It is rare, even in se of men, for hair of this color to be gray at so early an age, and woman's undoubtedly retains its abundance and or much longer than that of men. But supposing Marie Antoinette had dyed hair, and were no longer able to apply dye, neither one night or a month of ts would be sufficient to restore the ral gray upon the surface. Let J. H. A. consult any competent hair-dresser, he will be told the same thing. When s no longer applied, the hair resumes its ural color at the roots only, and a con- erable time would elapse before the new ts would be long enough for their natural color to show itself through the dyed upper part of the hair, of which the artificial color would remain.

As for Lord Beaconsfield, he may, of course, have dyed his hair and beard, as I feel sure his friend and fellow dandy, Lord Lytton did, but, from my own personal observation, I do not believe that he did. It has been an amusement of mine for some years past, when I have nothing better to do—as e. g., in railway carriages, at evening parties, etc.,—to study people's hair and see whether it is dyed or not, and I have acquired considerable experience. It is very difficult to keep the roots thoroughly well dyed, as they grow a little every day, and therefore, if one looks closely, one can always see some gray or white roots somewhere, and these would be apparent even in a photograph. Then, again, in the case of a man with a swarthy complexion, without color, like Lord Beaconsfield, when the hair grows gray the complexion, as a rule, grows gray likewise, and consequently, if the hair is dyed dark brown or black (the color of Lord Beaconsfield's) the hair no longer suits the complexion. Now I had an opportunity of closely examining Lord Beaconsfield from a short distance at a public meeting some four or five years before his death, and I saw nothing of this sort about him. Besides this it was stated by at least one newspaper corrrespondent who had seen Lord Beaconsfield after his death that there were a few, very few silver streaks in his hair. Now no silver streaks can possibly appear in any hair that has been dyed.

F. CHANCE.

The following story was told me by one convinced of its truth: A young lady went to France as governess, but endured some cruel treatment from her employers. She ultimately succeeded in getting away, and came to her married brother in England. Worn out with fatigue, sorrow and anxiety, her relatives begged her to go to bed at once, and defer until the morrow the account of her sufferings. She yielded to their entreaties, but on entering her bedroom the next morning they found the poor sufferer dead. She lay on her side, and on lifting her head they found all the hair next to the pillow perfectly white. The medical men thought, had she been permitted to relieve her mind of all its sorrows immediately on her return, her life might have been spared, and her hair remained unchanged.

ELAN.

I was intimately acquainted with a lady whose hair, when she married, at the age of 26, was raven black. When I saw her six months after, it was white as snow. In the interval she had made the terrible discovery that she had married a maniac.

When I was in India and my hair was beginning to fall off, my native barber used to encourage me by saying "High cast only go bald." Whether this was Hindoo folklore, or simply flattery to a sahib, I could not tell.

G. L. F.

Chicago's First Citizen.

The Chicago *Tribune*, in closing an elaborate article on Hon. Carter H. Harrison, Mayor of that city, gives the following as Mr. Harrison's opinion of St. Jacobs Oil: "When I first found myself suffering from the rheumatism, my leading thought naturally was to call a physician, but my neighbors all advised me to try St. Jacobs Oil, the Great German Remedy. I procured some of it immediately, and found it excellent for that ailment.

A German emperor made a visit to one of his towns, and was received at the gate by a long row of deputies. Just as they were about to address him a neighboring donkey set up a terrible bray. "Gentleman," said the emperor, "if you wish me to understand you, you must speak one at a time."

Mother Shipton's prophecy is supposed to be about four hundred years old, and every prophecy has been fulfilled except the last—the end of the world in 1881. Buy your Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum, the great natural hair restorer, before the world comes to an end.

About six hundred years ago a country editor started a joke about a printer who made a mistake in setting up a piece of copy. The next week the editor tried to set up a three-line editorial, and the proof looked like Alexandra after the bombardment, or a rubber overshoe after three years' service.

A Cure for Croup. There is no better remedy for Croup than Hagyard's Yellow Oil taken internally and applied according to the special directions, this is the great household panacea for Rheumatism, Stiff Joints, Pain Inflammation &c. 23.

Overhead telegraph wires have been strictly prohibited by the Government of Bombay, though existing lines will be allowed to remain till the present contracts have run out.

W. T. Bray, Pharmacist, Wingham, Ont., writes that the sale of Burdock Blood Bitters has very largely increased in that locality, and adds that he hears very favorable opinions expressed regarding it, and, if time permited, could send many names of benefited parties, 22.

The total salmon pack from British Columbia canneries may be estimated at 54,000 cases, while the canneries will carry over some 26,000 cases.

A Word of Caution.

Beware of Opiates and powerful astringent drugs in the treatment of Bowel Complaints, they may lull the pain and check Diarrhœa, etc., but are liable to produce inflammation, Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is guaranteed safe and reliable, even for Infants, and is a specifice for Cholera Morbus, Dysentery, Colic, Acute or Chronic Diarhœa and Summer Complaints generally.

The works of the Channel tunnel are said to have extended on the French side 3½ miles.

VEGETINE is a great panacea for our aged fathers and mothers; for it gives them strength, quiets their nerves, and gives them Nature's sweet sleep.

It is estimated that the humbug marriage associations have swept up $2,000,000 from various parts of Texas, a sum more than sufficient to run the public schools since the first association began business.

Briggs' Black Oil has stood the test of public scrutiny for over twenty years and now sells better than any other liniment. Why? Because it is the best and cheapest.

If the blood be impoverished, as manifested by pimples, eruptions, ulcers, or running sores, scrofulous tumors, swelling or general debility, take Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Sold by druggists.

Some men are born slight, some achieve slightness, but most men have slights put upon them.

Tennyson's "May Queen."

Who knows that if the beautiful girl who died so young had been blessed with Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" she might have reigned on many another bright May-day. The "Favorite Prescription" is a certain cure for all those disorders to which females are liable. By druggists.

"When will this car go?" asked a gentleman, the other evening. "As soon as it has a cargo," was the prompt reply.

Our Progress.

As stages are quickly abandoned with the completion of railroads, so the huge, drastic, catharic pills, composed of crude and bulky medicines, are quickly abandoned with the introduction of Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are sugar-coated, and little larger than mustard seeds, but composed of highly concentrated vegetable extracts. By druggists.

Twenty-nine cowboys, who lately visited Topeka, Kansas, represented over 400,000 cattle, worth $10,000,000.

A Sure Thing.

In the treatment of Chronic disease with that great system renovator and restorative, Burdock Blood Bitters, there is no uncertainty as to its action, its curative powers are speedily manifest by its marked effect upon the Liver, the Bowels and the Kidneys. Every dose performing its work in a perceptible manner. 24.

Ayer's Pills promote digestion, improve the appetite, restore healthy action and regulate the secretive functions of the body, thus producing a condition of perfect health.

A Wise Maxim.

"A stitch in time saves nine," not only in making garments, but also in mending health. If Hagyard's Pectorial Balsam were used in the earlier stages of Colds and Coughs, many a "stitch in the side" and many a case of torn lungs might be avoided, that neglected, rapidly develope into irreparable Consumution. 21.

A powder magazine at Scutari fortress, near Constantinople, was exploded by lighting the other day. Several soldiers were injured.

A Reward

of $10 is offered in good faith for a hard case of corns that has stubbornly refused to be relieved by the use of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, the great corn extractor. Thousands in England, Canada, and the States testify to the efficiency of this celebrated corn cure, and the proprietors are anxious to hear if there is a single case of failure. Address N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston. Use Putnam's Corn Extractor, sure, safe and painless.

We esteem in the world those who do not merit our esteem, and neglect persons of true worth; but the world is like the ocean—the pearl is in its depths, the sea-weed swims.

Daughters, Wives, Mothers, look to your health! The many painful and weakening diseases from which you suffer, despairing of a cure, can be remedied by that unfailing regulator and purifying tonic, Burdock Blood Bitters. Ask your druggist for proof. 20.

Cremation has established a firm foothold in Italy. At a convention just held in Modena there were representatives of twenty-seven cremation societies established in different Italian cities.

Keep it in your family. The best remedy for accidents and emergencies, for Burns, Scalds, Bruises, Soreness, Sore Throat, Croup, Rheumatism, Chilblains, and Pain or Soreness of all kinds, is that marvellous healing remedy, Hagyard's Yellow Oil. 19.

Be noble-minded. Our own heart, and not other men's opinion of us, forms our true honor.

Robert A. Wilson, Dispensing Chemist, Brockville, says, under date of June 5th, '82, "I have not the slighest hesitation in saying that Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has given my customers more satisfaction than any medicine in my store for the cure of Summer Complaints, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Pain in the Stomach Sea Sickness, Piles, etc. You can use my name, etc."

A.P. 101

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Sept 30, 1879.

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Respectfully yours
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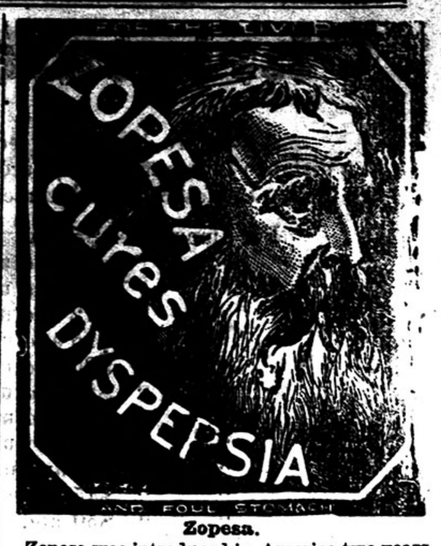

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