SEPTEMBER SQUIBS.

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Circumstances alter cases: "Now that I have got my hay in," said the relieved farmer, "I think the word would be greatly better for a good shower."

All too true: Fhotographer -"Don't like your pictures? why, you couldn't have a bette: likeness." Brown-"That's ust whit's the matter; conound it!"

A matter-of-fact witness: "Did the prisoner knock Mr. Smith down in retaliation?" asked the lawyer of the witness, "No, sir; he knocked him down in the boardyard."

He never loved but one: "I never loved but one person," signed Biggs. "And as an an cannot marry himself,"remarked Fogg. "of course it came to nothing. Poor fellow!"

Meteorological: Peri of the Pier-"Although it's so fine just now, Juck, the sailor man on the pier-head says he thinks we shall soon have a squall.' Jack-"Not the slightest doubt of it. Lady behind you's just dropped her baby.'

More than one way of taking: Thomas-"Ah, Charley! Low are you? Have not seen you for a week." Charley-"No; busy lately; been taking stock." Thomas-"The deuce vou have! But ain't you afraid they'll find you out?"

Olivia and Charles: Mrs. Ramsbottom says: "I prefer Shakespeare's hysterical plays to all others, though I like his sentimental and rheumatic plays very much." But she says she cannot understand why he didn't make a play out of the sad story of Olivia Cromwell and Charles the

Extract from the great forthcoming story in the Boys' Own Weekly Terror: " 'Do not fear, said Yellowstone Dick the boy scout, to the trembling President; 'you have lost your way-follow me and I will save you!' And with these words the fearless boy turned and strode rapidly in the direction of,-

Liberality itself: Poor re'ation-"I didn't know but, as ou were refurnishing the house, some of the discarded articles might be of use to me. if you was only of a mind to " Rich relation-"Why certainly; I'm glad you spoke of it. We are going to repaper the dining room. I'll send you down the old paper when it's torn off. It isn't badly soiled.

The muzzled catcher: How refreshingly ingenuous feminine intelligence displays itself at a ball game, "What has that man got on his face, a muz zel?" "Why, no, that's a pretector." "Not a chest protector?" "Oh, no; the idea! You see when that man swings the stick around and it don't his the ball, and then he swings it around again and don't his the ball, this man is obliged to pat on the muzzle. That's part of the game. I don't know how much it counts."

Astronomy in Rhode Island; "Charles, dear," she murmured, as she strolled along Hamlet avenue last evening, and gazed at the bejeweled firmament, "which is Venus and which is Adonis?"

A case in point: "You know, love," said an elderly maiden at Mt. Desert, "it makes one look from six to ten years younger every time one crosses the ocean." "Why, aunty," hereupon ventured a pert young minx, sitting by, "you've erossed so often, I wonder you don't look immensely young!"

One the peculiar shades: "What a peculiar shade is that! What could you call it?" broke in the young lady, opportunely turning to a passing costume of dark red which emitted spasmodic gleams of indefinite white as its wearer moved on, "That," replied the elder lady, critically, "was meant, I should say, to represent crushed rasberry upon which the cream had sourad.'

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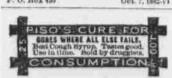
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ten laut should give quick heed to the physician's orders, and obey them exactly. The hard-headed and opinionated nurse is one who incurs a heavy responsibility, and in nine cases out of ten brings to grief her patient as well as

hernelf. Take care that no disagreeable topic of conservation be continued, if perchance in roduced. Get more imperative; guard sgainst talking at all when the paties t in tiestes by his own silence a desire for quiet. If the vote of all the ack were taken as to that fault in their nurses, from which they suffer most, we should not be surprised if, with ne voice they would say, gurrulity. It is concerled at ruth hes at the foundation or all opular telects; and if so, then norms a class, are prone to talk too much Let on base a vice as gossip no lenger legrade one of the noblest and bets firent I hamen calli gs-the care of the sick -AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST.

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