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THE eternal fitness of things does not seem to strike all people alike. A correspondent has sent to us an advertisement which declares that the "Parade hats" of a well-known and excellent association, admirably administered by its Supreme Secretary, are to be had from that gentleman. If he had omitted the letters Q.C. after his name, a reader would not have been struck by any great inappropriateness. It is well that these cabalistic letters, although, unhappily, they are now understood to indicate merely that the recipient has some political influence, should not be used to assist in the retailing of "hats that are hats," brilliant though their plumage may be.

WE must, however, turn to our brethren across the border for genuine cheek in the way of advertising. A certain individual in New York State, after setting forth that he buys and sells real estates, purchases mortgages, effects loans, settles estates in Surrogate Courts, collects old debts in all States of the Union and Canada, gives special attention to claims against insurance companies, and all mutual and benefit organizations, and that he investigates all cases and gives advice free, concludes with the following encouraging words (grammatical connection not clear), "prosecuted when sure of success." Clients will be further encouraged by knowing that this enterprising party hails from No. 10 Joy Building.

THE confession made by Clara Ford to the effect that she shot Frank Westwood, taking it as detailed by the detective, is explicit enough, but there is something as to the mode in which