## EXPRESSION DOES IT.

Why Every Face Chould be Beautiful Forty. Why I very Tace-should be Beautim Forty,

Three things enter into beauty—fine features, color and expression. The features, the forms of brow and nose and chin, bequests, coming often from far ancestors; our colors, too, are in the main bequests, depending on the quality of tissue and of blood, the more immediate parcents give it; but expression is very largely our own affair. And, even with good features and the clearest colors, expression is the best part of teauty. The play of thought and will and feeling on the face—of noble thoughts, firmness, self control, and pure, unselfieb, gentle feelinge—we can secure if we will. Ten years of habit, three years, or only one, will affect expression much. Some one said that "Every face ought to be beautiful at forty," and another that "No old person has a right to be ugly, because he has had all his life in which to grow beautiful." That is to say, with the conditions of the shas "No old person has a right to be ugly, because he has had all his life in which to grow beautiful." That is to say, life's opportunities of nobleness, or even forty years of opportunity, it well used, are enough to make so much within that it cannot help coming through the surface in graceful habits of the nerves an' muscles. The transfiguration of a pleasant smile, kindly lightings of eyes, restful lines of self-control about the lips, pure shinings of the face as great thoughts kindle inwardly ours, and no fitful week or two of goodness gives them, and no schooling of the visage either, but only habitsal nobleness and graciousness within; and this will give them all.

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Splendor from within! It is the only thing which makes the real and lasting splendor without! Trust that inevitable law of self-expression. Be, not seem! Be to seem. Be beautiful, and you will by and by seem so. Carve the face from within, not dress it from without. Within lies the robing room, the sculptor's workshop. For whosever would be fairer, illumination must begin in the soul—the face catches the glow only from that side. It is the spirit's beauty that makes the best face, even for the evening's company; and spirit beauty is the only beauty that ontiasts the work and wear and pain of life—The Bombay Guardian.

Disturbed a Professor Who Was Picturing Last evening at Pike's, while Professor Oromwell was in the midst of his elegant entertainment, and was picturing the sights and delights of Berlin, there came a signis and dengate of Dermi, succession as smack, the coho of an equision that must have pulled like a siphon, so great was the rush of air to fill the vacuum. Of course, the deepest, densest darkness prevailed. A darkness that beat tunnel darkness all to pieces. In fact, well regulated lovers have lost faith in success and regard them against untreasurity. But here was as entirely untrustworthy. But here was a darkness that could be felt. A lovers' paradise! for, as Juliet says:

Lovers can see to do their amorous rites By their own beauties; or, if love be blind It best agrees with night.

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And so this delicious, soul stirring smack out athwart the darkness and the sympathetic audience immediately burst out a-laughing, for "all the world loves a lover," you know. It was no mere kiss of the check, tender and dainty in its resound, but a wholesome with all my heari-and soul lip kiss, with such as intensity of pressure that would pull a pretty mouth clean cut of shape in the first to "break away." It was a kiss that would have made Shakespeare's premium love heroise turn pea green with

An Old Gentleman with whole, in not Dealing Kindly.

John Moon is an old baobelor of Oshaws, but he is the centre of attraction at the Ressin House to-day. The members of the Legislature sink into insignificance where the day in him, and it is a master of compared with him, and it is a master of question it the advent of the Prince of Wales would create a greater sensation. He has hired the whole first fit of the Rossin bedrooms, parlors, waiting rooms. Wales would create a greater sensation. He has hired the whole first fist of the Rossin bedrooms, parlors, waiting rooms, corridors, and all for the girl who will never come. He advertised for a wife in the Ohicago and Buffalo papers, and got a reply from an alleged young woman stating that she would be at the Union Station some day this week, and he was to meet her. The most pathetic figure in the Union station is this old man with his big hands in white kid gloves and a calla lily waich some wag pinned in his lapel—standing grinning at every woman who gets off the train, expecting that one of them will throw her arms round his neck. With the quick instinct of women, although he has only been here five days, every girl from King street to the Union station knows him, and the peeking and grinning hehind half drawn ourtains would fill-a lake. He meets every train wearing a \$6 overcost, a dollar hat and white gloves, and he goes home every high hoping for the best to morrow.—Toronto Telegram.

The Utopia Disaster.

A London despatch says: Up to date there have been recovered the bodies of 451 passengers of the steamer Utopia, which had on board 700 Italian immigrants, and which on March 17th ran into the bow of the British ironclad Rodney in Gibraiar Bay and.eash. There are still 64 victims to be accounted for. All the valuables and property recovered from the wreck and the dead bodies have been handed over to the deed content and the content a

THE UNATTAINABLE.

Tom's album was filled with the pictures Who had captured his manly heart, From the fairy who danced for the front-roo swells
To the maiden who tooled her cart;
to one face as fair as a cio dless dawn
Caught my eye, and I said "Who's this?"
On, thas," he replied, with a skilful yawn,
"Is the girl I couldn't kies"

Her face was the best in the book, no doubt,
But I has illy turned the leaf,
For my friend had let his cigar go out,
And I knew I had bered his grief.
For caresses we win and smiles we gain
Yield only a transient blas,
And we're all of up prone to suit in vain
For "the girl wo out dn't kies."

For "the girl wo couldn't kiss."

The more woman is put on a plane of absolute legal equality with man the fewer exceptions will be made in her favor by law or social usage. That is a drawback which the progressive woman may be perfectly ready to accept, but it is one whose existence no thinking member of the gentler sex should ignore. "New York World."

THE SALVENION ABMY GIRL.

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THE SALVESTON ARMY GIRL.

He was something of a scaker, and was pretty alick at poles. The salvest of bruiser any day; There are no seen to be a seen to end of the seen a rounder, all his like he was no night he went to meeting, where a maiden save him greeting.

And he meant to end existence just that way. But one night he went to meeting, where a maiden save him greeting.

After gently stirring up a tambourine; And as buscoed him as sweetly that he turn-keep the strength of the seen a seen that the strength of the seen a seen the seen and as buscoed him as sweetly that he turn-keep the seen as the seen as the seen the seen as the seen as the seen the seen as the seen

SENTENCED FOR MANSLAUGHTER.

THE REBELS OFFER TO SUBMIT. JUDGE FALCONBRIDGE'S ADDRESS

Pass es Through the Ft. Clair Tunnel Yesterday amid Great Rejoicings.

A Sarnia despatch says: The first locomotive to pass through the G. T. B. tunnel under the Bt. Clair River here did so last evening, making the run through the tunnel from the Canadian to the United States side and then returning, having a flat car attached to it. The run back from the United States side was at the rate of fifteen miles an hour. The track was in first-class shape and everything worked smoothly and satisfactorily. On the locomotive were Mr. Hobson, Chief Engineer; Mr. Hillman, Mechanical Superintendent; Mr. Blaiklock, Assistant Mechanical Superintendent; Mr. Percy, Assistant to the General Manager, and a representative of the Associated Press. There was a large crowd on hand to see the first engine commence the trip through the tunnel and whistles blew from all quarters. On the United States side cheering from an enormous crowd and the screaming of whistles welcomedthe passage of the first locomotive under the St. Clair River.

A Station-master Suddenly shot at by a Passenger.

A Halifax despatch says: Station-Master McKeen, of Oxford Junction, on the I. O. R., was shot yesterday by a passenger named Murray on the Queboc express train bound east. Murray stopped off the train at Oxford Junction, drew a revolver and fired at McKeen while he was passing him on the platform. The ball entered McKeen's breast, and Murray attempted to fire again, but missed, owing to McKeen holding his hand. The injured man was taken on the train to Truro, where a doctor enosteded in removing the ball. Murray was arrested and taken to Truro. Passengers by the Queboc express sate that Murray's murderous attack was so sudden and unexpected that none of them observed the act. Murray is about 40 or 50 years of age, and says he formsrly lived at Toney River, Piotou County, but has been in Missouri some five years. He had some family troubles and was returning to his old home. The revolver used was 32 calibre. Station Master McKeen is about 36 years of age. It is fully expected he will recover. DESTRUCTION OF A LUNATIO ASYLUM.

Refractory Members Thrashed by Cemrades Chosen by Ballot.

A despatch from Rome says: In the trial of members of the Mala Vita Society at Barl jeaterday informers testified that members of the society were forced to provide money, food and clothing for the chief and were even compelled to give up their own bedding. Refractory members were thrashed by comrades chosen by ballot. Altogether a terrible system of extortion and intimidation was revealed. The calling of each fresh informer's name was received with a death-like silence, but during the examination the prisoners hurled such epithets as "assassin," "liar" and "rascal" at the informers, who protested with equal vigor. Notice was given yesterday that medical men will speak on the mental condition of some of the informers, lie excitement in the town is becoming intense. The streets were thronged with people eager to see the prisoners, who were conducted by an armed essort to and from the yourt.

A Veteran British Admiral.

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A London cable says: On Saturday dir Provo William Parry Wallis, Admiral estabe British fleet, completed his 100th year. He was born in Halifax, N. S., and when a second lieutenant he secorted the captured Chespeake of Halifax, after Brooke, his superior in command of the Shannon, had fainted from the less of blood caused by his wounds. Admiral Wallis is living at Funtington House, Chichester. He has possession of all his faculties, and though showing the signs of his great age, he is every inch an Admiral. Congratulations poured in upon him from svery part of the kingdom, and, as far as regard for his thealth would permit, it was a gala day at Funtington House. Admiral Wallis 'xoseds by several years any surviving officer of the Navy. The next oldest, Captain Peter Beloher, died a few weeks ago at the age of 95.

THE ACT OF AN INSANE MAN.

EXPOSURE OF A BAD SOCIETY.

Deposition of Ministers.

A Dubuque, Ia., despatch says: Three ministers have been deposed from the ministery of the Evangelical Church of North America by the Iowa Conference, which is holding its annual meeting here. The charges against them all are allegiance to the so-called rebel faction of the church, which is headed by Bishop Dubs, of Chicago. Seven other ministers were allowed to leave the conference under charges. They will be forced to go cutside of Iowa to get pastorates, for the churches in this State are under the control of the loyal faction, headed by Bishops Thomas, Bowman and Eeher. Bishop Bowman is presiding over the present conference. The conference adopted resolutions condemning Dubs as an arch-traitor and pledging their allegiance to Bishop Bowman. The resolutions provoked a stormy debate, but were adopted by a large majority. The conference will be in session for several days. Deposition of Ministers.

Caneful Management.

Caneda Prebyterian: One of the most striking things in Mr. Harcourt's budget speech is the economical way in which the people of Ontario take care of the helpless portion of the population. Out of seventy-eight saylums for the insane in the United States, only one has a lower rate per capita for patients than the average rate in Ontario. In a group of leading asylums much like those of Ontario, the average cost per capita per week is \$5.29, while in ours the average cost per week is only \$2.54, or less than one half. In some of the American asylums the cost goes up to over \$6 per week. Careful Management,

TEN WERE KILLED. BRILLIANT BRITISH VICTORY. Large Force of Manipuris Driven Out at the A Frightful Colliery Explosion in Staff Point of the Bayonet. ONLY TWO MEN ESCAPED.

THE REBELS OFFER TO SUBMIT.

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The Demented Inmates Dance in Glee at The Demented Immstee Bance in Glee at the Flames.

A Berlin cable says: News of a terrible disaster comes from the town of Sorau, in Brandenburg, Prussia. A lunatic asylum at that place was found to be on fire, and the flames gained headway so rapidly that it was almost impossible to save the lunatics. A group of them Stood gibbering in glee at the flames, and refused to leave the hall when the resource attempted to pull them away. At length when the flames began to lick them they got frightened and darted about. The whole structure was consumed, and upon looking over the list of saved it was found that ten were missing. It is feared that every one of these is burned. The majority of those who escaped were more or less singed. Some of the unfortunates sotually danced about on the outside after they had been taken from the building, and were with difficulty withheld from running into the fire.

THE DEEDS OF A MADMAN. Fisherman Murders His Two Daughters and then Outs His Throat.

THE AUT OF A MADMAN.

He Fractures the Skull of a Young Woman With a Hammer.

now thoroughly frenzied, seized her by the hair, and dragged her into the parlor, where, after locking the door, he smashed the furniture. Seeing signs that the territibly injured girl was returning to consciousness Fritz again attacked her with the hammer, and beat her until he supposed she was dead. He then went to his home, where he loaded a revolver. Telling his wife he intended to kill every member of Egglesson's family, he dashed out of the house, and has not since been seen. Frits's viotim is still alive, but cannot possibly live many houts. The police are searching for him.

How He Judged.

Change the Epitaph. New York Sun: Old Scroggs—What did you carve on that tombstone I ordered a while ago? Monument man—Augustus Scroggs, B.

I. P.
"That's all right; but if I am not bette
by to morrow just make it G. R. I. P."

and then Cuts His Throat.

A London cable says: A horrible crime was committed at Hull, England, last Wednesday. A fisherman named Bowen lived with his wife and two adult daughters. Mrs. Bowen left the house Wednesday morning for an extended viait in a neighboring town. Scarcely had his wife left the house when Bowen seized an axe and felled the two girls to the floor. Believing both to be dead, he killed himself by outting his throat. The two girls lay unconscious until Saturday, when the youngest revived sufficiently to get on her feet, staggered until Saturday, when the youngest revived sufficiently to get on her feet, staggered ontside the door, and attracted the attention of passers by. She returned into the house and swooned by her sister's side, where she was found when help arrived. The girls were taken to the hospital, where their wounds were dressed, but it is not believed that either oan possibly recover.

LORD GRANVILLE'S SUCCESSOR. Earl Rosebery Declines Being a Candidate for the Honor.

date for the Honor.

A London cable says: Friends of Earl Kimberley, Earl Spenoer and Earl Rosebery are urgently pressing the respective claims of these peers to the leadership of the Liberals in the House of Lorda, which position was made vacant by the death of Earl Granville. Lord Rosebery has said that he is not a candidate for the honor, the fact that he is till in mourning for his wife preventing him from accepting it. He will probably make a tour of the British Empire before re-entering politics. Mr. Gladstone has expressed himself as favoring the leadership of Earl Spenoer, but deprecates any outside meddling with the free action of the Liberal peers in the matter.

A Sci Petersburg cable says: The Carina is seriously affected by the news of the conspiracy against the life of the Czer, which has just been made known to her, which has just been made known to her, she has been suffering great anxiety on account of her second son, the Grand Duke George, who, owing to an accident, was compelled to break off the tour in the East which he had commenced with the Czarowitch. The most reliable account of his accident is that the Grand Duke was wrestling with his cousin, Prince George of Greece, and received serious injury to the spine. He is suffering from attacks of fever. He is at present on board the Russian was vessel, Admiral Nakhimofi, in Algerian waters. On the advice of the doctors sent thither by the Czar, the intended removal of the Grand Duke to Corfu has been abandoned, and he will for the present remain where he is.

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An Unavoidable Delay.

Buffalo News: Bingo—I went into the antique furniture dealer's to-day to get that 17th century obair you admired so much and he had just sold it.

Mrs. Bingo—How unfortunate
Bingo—Yes. He said it would be at least a week before he could turn out another like it.

Chicago Canadian American: A Canadian paper remarks that American journalists now discuss Canadian affairs with a greateal of intelligence. Yes, some Chicagiournalists now know that the Dominion Parliament does not assemble in Toronto.

One-Seventh of One.

Philadelphia Times: "Little boy," asked the minister, patting him on the bead, "is your father a Christian?" "No, sir," answered the little fellow. "But he will be to morrow. This is Saturday."

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—There is one business industry that has some snap in it even in dull times—the whip business.

Rose Coghlan is playing "Pag Woffington" at the Fourteenth Street Theatre. She will be succeeded next week by Joseph Murphy in 'The Kerry Gow."

The Pope is very simple in his personal tastes, and frugal and connomical in his habits. The allowances for his butcher, ast year averaged only \$60 a month. Lord Rosebery, the leading Scotch noblems of the time, is about 45 years old. He is one of the best orators of Parliament, and his speeches always earry weight with them.

Denman Thompson will close in three weeks his lobg stay in New York with "The Old Homestead."

ANGELS IN DISCUISE.

Lady Zetland and Miss Balf

A HIGHLY COLORED PICTURE.

Sampson Keight, who, is appears, had done it on only the time of the cost, but if he would be an in the hand of the total col, the is he would be remaining. The fireman, Warburton, was found with a coil of the sin his hand of the pit in a very few minutes, as some had done, and were already dressed. The number killed is ten.

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The General Treasurer, J. J. Mason, of Hamilton, reported that he full financial hange smm were dre. Appropriations were made on the same lines as larly year. It was decided to had the next meeting of the Board at Moniveal in October, and the expense of the vitaliting bishops of the Rorthwest belongs now vitaling that the commendation were read by the Soore tary, a number containing applications for held work. The Northwest were ordered to be paid from the Communications were read by the Soore tary, a number containing applications for their work. The state of the containing applications for their work crucated to hurself a season belong the state of their work. The short were trueted to hurself a too hourself as the appeal of the board. In connection with the Olinese fadd of British Columbia the containing applications for their work crucated to his work there. The board them so of the state of the work of the Church. The board and season belong the street of the work of the Church. The board and missionary in Japan, having the striking was a season of the season was a missionarie of the work of the Church. The board is a support to the work of the Church. The board the striking in form the was appointed to consider the striking was a mean of disessminating information. The servestry was instructed to have been applicated to the striking was a season of the striking of the striking possible to promote the circumbiant of the striking the striking the striking was a strike the strikin

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Capt. Boll, sen., a survivor of the massacre at Manipur, denies the stories in regard to British ill-nesge of the natives. He asserts that the Manipuris fired first on the British. Weman With a Hammer.

A London cable says: A horrible tragedy occurred in a public house in North London, Eng., yesterday morning. A man named Fritz, employed as a barman in Eggleston's bar-room, became wildly infuriated, and attacked the young daughter of his employer, who was engaged in dusting the bar, striking her on the head with a hammer and fracturing her skull. The child fell senseless at his feet, when Fritz, now thoroughly frenzied, seized her by the hair, and dragged her into the parlor,

A London cable says: A despatch from the Vicercy of India confirms the news that Lieut. Grant on April 6th repulsed 4,000 Manipuri natives armed with guns. Reinforcements are rapidly pushing forward. The Miranzalis continue to resist the authorities and are erecting stone breastworks. In the Miranzal rieing fourteen of the British were killed and twenty-seven wounded. teen of the British were killed and twenty-seven wounded.

It was the senaputty, or commander-in-chief, of the Manipuri forces who was: killed in the engagement between Lieut. Grant's forces and a force of Manipuris, referred to in yesterday's deepschee, and not the usurping rajah. The latter, accord-ing to a letter received by the Vicercy of India, was executed by the loyalists after the massacre of the British forces at Manipuri.

after the Manipuri. A STRANGE VERDIOT.

A London cable says: The devotion shown by Lady Dunlo to her huaband in supporting that unfortunate individual since he has been discarded by his father, the Earl of Clancarty, has caused a feeling in her favor even among the higher circles of English society, which had persistently frowned both upon the erratic young lord and his wife. It is said that Clancarty is endeavoring to starve the couple into a separation, having failed to break up the marriage by stratagem. Lady Dunlo has so far kept the household together. Lord Dunlo loves his wife, but can earn nothing toward their living. He has received offers to exhibit himself in various capacities in music halls and oheap shows, but his wife would not permit him to accept them. There is talk of a theatrical performance for he benefit.

Mationality of Voters.

In Chicago, where voters are compelled A STRANGE VERDIOT.

Committed Suicide at the Instigation of the Devil.

A Newcastle cable says: A youth apprenticed to a tailor, at Warboys, Huntingdonabire, visited the athletic sports at the neighboring town of Ramsey, and on returning at night in a state of intoxication committed a serious assault on a woman. In avoiding the hasband, who pursued, he fell into a reservoir, but escaped. He afterwards threw himself in front of a train on the Great Eastern Railway and was out to pieces. At the inquest yesterday the jury returned a verdiot shat deceased "Committed suicide at the instigation of the devil." He had previously borne an irreproachable character.

In Chicago, where voters are compelled to give their place of birth on registering, out of 172,853 who registered last fail, 81,172 were native American whites and 3,141 native negroes. Of the 58,661 foreign born voters 23,964 were Germans. Add to these 1,410 Austrians and 622 Swiss, and Serious Charge Against an M.P. A Belfast despatch says: A warrant was recently issued in this city for the arrest of Edward De Cobain, Member of Parlia ment for Belfast, on the charge of having repeatedly committed indecent assaults on boys. De Cobain esoaped, however, and disappeared from the country, going, it is believed, to Spain. To-day another warrant for his arrest was granted and efforts will be made to take him into custody as scon as possible. The accused man is a prominent member of the Orange institution, being Deputy Grand Master for Ireland, and is the son of a Wesleyan Minister. He is about 51 years of age and has been a member of the House of Commons since 1885. these 1,410 Austrians and 622 Swiss, and the total German-speaking element is represented by 34,969 voters out of 172,863, or about 20 per cent. of the whole. The Irish born voters number 19,834, the English, Welsh and Scotch 7,884, and the Canadians 4,455. The Scandinavians, Swedes, Norwegians and Danes together were 9,708 strong. There were 3,444 Bohemians registered and 2,773 Poles. How He Judged.

West Shore': Benediot (to editor)—I always thought you were married till you offered prizes for a word contest.

Editor—Well—er—I don't quite see how our prize offer could enlighten you on that point.

Benediot—Don't, ch? Why, man alive, we married men don't have to offer prizes for word contests; we get 'em free.

An Appropriate Costume. Puck: "What was the idea of dressing the little page at the Revere wedding like a Western desperado?"
"Oh, he was to hold up the train, you know-!"

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What Barnum Did.

Montreal Gasette: Barnum gathered a fortune of five million dollars with his show. Barnum advertised.

The Cunard Steamship Company have determined to try crossing the coesn in five days. Two steamships are to be built on the Clyde for that purpose, each of 14,000 tonnage, about 4,000 tons, or as muchas an ordinary occan steamer, greater than the largest ressel now afloat.

Beggar—Can you help a poor man who lost three flogers in a railroad smash-up? Advertising Manager—Well, if you wan't to advertise for the flogers we won's make any charge.

Mo-So Jack isn's nevoted to Kate any more. Did they fight? She—Yes; they

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injured. Several of the police were also but to the authorities arrested seven ringleaders. It is probable the strikers will astempt to hold another meeting to morrow, and that the scenes witnessed to day will be renewed.

DEVOURED BY DOGS.

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ONFIRMATION OF VIOTORY.

Bepulse of Four Thousand Manipuri—The Rebel Chief Executed.

A London cable says: A deepatch from the Vicercy of India confirms the news that Lieve Gleant on Artil 6th remains determined the collection of full-ingular present the salons of the Palais Royal when he lived theres. It comprised most of the remember, a litences of Madame de Palva, and on another—just under the remember, a litence of Madame de Palva, and on another—just under the remember, a litence of Madame de Palva, and on another—just under the remember, a litence of Madame de Palva, and on another—just under the remember, a litence of Madame de Palva, and on another—just under the remember, a litence of Madame de Palva, and on another—just under the remember, a litence of Madame de Palva, and on another—just under the remember. putting her handkerchief to sobbing convulsively, " t makes—me—so—miserable."

Princesse Clotilde, ber sister, mother, and her two grandmothers. There was on an easel, I remember, a likeness of Madame de Paiva, and on another—just under the Queen of Bardinia—one of Skithels, dressed in a chemise in which there was much more lace than lawn. Clotilde was represented as dressed in white satin, gold embroidered, and a blue velves mantle edged with swan's down. A string of large pearls encircled her (then) slightly gottrous neck. She might have been looking at a distant altar painting when she sat. It was very droll to see her in such company, and revolting to the French. One of the few who could see no harm in it was Theophile Gautier, who was in some respects porcine. The philosophers shut their eyes to the pictorial promisouity, and Emile de Girardin thought it a thing to imitate in his gallery and reception rooms in the Rue Panquet Villefort.

I have read in a French paper about Prince Napoleon complaining of the slovenly carelessness shown in the Princesse Clotilde's style of dressing when at home, and of how he noticed to the person who tells the anecdote that she let her stockings fall over her heels. My recollections of her are quite different. She was scrupulously nest, as most convent bred women are, and had a mind that busied itself with details. Her house tolleties were of quakerly plainness, and above everything else, tidy. Her whole person expressed what her husband wanted—moral dignity and reliable character.—Truth.

A Genuine Surprise. Buffalo News: She-I'm ready, now Jack.

Jack—Impossible. Why, only five min-utes ago you said you'd be ready in five minutes.

The hardware store of A. J. Fitzgerald of Norwood was broken into Friday night by burglars and goods to the value of \$150 were carried off. The stolen goods consisted principally of jacknives, revolvers, watches and jeweiry. Entrance was effected by removing a small pane of glass in a window at the rear of the store. There is as yet no clue to the burglars. J. N. Ackerman also loses slightly in watches taken out of the same store.

A bed how is often handouffed by his -A bad boy is often handcoffed by his

taken out of the same store.

—A bad boy is often handoufied by his parents.

There is a stout matron who has added to her height by a plain princess, which is made to quite touch the floor. The only fulness is in the front of the waist, which is brought to one side with an ornament, the opening being on the left side and invisible. The flo over the hip is perfect, the only movement necessary to the skirlesing sives by the back plaits.

Sheriff Scarfe died at Brantford yesterday, aged 46 years. The deceased was taken down with Is grippe a year ago last February, and has been gradually sinking ever since. He held during his brief life time nearly every office in the gift of the citizens from Mayor down. He was the citizens from Mayor down. He was the head of the Brantford Varnish Company, director of the B. W. & L. E. Railway, and foremost in other enterprises. He did much to beautify the city by building many now houses and one whole avenue, which is named after him. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon.

Former Pastor—But if your late husband was cruel to you, is that any reason you should change your religion? Widow.

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why she Wept.

Washington Post: A lady called on a friend who had only been married a few years, and was surprised to find her in tears.

"I am the most unhappy woman in Austin, and it is all on account of my husband."

"Why, your husband lives for you alone. He stays at home all the time; he never goes away from home; he never brings any of his friends to the house."

"Yes," replied the unfortunate woman, putting her handkerchief to her eyes and

Consistency.

"His congregation was at him all the time to pray for rain and he wouldn't do it."
"Didn't he believe in the efficacy of

prayer?"
"Yes; that's the trouble. He always
had a terrible attack of rheumatism when
it rained."

Mamma—Have you washed your face,
Johnny?
Johnny—Yes'm.
Mamma—And your hands?
Johnny—Yep.
Mamma—And your neck?
Johnny—Aw, see here, ma, I ain't a

A Dutiful Daughter

Buffalo News: "Tom," she whispered, as they bade good night, "mamma says that I must never accept anything from young men," and standing on tiptoes she gave his kisses back again.

oue.
John L. (Romeo)—Is Jule on th' balony?
Stage Manager—She's been there 10
minutes.
John L.—All right. I'm in it. Call time. Charming Belle.

Chicago Herald: May—Belle Van Leer would have been a martyr in the Dark

Ocosistency.

New York Sun: "I hear that Mrs
Barlow is disputing her late husband's
will."

"Why, I thought he left everything to
her?" "So he did, but she never let the old man
have his own way. It's a matter of
principle with her."

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Ages.
Biella—What makes you think so?
May—Why, you know, when she found
that George Bond had lost all his money
she said: "It I marry him people will say
and I cannot and
will not be ostentatious. So I shall give
him up, though it break my heart!" Why He Left.

Judge: "Why did Reverend Mr.
Thamper leave the ministry?"
"His congregation was at him all the

him up, though it break my heart!"

A Gladstone, Man., despatch says: A man named Shore Woodside; living alone on a farm near here, tried to take his life by outsing his throat. Not accomplishing this he swallowed something which he says was carbolic acid. The neighbors who called to see him say he had his throat tightly bound up to prevent it bleeding, and held the bandage in his hand and would not allow any one to examine his wound. His clothing was covered with blood. He is complaining badly of burning pains in his stomach. The people here do not think it is carbolic wid he took. He is still alive.

An excellent way of testing tea is to put a teaspoonful in a glass of water and shake it thoroughly. If the tes is pure the water will be a clear amber tint, but, if addierated, strongly colored.

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At a meeting of the Plumbers' Copperware Association of the United Staates, held at Philadelphia, a great trust or combine was formed for the purpose of raising the prices of their wases, which have recently been depressed by over-production.

## The statue of Henry Ward Beecher is to stand in the park directly in front of the Brooklyn City Hall. It is the most conspicuous logation that could be found in the city, and it seems to point to this celebrated preacher as the most eminent man thats Brooklyn has yet been able to boast of. It is no small boast either. Sister Ware Paul Superior of the Sisters "August Flower" It is no small boast either. Sister Mary Paul, Superior of the Sisters of Charity of the United States, died at Cincinnati on Thursday night. "The Power of the Press" has made a great success at the Star Theatre, New York, under Augustus Pitou's management. For Dyspepsia.

A. Bellanger, Propr., Stove Foun dry, Montagny, Quebec, writes: "I have used August Flower for Dyspepsia. It gave me great relief. I recommend it to all Dyspeptics as a very good remedy."

Ed. Bergeron, General Dealer, Lauzon, Levis, Quebec, writes: "I have used August Flower with the best possible results for Dyspepsia."

C. A. Barrington, Engineer and General Smith, Sydney, Australia, writes: "August Flower has effected a complete cure in my case. It act-

ed like a miracle." Geo. Gates, Corinth, Miss., writes:

"I consider your August Flower the best remedy in the world for Dys-pepsia. I was almost dead with that disease, but used several bottles of August Flower, and now con-sider myself a well man. I sincerely recommend this medicine to suffer-ing humanity the world over." . ®

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