aughter of a millionaire, John Miller, of Austin, Ill., escaped from a privase insane asylum in the neighborhood of Lincoln Park, in this city, where she was undergoing treatment. The girl fled through Lincoln Park, and as she ran, divested herself of her sealakin coat, hat, etc., which she threw away while running like a deer. Having darted hither and thither through the winding pathways of the park, meanwhile tearing off the remainder of her clothes, Miss Miller finally succeeded in divesting herself of every part of clothing, even to her choes and stockings, and in this condition continued to see through the park in a southerly direction, sarvling the few people who happened to be abroad in the park on so chilly a night and frightening the horses of beiased drivers homeward bound. Park Polico Officer Belletile saw the apparition as it rashed madly along, and gave shase. On it sped, spreading terror. When directly east of the park engine room it darted straight toward the bailding and, with a tremendous bound wessen as an open window, falling into the dengine room. Officer Belletile caught a glance of the flying form and, with a cry of horror, darted forward in the dark to estoh it. He soon brought the fireman in with she exclamation; "Great heavens, come quick it's a woman and she has no clothes on at all!"

"Yes, I am a girl, but don't tell any-body," answered the woman whom the policeman had caught and was too astonished to let go. "I wan to stay here tonight and on twant any one to know where I am."

"But you haven't any clothes on, not sven shoes and appoint and the nurse, and so people wouldn't know me, and I did outrun them and people got carred of me and ran away and the horses all got carred, too, and I ran in here and am going to stay, too."

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The engineer's old stiff and greasy overalls were produced by the fireman, and the
now shivering girl was induced to put them
on. Then the old coat was brought and
huttoned up to the chin. A light was
brought and both men were astonished to
see before them a tall, slender, delicatelooking woman, with a skin as white as
snow, an oval face with refinement, dulivation and intellect showing in every line,
dark gray eyes, with a sparking, alert
expression, and black hair. The North
Halsted street pairol wesgon was called, expression, and black hair. The normagnession, and black hair. The normal Halsted street patrol waggon was called, and the poor girl was taken to the East Chicago avenue station, but an hour later she was returned to the sanitarium in charge of the physicians.

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The Late Duchess of Cambridge Congratulated her Son on his seventieth Birthday.

A London cable says: The demise of the venerable Duchess of Cambridge within three months of completing her 92 ad year, and just ten days after congratulating her son on the mornin of his 70th birthday, severs the last remaining iink which connects the Court of George III. with his granddaughter. Although the Duchess was able to receive representatives of four generations, who brought their presents as usual on July 25th last, it was only too evident that her strength was falling fast. In the following month she took to her bed, from which she never again rose. There was no pain or suffering at the last, and, although she was unable to listen to the martial music she loved as well, a plann was wheeled into her bed-room that she might enjoy the singing and playing of Signor Tosti. Her memory retained its full vigor, and almost to the end she could recollect the events of the day quite as distinctly as the conversations of George III. and Queen Charlotte, or such remote events as her standing on the terrace at Rumpenheim and seeing Napoleon riding away after his defeat at Leipsic. The Duchess, in spite of her kindness of hart, was a woman of iron will and indomitable energy. She antertained decided opinions on certain subjects, and never failed to express them. In her George IV always found a courageous champion, for she never forgot his kindness to her brother-in-law, whose ministure surrounded by diamonds was one of her most prized treasures.

two boys and that the father had buried them in an obscure spot. She, after s long search, found the grave and had their remains exhumed and buried in the cametery. Then the heart broken mother returned to this place, where her sad story gained her sheller and friends. She was still young, but care and sorrow had whitened her hair, and her bowed form seemed more like that of a person far advanced in years than that of a woman of her age. Then came her death, and the coroner's jury returned a verdiet that Mrs. Gardner died through the visitation of God by natural causes.

BOTH BAD SHOTS,

Pistol Practice Between a Robber and a

Express Agent.

A Winnipeg despatch says; At Indian Head vesterday morning a bold attempt was made to rob the C. P. R. and Dominion Express Company's office of a large sum of money. Agent Lewis had retired from the property of the property of the control of the property ion Express Company's office of a large-sum of money. Agent Lewis had retired at 11.30 leaving three packages of money in charge of Night Operator Ross for ship-ment. About midnight a man came to the waiting-room office and rapped. On open-ing the upper half of the door a masked man presented a full cooked revolver, cover-ing Ross, and said, "I want that money you have in the drawer without a word! Ross went to the drawer across the office, ing Ross, and said, "I wan that money you have in the drawer without a word Ross went to the drawer across the office, keeping his eye on the robber until he got hold of his revolver lying in the drawer with the money. He then immediately blew out the lamp, and the robber fired instantly, just missing the operator. Ross returned the fire just as the robber turned to go out of the waiting-room. The bullet penetrated the door behind him. Ross then followed him to the platform, where they exchanged shots again, the second bullet from the robber penetrating Ross' hat. Police have arrived from Qu'Appelle and will take up the trail by which the robber escaped in the darkness.

May & Man Starve Himself?

An Atlanta paper says: "The long and fatal fast of John Adams (under arrest for An Atlants paper says: "The long and fatal last of John Adams (under arrest for some monetary transaction) has excited the wonder of the public, and various comments on the course of those who had him in charge are heard. Are they responsible for his death. That question was freely discussed about Atlants yesterday, and the opinions expressed were varied. Many people thought that the officers in whose care Adams was are responsible for his death. Others thought not, arguing that if Adams wanted to kill himself be had that right. Could he have been kept alive? Physicians say he could."

Believed to be Dying,
A Brantford despatch says: Almira Winegarner, the mother of the child which she
and the grandmother are accused of murdering, is so ill that little hopes are held
out for her recovery. She has been released
from jail, but it is not thought that her
life cas be much prolonged.

At a fencing club in London the other day a fencer, making a heavy lungs, smashed his adversary's wire mask and drove the foil completely through his eye into the brain, killing him almost instantly. 'I have an account of a big land slide,"
d the new reporter. "What head hall
ut it under?" "Put it under the ! Real
tate Transfers," replied the snake

Mr. Spurgeon hopes to continue preach-ing twice on Sundays, as well as on Thurs-day nights, at the Metropolitan Tabernacle for many months to come. No permanent injury remains from his recent accident.

A FATHER'S REVENGE,
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A Toronto Woman's Sad Story and Lonely
Death.

A Harrisville despatch says: Mrs. Annie
Gardner, aged 32, was found dead in bed at
this place on Friday morning. Five years
ago she was a happy wife and the mother
of two bright boys. She then lived with
her husband in Toronto. An estrangement
occurred and one night her husband took
the two boys and came to Michigan. The
distracted wife and mother followed, and
after a weary search, located him near
Green Bush, a small village six miles south
of Harrisville. Mrs. Gardner came by
steamer to Harrisville, but her husband
learned of her arrival and at once fled to
Saginaw, where the two boys afterwards
died. The mother followed the husband too
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Saginaw, only to learn of the death of her
two boys and that the father had buried
them in an obscure spot. She, after a long
search, found the grave and had their retwo boys and that the father had buried
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search, found the grave and had their rethe \$10,000 was to be divided among his three children. To his daughter Farmer Martin bequeathed "a package to be found in his trunk; tied with a green ribbon and sealed with green wax." When this was opened it was found to be the unfortunate relation.

Prof. Blaikie, of Edinburgh, starts this month for the United States to visit his son in California.

A movement is on foot to raise funds for a flag for the flagstaff which marks the spot where Bruce's standard waved at the battle of Bannockburn. Right Hon. Charles Thompson Ritchie

President of the Local Government Board in the present British Government, was born at Dundee 51 years ago.

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Mrs. Jessie Macaulay, or Mackenzie, has died in Stornoway at the remarkable age of 105 years. She lived during the reigns of four Fovereigns of Great Britain.

The Edinburgh Town Council has resolved by a majority of 22 to 14 not to elect representative elders to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland. A memorial tablet has been placed next to the Montrose monument in St Giles', Ediaburgh, recording the execution and burial along with the Marquis of his friend and follower Sir William Hay, of Delgaty. Rev. John Robertson, of Stonehaven, believes he will see the poet Burns in heaven not far distant from the apostle Paul. He says "Robbie Burns was ten thousand times better than many of his white tied contemporaries."

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At the instance of the Marquis of Bute, who is now proprietor of the Falkland estate, excavations are at present being carried on at and near the site of the Old Falkland Palace, with the view of discovering any objects of historical interest which may be lying among the ruins.

The minister called one afternoon to see Mrs. Brown, and at a moment when ahe was out of the room, being in a sermonising mood, he said to little Johnnie. "This' is an unreasonable world, my young friend." "You bet it is," assented little Johnnie, in a way that left no doubt as to his sincerity. "Teacher licks me when I don't know enough, and dad takes it out of me when I know enough, and dad takes it out of me when I know too much."

A Cordial Welcome. Visiting mother in law—How glad I am o see you, my dear daughter. Daughter in law I am so glad to see I am so glad to see in you to travel that It is so kind in distance just to see

STANLEY AND EMIN,

ports in 1888 was 73,811, a uccrease of Manages as compared with 1887.

The Lord Lieutenant has appointed Mr. High MoTernan to be a Resident Magistrate for County Roscommon.

The defalcations of the two officials of a bank in Dublin who were arrested in Spain are now said to amount to £20,000.

President Porter, of the Queen's College, Belfast, died on the 16th ult. from congestion of the brain, after a few days illness.

"No, no," said the Indian, "me never get tired!" get tired!"

The farmer, taking his word for it, set the Indian at work and went away about some other business. Toward noon he returned to the place and found the Indian turned to the place and round the indian sound asleep under a tree.

"Look here, look here," shouted the farmer, shaking the Indian violently, "you told me that you never got tired, and yet here you are stretched out on the ground!" "Ugh," said the Indian, rubbing his eyes and slowly clambering to his feet, "if me not lie down, me get tired like the rest!" illness.

The committee appointed to inquire as
to the advicability of holding an international exhibition in Belfast has reported

adversely on the scheme.

The Grand Jury of Wexford has awarded Constable Cornelius O'Brien £500 compensation for injuries received at an eviction at Coolroe last August.

Spring Styles.

Heavy overcoats will not be worn after June 1st.
Spring poetry comes in four line verses this year,
Trousers are worn still, except the very

uly and August. The ear muff is no longer worn by really

ashionable people,

The largest diamonds will be found or
the baseball grounds.

Power of Association.

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Lord Stanley's Fall Progra Lorg Stanley's Fall Frogramme.
An Ottawa despatch says: The city
London will invite Lord Stanley to op
the Provincial Fair in September ne
The Secretary of the Brantford fair writo the Governor General asking him one Governor General asking his open the exhibition during the second of September. A reply has been ompel him "That His Excellency's official duties will compel him during the early part of the month to reside in Quebec, where he will have to be for the arrival of the fleet and of the new admiral whom he will meet for the first time on that cocasion. He regrets, therefore, that he will be deprived by circumstances and by the fact that in the latter end of September he has made arrangements to go to British Columbia of the pleasure of availing himsels of their most courteous invisation." This may be regarded as an answer to the request to open the Provincial Exhibition in London.

Feeding Apples to Dairy Cows, who is now proposed to the year action of the proposed pr

A Complicated Family.

Mack Carter, a son of Bill Carter, married Tuck Phillips' daughter, and Tuck Phillips married Bill Carter's daughter, and Bill Carter married Tuck Phillips' daughter. Bill Carter in therefore Tuck Phillips son in law and father-in-law, and Tuck Phillips is his father-in-law's semile father-in-law, while Bill Carter's son's wife is his father-in-law's daughter. Now, if I ruck Phillips has a daughter. Now, if I ruck Phillips has a daughter. Now, if I ruck Phillips has a daughter born to him she will be Bill Carter's father-in-law's child and at the same time his son in law's child and at the same time his son in law's child. But the thing to tell is what relationship would exist between the respective children of the three cauples in ones they have children. Can any one tell?

—Chattanoga (Tein.) News.

HE LOVED HIS MERING WIPE. DOMINION PARLIAMENT, into all the facts of the case as ful

"No," said the farmer, "you will get ired."

persons, and from these the final fishs upon revision are prepared. It was proposed that the revision should take place in this way during the present year.

Mr. Edgar said the most acceptable Bill would be one repealing the Franchise Act. The amendments proposed were no doubt necessary to carry out the new system for printing the lists. He would, however, ask the House to strike out the clause providing that the preliminary list shall be made up by thereviaing barrister from the assessment roll and from any information he might obtain from any source. He would suggest that in making the lists regard be had to the last revised voters' list, the last assessment rolls and that, for the purpose of striking out those who had died, the revising barrister should precure copies of official lists of deaths. Beyond this, he should have no power to make alterations, additions or corrections, except under stautory declaration made by the persons who shall have personal knowledge of facts.

Mr. Charlton said the Franchise Act was cumbrous, expensive and unnecessary. He believed the Government should adopt manhood suffrage,

Mr. Mills (Bothwell) argued that the Government in adopting the franchise for the Domicion had deviated from the course laid down at the Quebec convention. There was but one rational course, and that was to adopt the Provoincial lists. The present law was a nuisance which should be assated.

Mr. Otter said that if the lists were revised in Haldimand this year, at least a shousand new names would be added.

Sir John Maodonald said it was unfortunate if the general question of franchise should be brought up on the Bill amending the Franchise Act. There was no danger of a general election in the near future, especially after the strong vote of confidence in the Government the other day. They would leat for a year or two. (Laughter)

Trousers are worn sun; cavers so to lond patterns.

White duck trousers will be the thing for yachting. Cavyas back duck has gone out. Large hats will be fashionable after a night with the boys.

No change in their crowns will he made by the iron kings this summer.

Fashionable dogs will wear muzzlin' in large and August.

Mrs. De Temper (looking up from the paper)—Well, I declare! Another woman, single-handed, has captured a burglar. I should think she would have been killed by Mr. Mitchell - Some of these votes were anous unink she would have been killed by the brute; but the paper says the momen she grabbed a poker and made a dash for him his knees trembled and his teeth shook and he sank to the floor in afficient. Mr. De Temper—He is probably a mar ried man. given under protest.

Sir John Macdonald—Yes, but we got the votes. The protests stand for what they are worth. I ask that this Bill be consid-

ars worth. I sak that this Bill be considered upon its merits.

Mr. Laurier said that the position taken was that the Franchise Act was bad beyond possible remedy. He looked on franchise as a civil right which must be determined by each Province. The tendency was in the direction of manhood suffrage. The standard provided by the Dominion was not up to the standard provided by the Provinces. Though he claimed to be a Liberal of the Liberals, he would not impose upon Quebec manhood suffrage. In the parlor at 12.30 a.m.;
"Excuse me, Harry; paps is calling."
"Certainly, Evaline."
Evaline (on her resuru to the parlor)I'm sorry, Harry, but you'd bester ge
Papa says he hasn's got a license for rur
ning an all-night place. to be a Liberal of the Liberals, he would not impose upon Quebec manhood suffrage, because the convictions of the great majority of the people of that Province were against it. When he looked at France he saw that the great fault of that people was in passing from a limited franchise to manhood suffrage. The policy of England was to enlarge the suffrage gradually. Under such circumstances he moved that the Eillibe not read now, but that it he resolved that in the opinion of this House the Electoral Franchise Act should be repealed, and it is preferable to revert to the plan of utilizing for elections to this House the Provincial voters' lists.

Mr. Small moved the second reading of the Bill for the relief of William Gordon Lowry. Wannin's Safe Cure removes defective vision or sight. Why? Because it gets rid of the poisonous kidney acid circulating in the blood. Impaired vision is caused by advanced kidney disease, another name for Bright's disease, which "has no symptom of its own." Warner's Safe Cure removes the cause, when normal vision refurns.

removes the cause, when normal vision returns.

"It I knock three times on the coffin-lid
during the church service you must let me
out," said James Datley, of Providence, as
the was nearing his smid the taber day. Had
dames knocked four times his wishes might
have been in doubt. But he didn't knock
that all, and his neighbors buried him.

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fair success on our fashing excursion; but
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was thoughtful enough to bring some fishhooks along."—Harper's Russar.

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The man who mustered his courage said it made him feel hot.

and our engagements or previous years. This engagement was unlimited. It had to no word of restriction whatever, and it bound us to apply, under the ordinary his his inging fund which probably amounted to 10 per cent. per annum, the sinking fund which probably amounted to 10 per cent. per annum towards the purchase of our loan. The one point which the hon, gentleman made, that at this present moment we were able to buy at 94½ or even lower, would prove, he was afraid, a very broken reed to lean upon. The hon, gentleman was no doubt sware that the course of business was such that when a loan of the magnitude of £4,000,000 sterling was floated in the English market a good deal of stock would for a considerable period be loose upon the market, and might, as in this case, be re-purchased at even a lower rate than was obtained for it in selling. It was not for the hirst few months that the result of the hon, gentleman's arrangement was likely to be felt, and no sort of conclusion could be based on what sould be done at present. It was when these loans had got into the hands of permanent investors, and when they found that we were compelled to expend these enformous sums from year to year, that the full results of what the hon, gentleman or his predecessor had done would become clearly manifest. He would not say at present how far the Finance Minister was warranted in importing words or a qualification into a prospectus so clearly as had been done here. There was a good deal to be considered before he would affirm or dissent from the position the hon. gentleman had taken. He regretted exceedingly that it was necessary that a Minister of Finance in Canada abould use words which, under any conceivable circumstances or in the remotest degree, ahould savor of a repudiation of an agreement published broadcast from one end of the United Kingdom to the other. He did not accuse the Minister of this, but there were perplexities ahead of him with respect to the question which he did not at the earliest opportunity, on going in

Backwoods Wisdom. Pacific what works fast saves slow.
Small streams, like small minds, make most noise when they're full.
The man what allus wants ter talk should remember that the hen that oackles loadest don't lay the biggest egg.
Fine houses an' fine clothes don't make fine people. The 'possum ain't a purty animal, but oh, my, how sweet he tastes

Uncle Portwin (with the gout)-Holy Hindoos!

Mrs. Hopeful—Why, what's the matter?

Little Howard Hopeful—I only wanted
to see why unde wears a pin-cushion on his

One Insertion.

been Donobue, entered the South Kensington National Bank, Philadelphia, and informed the cashier that he had received a
hint that the institution was to be robbed,
and had been sent to give the information.
The manager at once detailed two watchmen to guard the premises at night. While
these men were in the building the same
night, two policemen in uniform rapped. at
the door, and were admitted upon explaining that the superintendent of police had
become apprehensive that the bank was to
be robbed that night, and that he had sent
them to help keep watch. They spent a be robbed that night, and that he had sent them to help keep watch. They spent a couple of hours in the office, and then about o'clock one of the constables expressed the opinion that it was dry work, at the same time suggesting that a little whiskey would not go bad. The watchmen fell in with the idea, and as the men in uniform could not openly enter a saloon to buy a bottle of whiskey, one of the watchmen went for it. While he was away the two uniformed men suddenly fell upon the remaining watchman, and after binding and gagging him, locked him up in a small room. When the second watchman returned, he was treated in a similar manner, and then the bogus policemen small room. When the second watchman returned, he was treated in a similar manner, and then the bogus, policomen opened the door for their pals who, with nuffled sledge-hammer, wedges and jim-mies, forced open the vault and stole \$100,-000, over \$60,000 being in cash and the balance in securities. The latter were afterwards returned to the bank, but none of the thisway were aver convicted. of the thieves were ever convicted.

Peach Trees in the Garden. Five or six years ago a neighbor planted a dozen peach trees in his garden. In 1887 he had a few, and in 1888 had several bushels. A Smook tree, sold by me six years ago, and planted in a crowded corner of a village lot, between a woodshed and a barn, produced nearly a bushel in 1887. The peach tree will thrive and produce in places where any other fruit tree would die, and seems especially fond of growing close to a building, with its roots down among the foundation stones. A little tree that came up last summer has given me a hint that I shall act upon next spring. Its branches grow close sgainst the stones, making a flat, fan-like tree, and I am going to plant three small trees at the south end of the barn, and at the proper time bud to desirable varieties. As the trees grow I will train them flat against the end of the barn, and at the proper time bud to desirable varieties. As the trees grow I will train them flat against the barn, and when old enough to bear protect them from the winter's sun and cold by hanging straw mats or evergreen boughs over them. In this way, I think, I can have peaches in seasons when orchard trees are winter killed.—Vick's Magazine.

A Hundred Against Him. A Hundred Against Him.

An Irish barrister, having lost a cause which had been tried before three judges, one of whom was esteemed an able lawyer, the other two very poor ones, a brother counsel was very merry on the occasion, "Why," said the barrister who had lost the cause, "who could help it, when there were a hundred judges on the Bench, and all against me?" "A hundred," said the other, "there were but three." "By St. Patrick!" replied the barrister, "there was a figure of one and two opphers." —It is a wise child that goes out of the com to laugh when the old man mashes

room to laugh when the his thumb. his thumb.

One never sees a Cuban gentleman carrying a bundle or package of any sork. To be seen going to the depot with his own carpet bag would diagrace a Cuban forever. The greatest weather profit of this season is the money saved by young men who didn't go sleigh-riding.—Puck.

"It Could Not Happen Now, Our girls are wise

Twee very quaint, twee very strange
Extremely strange, you must allow
Dear me I how modes and customs of
It could not happen

Next day that idle, naughty lass
Would rearrange her hair,
And ponder long before the glass
Which bow sho ought to wear;
And often she'd neglect her task,
And seldem care to char,
"Why do you blush like that?"
And now she'd hauni with footseps sid
That mead with cowalips yellow,
Down which she'd met a week age
That stupid, staring fellow.
Our girls are wiser in Down which she'd met a week age
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Extremely strange, you most allow,
Dear met how modes and customs char
It could not happen now
And as for him, that foodinh lad,
He'd hardly close an eye,
And look so wee begone and sad,
"He goes," she'd say," from bad to wore
My boy, so blithe and brave.
Dash night I found him writing verse
About a lonely grave!"
And lo next day her nerves he'd shock
With laugh and song and cag er;
And there!—she'd find a golden lock
Wrapped up in tissue paper.
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The Beyond. It seemeth such a little way to me, Across to that strange country, the Beyon And yet not strange, for it has grown to be. The home of those of whom I am so fond; They make it seem familiar and most dear, As journeying friends bring distant counnex.

It cannot make it seem a day to dread

When from this dear earth I shall journey out
To that still dearer country of the dead,
And join the lost one-so long dreamed about
I leve this world, yet shall I love to go
And meet the Friends who wait for me, I know.

I never stand about a bler and see
The seal of death set on some well-loved fas
But that I think, one more to velcome me
When I shall cross the intervening space
Between this land and that one over there—
One more to make the strange Beyond seem fa

And so for me there is no sting to death, And so the grave has lost its victory; It is but crossing with abated breath And white, set face, a little strip of sea. To find the loved ones watting on the should Mere beautiful, more precious than before The Touching Tale of the Pampered Pug. The Lady Graidine Montagu sat by the shim-mering see,
And Lord Plantagenet Fortesoue was reading aloud from "She."
At her feet in repove on a Persian rug;
With his sub of a nose, lay her precious pug.

In glimmer of gold and satin sheen the little darling was dressed;
A point-lace ruit oneited his neck; he'd-a diamond on his breast, a mond on his breast he moonlight pale.
Was the bangies gleam round the puggy's tail.

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The Lord Plantagenet closed his book; down on
his kness he dropped;
the control of the control of the control
the fateful question popped.
Alas for the Lord, and alas for his sutt—
He had knelt him down on that sleeping brute.

"Angel divine! wilt thou be mine?" he stopped quite suddeniee: He feit a grip, and a sudden nip, as the teeth met in his knee. But never a moan or sigh gave he, And his voice was calm as the shimmering ses. Oh! speak, my love, and be as quick as you conveniently can; conveniently can;
Your precious pup is eating me up; he has
crunched my right knee-pan.
Let him gnaw away in his pampered pride,
If you will only say you'll be my bride."

"Oh, Heaven!" she oried, "he'll surely die," and she sprang to her fawn-like feet; "He has lived upon prunes and macaroons, with never a taste of meat. And, oh, there's a piece of your trouser's leg in his sweet little mouth; ify at once, I beg.

"My love has turned to bitterest hate"—her tears
were falling thick;
"I am sure," she said, with drooping head, "that
you have made him sick;
I can never feel the same for you—
It is best we part. Adieu! adieu!"

He imped away where the treatment in the tweether he cried,
Then gave a leap down the rocky steep, and in the tossing tide.
And the lady glanced at the Persian rug;
"Ah, life is short," she said to the pug. Kissed by the Lips of Death

I cradled my child in my arms,
My babe, like a paradise bloom
Blown down on the breath of a song
And held by a thread of the loom
That weaveth all things beautiful—
Even flowers and fair, earthly thin
And purpling mists borne through ti
On the sunset's shadowy wings. And then, as I sat in the dusk,
I sang in a confident tone:
"Mine, all mine. No matter what comes
"This blossom is always thine own."
But, lot as the words left my lips.
A stranger bent over me there,
Disputing possession with me
For this, of all flowers the most fair,

Not thine, but my loved one," he said,
"And this is the seal of my right."
He kissed the white brow of the child, He kissed the white brow of the child, And, smiling, passed into the night. Oh! I knew the face of him then; As I felt the chill of his breath, I knew that the child in my syms Had been kissed by the lips of Death; —Good Housekeepi

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A man who was suddenly taken sick "hastened home while every means for his recovery were resorted to. In spite of all his efforts, he died in the triumphs of the Christian religion." "A man was killed by a railroad car running into Boston, supposed to be deal." A man writes: "We have decided to erect a schoolhouse large enough to accommodate 500 scholars five stories high." On a certain railway the following luminous

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A steamboat captain, advertising an excursion, says: "Tickets twenty-five cents; a hotel was thus advertised: "This hotel will be kept by the widow of the former landlord, Mr. Brown, who died last summer on a new and improved plan."

"Wanted, a saddle-horse for a lady weighing about 950 pounds." An Iows editor says: "We have received a basket of fine grapes from our friend W——, for which he will please accept our compliments, some of which are nearly two inches in diameter." "Board may be had at No. 4 Pearl street for two gentlemen with gas." Over a bridge at Athens, Ga., is the following: "Any person driving over this bridge in a pace faster than a walk, shall, if a white man, be fined \$5, and if a negro, receive wenty-five lashes, half the penalty to bestowed on the informer." A newspape contained this: "We have two school rooms sufficiently large to accommodate 300 pupils one above another." Another newspape, in describing the design of a convention at Cleveland, said: "The procession was very fine, and nearly two miles long as was also the prayer of Dr. procession was very fine, and nearly two miles long, as was also the prayer of Dr. Perry, the chaplain."—Printers' Register.

A Falsetto Voice.

He (in the background to his partner)—
What charming teeth Miss Smyler has What charming teeth Miss Smyler has; don't you think so? She—Well, to tell the truth, I must say I liked her last set better.