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will have your mirth at the command of your feelings.

The other strings and the features are edjusted in a stage picture which, the helder at once recognizes as "enraged disgust."

* Refore showing how this is done, it may be just as well to call attention to one fact which might be overloaded. All the expressions of the human facture mere conventions. There is really no more reason, one way you look at it, why grating the teeth and dilating the will be all the expressions of the human facture mere conventions. There is really no more reason, one way you look at it, why grating the teeth and dilating the will be seen to be schooled to make the expression instead of rage.

But, further, like add other conventions, these conventional expressions for conditions have a definite calise. For instance, you either show your teeth was you are very amory or you have an impulse to show them which is hard to restrain. Why? Simply because when you remote measitor saw an enemy approaching and made ready for the attack he pared his teath that they might be free from their covering of his and perfectly prepired to sink into the threat of his enemy.

Darwip has carefully traced out all human expressions and has found the root of all of them in the lower animals. He shows that not a single one, however complex it may be add however who combined intelligence and minute.

The chief value of these matters is to high for this humble origin. In all probability there never was an observer who combined intelligence and minute.

The expression of emotion is a matter of cold science and of infinite pains in



By looking at the illustrations which accompany this article you will see how purely mechanical the expression of smottons is. These pictures are from obstourable taken by Duchenne of Boulogne. He hired a man with a large face to act as a subject. Then he recated the several parts of his face are syively with an amerithetic so that ne would feel no pain. Then he applied the electrodes to the muscles that had been made insensible to pain.

Duchenne had studied the anatomy of the face and neck; and had found just what muscles must be moved in order that any given expression might be produced. He had observed the surprising fact shown here pictorially; that s, that very few muscles are contracted in the producing of any expression, You often think that the whole face is injoived in an expression of grief, horror

or disgust. But you see here that the electrodes applied at only four points caused an expression of the wildest

terror.

In figure 1 the electrode applied to the forchead muscles gives an expression of attention, which is distorted only because the same application was not made at the same time to the other side of the face.

Figure 2, in which the electricity is contracting the muscles of the brows, is an exargeration of the expression of

practice before a mirror. The rest is a good deal, of course, but almost anyone can learn the trick. And then you will have your mirth at the command thin.

Quickly to bike and quickly to spin.

Makes a man tired, perspiring and thin.

of muscles, Of cop, court and five dollars fine.



do not squeeze my hand, nor kneel, treatingly to me.

You gamble, miss, and drink and smoke,
I've even heard you swear,
am too tinid, I'm afraid,
Too fragile and too fair
To be the mate of such an one,
My life would be all care;
Your faithlessness and cold neglect
I would not, would not bear.

DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS.

CARACAS RAILROAD.



The Fighting Swiss.

The year 1512 saw the Swiss mercenaries at the zenith of their power, when waving Austria and France alike away from Milan, they installed therein the ruler of their own choice. In the same year they met the Landsknechts at the passage of the Oglio and Tieino, and fording the rivers stark naked, beat them back without waiting even to dress themselves. A few months later they showed even more magnificent insolence when beseiged by the French in Novara; throwing the gates epen they begged the enemy not to be at the pains of making a breach, but to walk straight in; "Donnez-vous done ia peine dentrer." The French made no reply, except to hammer away with their artillers; whereupon the Swiss mockingly hung the breaches with sheets, as sufficient profection against so feeble a foe. Shortly after arrived re-enforcements from Switzerland, which, without pausing to rest more sheart on the awful presence of impending dissolution could the conference in the Sularis palace walls.

Ward are, in the Sula

Strange to Say If Was an Event of His Homoserang Line. Some years ago, it will be remembered, the great national economizers at productive of the productive of the productive of the production of the productive of the productive

accompanied by the cook, an eminent life member of the pententlary, went to the "kids" cell to administer it.

As he handed the soup to the patient he got a push from behind, and pretty coon the "Kid" and the cooker were

cal Joker-The Meeting Described in Terse Sentences An Unquestionable Ludicrous Situation.

The practical joker was sauntering along in the dusk. The inoffensive citizen was saunter-ing along in the same dusk, unmindful Ine moliensive citizen was sauntering along in the same dusk, unmindful did and and the presence of the practical joker.

The practical joker, recognizing a friend in the inoffensive citizen, chuckled to himself and quickened his steps to overtake him.

The inoffensive citizen was thinking of a story he had read about footpads, and wordering whether anyone would ever try to hold him up.

The practical joker suddenly tipped the inoffensive citizen's hat over his cyes.

yes. The inoffensive citizen wheeled

The inoffensive citizen wheeled instantly and landed a fine, large blow between the practical joker's eyes. The practical joker went down. The inoffensive citizen promptly sat on him and hit him again.

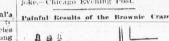
The bractical joker yelled: "For heaver's sake, don't hit me again, John! Don't you know me?"

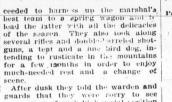
The inoffensive citizen said: "Great Scott!"

The inoffensive citizen looked at the practical joker, who now had one eye closed, and laughed.

The practical joker angrily asserted that it was no laughing matter.

"But you said it was a joke," returned the inoffensive citizen; "and I think you are right." And he laughed again. But the practical joker hasn't been able to see the point of it to this day. Still, it was unquestionably a good joke, "Chicago Evening Post.





A young woman llying in a subugban town and occupying a position in a New York wholesale house, tells the following story and youches for its truthfulness: "A short time ago, while at the office. I fainted, frightening my combine who wown for the office of the control of the

"Better?"
"Well, Fee?"
"Nothing!" exclaimed the doctor,
"Stost sensible woman I ever met!"
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The Agent's Joke.

Agent—Anything in my line to-day
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keeper (savagely)—No; you don't catel
mic with any of your hooks. Agent—
'And yet you seen in a biting mood
too, Good day, zir!—Fun,

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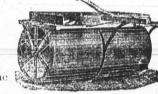
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and Duse win ground and Duse win ground the results of scientific study of the muscles of the face. The expression of emotion is a matter of cold science and of infinite pains in applying scientific principles in arduous practice. Stage persons should profit by this fact and the laity might spend their lonely leisure less inno-

om the Bishop, dear, about the al-crations you proposed to make in the The Rector—"Yes; I have just got a postered from his little boy. This is popular interest.

By looking at the flustrations which
"The Palace, Borchester—Papa says

volved in an expression of grief, horror Alas! 'tis always so.

'CYCLE HEADLIGHTS

PHRASES AND PROVERBS THAT WILL

LIGHTEN DARK ROADS. 'Cycle Devotee It Will to Hard With You if You Can't Find in This List

the A cat may look at a bloomered young thing.

Lock up your bicycle before it is stolen.

Experience is the best spoke in your wheel.

Ride on the common road and you'll be safe.

Ride on the common road and you'll be safe.

A poor rider is better than a rich sycrich.

A poor rider is better than a rich specific.

A yell is as good as a nod to a deaf bicycle.

A bad rider always finds fault with this bike.

As you gear your bike so must you ride on it.

All bicycles are good—for something or nothing.

Those Who ride bikes should not throw tacks.

Trouble comes on cycles, but goen away on foot.

Wise men make bicycles, and fools

BANK OF ENGLAND NOTES.

After dusk they told the warden and grands that they were sorry to see young men of such hish seedil porition in such a place, but offered to intercede for them with the Governor, left the keys outside the big portals and went reluctantly away. We used to hear of them for a long time afterward on the road. All they seemed to do for a living-was to trade horses with poor in the road. All they seemed to do for a living-was to trade horses with they seemed to do for a living-was to trade horses with they seemed to do for a living-was to trade horses with they seemed to do for a living-was to trade horses with they seemed to do for a living-was to trade horses with they seemed to do for a living-was to trade horses with they seemed to do for a living-was to trade horses with they seemed to do for a living-was to trade horses with they seemed to do for a living-was to trade horses with they seemed to do for a living-was to trade horses with they seemed to do for a living-was to trade horses with they seemed to do for a living-was to trade horses with they seemed to do for a living-was to trade horses with they seemed to do for a living-was to trade horses with they seemed to do for a living-was to trade horses with they seemed to do for a living-was to trade horses with they seemed to do for a living-was to trade horses with they seemed to do for a living-was to trad



Dear miss, you ask me to be yours,
You say you love me true.
How can I know that I dare trust
My happiness to you?
They tell me that poor careless heart
Is cold and callous too;
And, If unfaithful you should be,
Ah me, what should I do?

uela Has One of the Best Bits of

Engineering in the World.

This is a scene on one of the most remarkable railroads in the world. It is the railroad between Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, and its port. La Guayra. As the bird files, the two tewns are only about six miles apart, but the railroad that joins them is nearly 24 miles long. Caracas is nadeep, valley, but it is two-thirds of a mile higher than La Guayra, and the mountains between them are nearly 3,000 feet high.

So the railroad train that never exceeds five or six small and very light cars, winds along the precipitous flanks of the mountains, puffs up one side of the valley and down the other, darts through short tunnels, and keeps up its very sinuous way until finally the glorious valley of the capital city bursts into view. Then steam is shut off, the brakes are applied, and slowly the train slips down the inward face of the mountain to its station in the







B. LOVERIN, Athens, Ont.

