The Champion Church Beggar.

Alleding to the recent dedication of the Hoy. Mr. Talmadge's new palaconcle in Brooklyn, and to the mising of money to pay off church indebtedbess, " Barleigh " writes to the Boston "Journal" that "the awat begins of the continent, as he is called, is Rev. L. F. Ives, of Auburn, New York. He has attended the dedication of 800 churches, most of which he has freed from debt. He usually takes several days in the preparation. Meetings are held, plans are drawn, leading men consulted, and the sum agreed upon placed on a list. The audience see the smooth operation of the work; the machinery, the pullies, and the wires are out of sight. The time devoted to the collection is given up exclusively to Mr. Ives. He clears the deck like a commodore preparing for action. During the two hours and a half of his work he makes things lively. He is full of racy americate, humorous story, illustration, and insident. As if in doubt how to proceed, he suggests that they begin with \$1,000 subscriptions, or \$500. The men who have agreed to subscribe these sums are in different parts of the house, and ring out the associats anorously. The good work goes on until the smaller amounts are reached. All the while the getting of money is interspersed with story and song, and the mirthfulness of the audience is kept up to a fervid range. All this machinery was introduced at the inhernacle dedication to lift a subscription of \$35,000. Mr. Ives was in his glory. It's sallies brought peals of laughter from the mouth as well as money from the pocket. He gets well paid for this work; he receives from \$250 to \$1,000 a Sunday, according to the amount raised. In his sphere he is supreme. He is in constant demand, and is quite at home wher-

Advantages of Crying

A French of the advantages of groaning and crying in general, and especially during operations. He contends that groaning and crying are two grand operations by which nature allays anguish; that those patients who give way to their natural feelings more speedily recover from accidents and operations than these who suppose it unworthy for a man to betray such symptoms of cowardice as either to ery or groan. He tells of a man who reduced his pulse from one hundred and twenty-six to sixty, in the course of two hours, by giving vent to his emotions. If people feel at all unhappy about anything, let them go to their rooms and comfort themselves with a loud boo-hoo, and they will feel one hundred per cent. better afterward. In accordance with the above, the crying of children should not be too greatly discouraged. If it is systematically suppressed, the result may be the St. Vitus dance, epileptic fits, or some other disease of the nervous system. What is naturai is nearly always useful, and nothing can be more natural than the crying of children when anything occurs to give them either physical or mental pain. Probably most persons have experienced the effect of tears in relieving great sorrow. It is even curious how the feelings are allayed by free indulgence in grouns and sighs,

Then let parents show more indulgence to noisy bursts of guid on the part of children as well as persons, and regard the eves and mouth as safety valves through which nature discharges her surplus steam.

The Artless Fair One.

A victimized man speaks eloquently in behalf of his suprotected susceptibilities: There is a certain style of woman who affoots the most innocent simplicity on questions to which every one past first childhood can give an answer; whose cue is naive ignorance, whose charm is her unenlightenment. She absolutely makes a boast of her ignorance; the tone in which she says, "Oh! you are too elever for poor little me to talk to; and I dare say you are right; but then I am such a little goose I do not understand you," is quite sufficient to annibilate you for the evening, if you chance to be of those unlucky ones who are sensitive as to the impression they make. She, so simple, so antutored, the child of nature, makes it plain to you that you have gone on a wrong road when you have spoken to her as to a reasonable, decent education, and have assumed that she possesses a mind and some degree of instruction. She is all heart; if you like she can expatiate on her dear dog, or that darling beat race; but she cannot let you think that she has ever used the eyes | don of her mind, or seen anything deeper than the self-reliant superficialities of life. Her subjects of conversation are few; all she wants to talk about is the opera, or the fashions, or the latest scandal, the latest amusements; and anything to make her think and use her brain, though in the mildest way, ruffles her serenity and transforms you into a bore of the first magnitude.

The Queen of the Sandwich Islands.

The new Queen of the Sandwich Islands. says a letter-writer, is a very attractive one, JUNIATA HOUSE, I think. I can't say what kind of a sensation she would create in Boston literary society, but to one accustomed to Hawnian features and dusky skins she makes a very years of age, a little above the average height, portly in person, and carries berself with a queenly dignity becoming her station. Bearders taken by the Day, Week, Month or Year. which dignity is entirely natural to her, as it is to most of the Hawaiian women. She speaks so little English that she does not trust herself to use this language in company, so conversation is somewhat difficult but her bright, pleased, intelligent expression makes up for a great deal else. She had a reception of the ladies of Honolule at the palace a few weeks ago, and her manners were worthy of any lady in the land, while her dress was simplicity itself, but rich enough to suit her rank. In her younger days she was nurse to the son of the present queen downger, and was said to be very beautiful. It was then thought that Kalakana lowered himself somewhat in marrying one below him in rank, but to my mind it was a very creditable thing, if he loved her, and I respect him all the more

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Independence in Taste.

Discretion is the greater part of valor in every other matter save dress; but in this one particular they deny any authority, and recognize no power but that of downright penury.

What tires a woman's soul is not what she has not, so much as it is what her neighbor has. So many female fashions are entirely needless that nothing but rivalry could ever bring them before the public. It is not that the Japanese sun-shades are popular or pretty that women are induced to buy them, but because some other woman flaunts one. Each woman is but the echo of the other, so far as dress is concerned, and what one does or has-by reason of her s perabundance of money—the others must and will do and have by the exercise of ingenuity, contrivance and planning. And were the secrets of households made bure, more than half the anxiety of the inmates, and all the premature wrinkles in the faces of women would be found to have originated in disappointment in dress. Not that they have not had enough to wear, but that they could not over-shadow others in their ele-

So long as dress is the criterion by which a woman is judged, and by which all are measured, the rivalry will go on, and the excess of money, time and health be devoted

This season the variety of goods offered makes it possible for woman to be more individual in taste than heretofore, and in trimmings particularly, unless they are pledged to embroidery. Any amount of taste and ingenuity may be displayed in "finishing off" dresses, and where the combination of two or more kinds of goods is not essential, the flowers and puffs and folds are by no means an impossible performance for even the most uninformed amateur.

Fashion.

The absurdities of fashion are not new except in one particular: they are almost completely confined to the ladies. With the present dress of the gentlemen little fault can be found; but with that of the ladies! Well, let us be merciful in judgment; if our fair sisters delight in waists of eighteen inches in circumference; in trains of unknown length which convey with them all manner of street refuse-let them enjoy perfect liberty of action -- far be it from us to tyrannize! Folly was not born with the present century. One is very apt to rail against the absurdities of present fashion, and as each new mode appears, to vow that taste is on the wane, and Paris the Temple | COOKING, PARLOR AND HEATING STOVES of the Graces no longer. Yet a glance at the costumes of the past will show us that extravagance is no novelty; contemporaries of Aleibiades dressed their heads in the most incrieate manner, rouged their cheeks, and wore precious stones on their sandals. The grandmother's bonnet, with wide-spreading brim and feathers waving on end! Our chapeaux are of strange shapes, high in the crown, and of many colors mixed together, but there is a unity about them-they adorn the head instead of turning it into a scarecrow. Even when we borrow from the past we do not borrow crudely, but with discretion, moulding old fashions to new forms. So fashion improves as she advances.

True Politeness-Have Your Heart in the Right Place.

One cannot be polite and well-mannered without kind feelings and a good heart. All the rules for etiquette, all the hand-books and "Guides to Society" in the world are worthless, if you have nothing within your soul which teaches you to do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

You may learn to bow and to shake hands according to the best rules of deportment; you may pay calls at exactly the right time, and understand the corners of your visiting cards thoroughly; but if you have spite in your heart, and envy in your soul, you will never be truly well-mannered.

If you desire to boast, to be conspicuous.

If you are kind ard good, and wish people well, and prefer to say pleasant things when you can, you will be polite without trying to be, and only silly people will criticise any hearty form of welcome, any effort to make them comfortable, that may occur. Of course you may learn much by observation and by associating with cultivated people; but true politeness can never be learnt

by one whose heart is not in the right place.

Why blame mamma if she wishes her daughter to make a "good match?" Is it well. In her eyes a poverty-stricken youth is necessarily the enemy of all maidens whose fathers live at the rate of some thousands per annum. She may have married a man having prospects, but no position; but that is no reason why her darling child should have done so. Love in a cottage may be all very well; and perhaps, at one time, she considered it the height of human bliss. But age brings knowledge and experience; and what in the hey-day of youth appears pure gold, is, in middle age, very often discovered to be trawdry finsel. Besides, though her husband has turned out trumps, it by no means follows that if she confided her daughter to a man occupying a similar position to that in which her partner commenced life, he will ever rise above it. So she prefers like the prudent soul that she

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A Roman correspondent describes the feast day of St. Pins V., saying: "As he le the patron of the present Pope, the 5th of May has always been a mezza fista with the Romans, In the afternoon, just before t ers, I drove to St. Maria Maggione 10 v. the tomb of this canonized postall and see the decorations of the beautiful sa Chapel of that basilies in which is his o and splendid monument. This togin of the whole side of the chapel, and informs part of its architecture. It is a m of sculpture-frience and frontous; ed. of verd antique, great bassel from the and bronze pictures. At the same time comment was creeted, the Flerance as d'Arras and Egidius, and the lea-Olivieri Sanese, Triboll, and Sarana, to sculpture as an imitator of policies mere trade of skilfally out impress 1 ges-reliefs you see four shooting standing out detached and person the background. I found the charet full; a large part of the eroud was 1. of the band of French prigrims, and now rishing the Eturni Curs and potheir pious respects to his Hallare known by their hadge, which is white woolen cross, bound with and to the left breast or shoulder. superb display of flower in the great banks of enmelins, to -ighted wax candles. The the beautiful yerd antique is posed to sight the embalar Pope, looking as grim as a la reputation for severity and asset

Etafuary. The bronze statuary just now have

is manufactured by a simple eno-

Over the clay model is proved a plaster of Paris, which having to set, is taken off in so tions, the a hollow mould of the figure. F mould is produced a stage of a of the entire statue, or of such part of as is intended to be east at a ta on this, again, is formed a greater thickness and saiding by the tion of the molten metal. The man for the final mould is a composition state to the stuces model, from whi ner surface takes the form of the Were statues cast sold, it would be necessary to separate annually and run metal into the bemer till ! was filled. This, however, want absurd waste, and in opin material, a solid core is mould, leaving only such space all will receive the thickness of month necessary for the work in land. with its core having beat music d firmly hooped round with h

The Buchess of Wellington.

The Duchess of Arryll has been by the Duckess of Walkington as of the Robes, and the Duches of W. is certainly one of the most attracti the wives of the nobility. Indeed, develves the rather difficult task Wellssley. The dake is one of a only resemblance to his illustrion the physical one of his big to se orgray-blue eyes. What a fall them The dake and the daches are chilthe title will pass into a younger lo-

Matrimonial Freaks.

the Iron Duke's family.

Very much married was that married her twenty-second has death-bed, it is stated, she recall and bad points of each of her laspros and cons, she determined that claimed the highest merit, and order her grave be with his. In 1708 n : able pair were living in Essex, who lismarried eighty-one years; the lus-bund one hundred and seven years old, and spouse only four years his junior.

The briefness of the period in white city may become buried in the sand of African desert is illustrated in the en-Ismailia, which was built in 1869, time of the opening of the Socz Carmi then had 10,000 inhabituats. It is almost deserted, a miserable rema-