We've got a brand-new janitor, and Casey is his The way he runs McNally's flat I think an awful shame;

Ete walks around just like a lord, you'd think he owned the place.

He has a frightful rasping voice, and "scups" around his face.

All lights go out at eight o'clock, your friends must leave at nine.

And if you don't obey the rules, he makes you

pay a fine;
He cleans the halls up with a hose, and acrubs them with a mat, the same society, and the same recklessness, and thus earn the privilege of the same society. runs the flat. REFRAIN. You can't chew tutti-frutti, you can't sneeze in

tne nau, You've got to have a permit if you want to make You can't have songs or dancing, you can't have dog or cat,
You don't know if you're living since Casey runs parential will, going of necessity against me wholly unconscious that happily every

He thinks it such a funny joke to go and ring between nature and filial duty." your bell.
When he comes in at three a.m. and asks if all on the stairs,"
"No dudes allowed without a chain," "Please mind your own affairs,"
"Take notice, this is no hotel," "We don't give board with rent."

"The tax to rush the growler is, for every pint a

the halls no chat,"
There's only two more tenanas left since Casey
runs the flat,—REFRAIN. He yells all through the house each month: "Be ready with the rent.

And have it down by two o'clock, or hire another tent;"
He gave us all a note to-day, "Please change your shades to green,
This flat is strictly Irish now, I wants its colors in my hour of weakness!" seen.

Last night at twelve he yelled out "fire!" he only cared to see

How fast the tenants could get out in case a fire should be;
Tye taken all I care to take, I won't put up with that,
The house is far from being safe since Casey

## WON BY AN ENGLISHMAN

runs the dat.-REFRAIN.

## A LOVE STORY.

"Then you allow i vas indiscreet." "I thought it was so very un-French

"I am so glad you say so. A Frenchman would never have allowed I did wrong."

"Oh, but please remember, I loved you for doing what you did." "Do not love, but pity me for being com-

pelled to do a wrong thing.' "Mademoiselle Diane," I passionately

exclaimed, "you must excuse my English blunt ways. I did not think anything you did wrong: I only was so surprised to find myself the fortunate recipient of so much confidence.

Then, just as a fleeting cloud darkens without extinguishing the light of the sun on a bright but windy day, a shade of melaccholy passed over the eyes of Diane

I know full well that such a friend is out of to marry unless you do love him and he time a man-adviser not many years older the question within my own family, within my own family, within my orcide of girl friends; and yet, God knows of the question within my own family, within my orcide of girl friends; and yet, God knows of the meanwhile I shall do all I cared for nobody else when I had simply can for you; for, Mademoiselle Diane," I cared for nobody else when I had simply can for you; for, Mademoiselle Diane," I cared for nobody else when I had simply can for you; for, Mademoiselle Diane," I cared for nobody else when I had simply can for you; for, Mademoiselle Diane," I cared for nobody else when I had simply can for you; for, Mademoiselle Diane, and the cared for nobody else when I had simply can for you; for, Mademoiselle Diane, and the cared for nobody else when I had simply can for you; for, Mademoiselle Diane, and the cared for nobody else when I had simply can for you; for, Mademoiselle Diane, and the cared for nobody else when I had simply can for you; for, Mademoiselle Diane, and the cared for nobody else when I had simply can for you; for, Mademoiselle Diane, and the cared for nobody else when I had simply can for you; for, Mademoiselle Diane, and the cared for nobody else when I had simply can for you; for, Mademoiselle Diane, and the cared for nobody else when I had simply can for you; for, Mademoiselle Diane, and the cared for nobody else when I had simply can for you; for, Mademoiselle Diane, and the cared for nobody else when I had simply can for you; for you can for you; for you can for you. pain."

"Good heavens!" I exciaimed, guessing at the meaning of these words, " you are surely not already engaged to be married?" "No, but the husband is selected."

" And is he here?"

"There he is," pointing to a handsome but somewhat suilen man of two-and-forty who was opposite, and who constantly threw glances in our direction, which either foreboded evil to myself, or maybewhich was ten times worse-to the little jewel I now conceived to be under my special protection.

"Do you know him?" "I met him at Ste. Clothilde yesterday morning as I came out of mass. He stopped was anxious to depart, when, snatching a so full of one subject; and there was so to speak to my parents, was introducted to bouquet from the basket of flowers that me, and I was afterwards asked how I was going round I gave it to her before found him."

"What did you say ?" "What could I say, except that he was amiable and good looking?

"What dil your parents reply?" "That he was a 'parfait gentilhomme, that he had 'soixant mille livres de rente,'

and 'que l'on pourrait faire pire que de l'enouser.' I was seside myself. "What!" cried I

"are you to be sold for sixty thousand francs a year ?

"It is not so bad as that," she replied, led me already on to the borders of was to bring me in contact with Diane, insanity, "for you must remember that I and hear from her sweet lips the secret she am not a slave; but though there is an was so anxious to confide, so the day advantage in that, there is something following the ball was lived through apparworse in giving pain to one's parents, especially when they are so good as mine, and so evidently bent on this union."

"You shall not marry any one against your wish!" I vehemently exclaimed; and do look upon me as your guardian for

"Pas si vite!" quickly replied Diane.

my life." Protector," I hastened to suggest.

"Do you think I shall want one?" " Who knows?"

Here we were interrupted by a polite request from the leader of the cotillon to get up and perform the figure he had then hegun.

On our return Diane said :

with me during this figure of the cotillon, and told me he wished he were you." "What did you answer?' "That I thought, on the contrary, it might be you who wished you were he.'

This was a most artful little bit of fun. the relation to her which her parents wanted this man to be placed in; while if I approved her reply she could with equal justice have laughed at me for wishing I were not sitting by her side.

me and said, "You see you cannot answer."

so long with me? "I would willingly six by your side for lifetime, and I know I would never weary. I cried, with a voice full of passionate expression, which made my little partner

"How nice it must be," she said, "to be wife of sporting the finest liveries in Paris in English girl!" an English girl !"
As that moment I thought nothing could be more charming than to be a French one.

"Why?" I asked. "Because the freedom which is allowed their thoughts embellishes their lives." "Yes, it does; and nothing heightens beauty so much as the free display of those thoughts on the face of a pretty girl."

"I mean," she went on, as if not noticing rules of polite society as guides throughout bringing about the climax prepared from the world, it is a great and wonderful ad- the first day of their marriage by her vantage to any girl to be able to enjoy her " selected" husband. thoughts, her sentiments, her wishes, her dreams, even at the outset of existence,

"But, mademoiselle," I asked, fearful lest these words might indicate that her have attributed to them; that, for all is well;
The halls are full of glaring signs: "No kissing objection to the Count de Maupert was on knew, M. de Maupert was a paragon of objection to the Count de Maupert was on knew, in: de inaupert was on knew enced such a conflict ?"

"Certainly not," said Diane; "but I know it is coming. I see it looming with cent,"
"No coughs allowed around the house, and in fearful distinctness in the near future, and I do not feel the strength to fight against life of fashionable misdemeanors by her

it by myself." "Poor little thing!" I said, half aloud. "You see how right I was," she exclaimed, "to say that you ought rather to

"I will help you," I said, "with all my

power." "I asked you rather than ony one else, because your are such a friend of my aunt the worst colors. influence in that quarter; and from that part am I taking in this affair? What of the young Buffalos, who lived with his quarter alone some hope may come that

this marriage will be postponed." "But," said I, "do you mean to say that no one else may dare to aspire for your introduced by, maybe, the impulsive moral

"I fancy my parents have settled matters with the count, and are in honor bound not secret and act as her friend I had suddenly to entertain any other offer."

"Then it is settled?" "Not exactly settled; but to-morrow he is to see my father, and I know what that

to receive his formal proposal." "What shall you do then?" "What do you advise?

"Do you like him?" "I only saw him once."

first sight." "Not in this case."

"Do you think you will like him?"

"I dare say, in time." "But enough to give him, on the strength

of this expectation, the love of a life at your convey. first interview?"

wish that you should; but let him under- apparent delight in being with the man she

cheeks; then suddenly looking up with a in relation to her would be agreeable to me; smile in her eyes which I never tire to recall, she pinned to my coat a little blue which hung over her; and lastly, her blush favor which had been given to her for dis- in giving me the only token it was in her tribution, as the rule in cotillons, and in a power to bestow, and her acquiescence in very low whisper she said, "Wear it for your poor little friend's sake."

"Faveur inesperce," I said. "Bleu d'alliance," she replied.
"Gage d'amour," I added.

"Si le bleu reste serein," ehe remarked.

And at that moment her mother made her a sign that she had had enough, and the Comte de Maupert had the chance of the mother to her carriage, I followed with Diane, who told me she had never enjoyed enjoyed herself more, and felt strong against sixty Mauperts, and sixty times sixty thousand " livres."

When she left I left; the attraction was gone, what use to remain?

## CHAPTER III.

Just as the day previous to the ball my time had been entirely spent in expectawith that captivating smile which had tion of the evening's entertainment which ently with no other object than the dinner about to impress my lips on the writing, in at Countess de Chantalis', where I had been promised the presence of the girl that I saw the servant waiting, apparently for a now filled all my thoughts, to the absolute exclusion of everything else.

It was monstrous, I reflected, that a system of policy such as she had so simply, and this note is anxious to know whether you yet so adequately, described should provoke can see her." "I hope I will not require a guardian all such natural conflicts between the instincts of nature, which we cannot command, and | call you." the commandments of the Almighty, which we cannot with impunity set aside.

I cared not to reason as to the advantages accruing for life from an alliance based on worldly considerations of birth, wealth, and position. It struck me that just as the birds of the air mate with those of their own choice, so might we poor mortals induige in the heyday of our lives in that my parents, you know—contrived to dance solitary blessing which is common to all, four foot vein of solid metal." namely, the selection of her or of him with whom we wish to spend our lives. It could not be for youth a duty to weigh the pounds, shillings, and pence that went to make a so called happy marriage. Such reckonings in the young can only be proofs of a selfish nature, anxious for increased proached her she would have had every means to satisfy personal cravings; and means to think I did not wish to stand in what then could I think of a system which reduced matrimony to a barter of selfish indulgences? A horse for a dress, a cellar for a carriage, power to gamble for liberty of action, the means to swagger for the One of the dresses she wore was a neat privilege of notoriety—what else could it blue and white striped flannel gown which mean? Sixty thousand francs a year in suited her to perfection. It was made with of Mercy, who is over 90. Her father died a bright twinkle in her eyes, she looked at France is a large sum, but the union a perfectly plain skirt, fitting like a habit between that sum and its fellow produces a in front, with flat, straight plaits in the "Then you do not regret too much being princely income in that thrifty land. To back, a pale blue silk shirt with an emobtain this end a girl of sixteen was to be broidered collar, and an open coat of the mated to a man of forty-two, so that his flannel, fastening with one button. The ceiling will cause it to blacken, contrary to brougham might turn into a four-in-hand, bottom of the skirt was finished by a very general belief. The blackening is not due

—"Well," said the baseball captian, to unconsumed carbon, but to a current of with this costume Her Royal Highness hot air which deposits black particles on account for it?" "We haven't a good contact with a cold surface. choicest Bordeaux, with the privilege to his wore a sailor hat and thin tulle veil.

at baccarat or ecarte, with permission to his

wife to flirt pour passer le temps which her husband had to devote to play at his club; lastly, the boast of being the patron of the demi-monde, while his wife, insulted, disgusted, and jealous withal in her remainder of loyalty, would be allowed to throw to the winds all semblance of modesty and honor, to squandor the remainder of their joint fortunes in imitation of her husband's

This, the miserable history of many made-up match, was all I could think of, without bringing them to the yoke of a and the horror it inspired me with made all these from motives of policy, and one is not made of the same material; that thus creating at the outset a conflict many men-nay, most of those I had momentum in its descent that it shot over het many network not those I had the leavest the clearest the skele. known, or knew, or heard of-were totally incapable of any the wrong-doings worst of all, that, sacrilegious as the notion yard or more, shooting out the baby. thought the greatest possible wrong; and, would have struck me had I realized it at the time, I was simply condemning to a marriage to M. de Maupert the girl whom by with his arm full of Evening Suns, just I considered to be the best, the dearest, the as little Amelia came down, and, letting most spirited I had ever known.

be anger if it were not unjust and unreason. smashed, the child proved not to be hurt at French-like a thing as to sek you to help me ing; and, it must be allowed, the idea of at all, and when her mother, who had Diane marrying any one at all was at that tumbled down stairs after her, like Jill moment so painful, so irritating, and so after Jack, grabbed her, she said with a supremely anger-exciting, that I cared not chuckle, in her usual mixture of English to picture the world to myself in any but and German, " I ch falle down."

But then came the question, What and in which I had only been secretly fear of a confiding girl?

discovered that sister soul which, according to Lamartine, exists only for one of us-"But there is such a thing as love at gratification it would afford to my all-absorbing love for her, but because the ponvoice which tell more than language can

try to like him, as your parents at present asked me to dance with her; her She hung her levely head, and a deep see whether the position which M. de Mauher appeal to me to delay at least the fate my statement that it was a love-token, provided its azure color preserved its serene tint-all seemed to me to answer with a loud yea the question I asked more loudly-does she return the love I have sworn to her?

It was no use heading the admonitions of prulence and wisdom when the mind was had arrived at were in logical harmony ing "tiddly winked the shire funds." with the cravings of my heart, that I stifled Litigation ensued, and the matter was presenting his; and leaving him to escort all doubt whenever it strove to come uppermost.

I looked at the little favor, and embraced it with the fervor of a knight about to risk his neck for the lady of his love.

At that moment the servant brought me a note, addressed in a beautiful hand to Moneieur Henry Verve, Esq."

It is very odd that the French cannot learn how to address English people properly, and will insist upon thrusting in their monsieurs at all times and in every corner. I remember being annoyed at this little mistake, though why is more than I can explain. I opened the note, however, which gave forth that delicious violet scent I associated so much with Diane, and was my conviction that it came from her, when reply.

"Why do you wait?" I asked. "Because, sir, the person who brought

" Very well, then, wait outside and I will

(To be Continued)

## The Neatest Sort of Mining.

" Are there any minerals on this land in Arizona you are trying to sell ? " asked the prospective purchaser.

" Minerals?" replied the agent " why, brass mine has been opened, showing a Bow Beautiful is Nature.

She-What a wonderful thing is nature How grand! How comprehensive! He-Yaas; even the smallest plant or the smalles: insect has got a Latin name.

The Princess of Wales was the cynosure of all feminine eyes during the meeting of the Royal Yacht Squadroon at Cowes. She is said to have looked remarkably well.

A CLEVER CATCE.

A haby carriage which had seen days is kept on the roof of the tenement at 203 South Fifth avenue, and the children of the house, when acting as nurses, take turns in wheeling the habies of their respective families shout in it, says the New York Sun. Yesterday the occupant of the carriage at about I p.m. was Amelia Schnabel, two and one half years old, whose father, a painter, lives directly above the rag shop of Luke Reilly, on the ground floor.

Little Amelia's nurse was her elder brother, who, not being more than three times her age, thought it would be great fun to let the carriage roll down the steep incline with which the roof elopes toward the street. The carriage acquired such ton of a fire escape in process of construction immediately beneath.

Down went the baby, carriage and all, until they alighted on a heap of rags in

George Mosely, who is catcher of the Young Buffalos, a base ball club of South fall his bundle of papers, he caught her on But such is anger. It would probably not the fig. Although the baby carriage was

Mr. Schnable proceeded to thrash little Amelia's careless nurse, while the cather part have I a right to take in a business father, a mulatto porter, at 200 South Fifth which, after all, concerned other parties, avenue, directly opposite the scene of the adventure, picked up his papers and proceeded to business.

Sickness as a Teacher.

All the circumstances of life are in some sort educative. Health and happiness have their lesson of active duty to teach us if we and one of the dogs; the former at the "Toute ame est seeur d'une ame"—and will receive it, and so, likewise, have pain, word of command leaped up upon pedeswas unlikely to lose her if I could help it, disease and misfortune, as lately stated by tals and arranged themselves in pyramidal is to see my latner, and I know what the was unlinely to lose her it I could help it, means; it will be followed by a call to me was a fact too patent to me to admit of a means; it will be followed by a call to me was a fact too patent to me to admit of a chaetening and mellowing influence within ling placed the ends of two scarfs in the moment's reflection; but had such a discovery revealed the fact that I was more them. With some natures and moods perlikely to succeed with Diane de Breteuille haps it is otherwise. The sharpness of the than any other? That was the point I was stroke touches no mental spring but that of two of the lions then stepped upon a plank anxious to clear up, not only because of the self concern, but here again it is the wise forming a seasaw, the dog leaping on to who learns. For him these evils, for such they still remain, are also the seeds of One of the lions then mounted a tricycle, dering over the matter would allow me to sympathy with others in like trouble. If recall all her words, her looks, and those he be, through any fault of his own, account- with its fore feet, while the boarhound was nexpressed ways, gestures, and tones of able for them, they are in true science as in pushing behind. The chariot was then scripture the natural recompense of evil, a brought forward; one lion entered readily "No."
"Then tell him honestly that you will the cotillon which she had herself dency to asceticism in this doctrine of he submitted to the stronger will of the disciplinary suffering.

Of course, it does not follow that the prostine trainer, who mounted the of the trio around the circle.

perous and the healthy must at some time ose the frequent utility of pain, an instructor. Health of mind and body and well being of estate are alone consistent with perfect life as ordered by nature's plan and the divine will, and every purpose of training is compatible with their full possession and their proper use.-Lancet.

What is to "Tiddly Wink "? What is to "tiddly wink"? We do not know; but whatever it is, at any rate the Supreme Court of Victoria has decided that it is not libelous. A colonial news paper charged a shire councillor with havcarried on appeal to the highest tribunal in the colony, with the aforesaid results. Some fifty English dictionaries were brought into court to enable the judges to ascertain what was the real meaning of the word, but " tiddly winking " was not discoverable in any of them. So they accepted the definition of the witness that the phrase conveyed to his mind the idea of "using little dodges to obtain one's own ends." An imputation of that sort the court decided was not necessarily libelous.-Pall Hall Gazette.

Electricity on Board Vessels.

A new danger menaces ocean travel. In their endeavor to surround passengers on steamships with every comfort, the managers of several lines are using electric lights upon their vessels. On the last westward trip of the Etruria, which is thus supplied, fires were discovered on two separate occasions which had originated from the imperfect insulation of the electric light wires; and, although they were fortunately extinguished in time, the lesson they teach should be remembered and heeded.

-About the first thing that strikes the

physically able to perform manual labor and is a vagrant, who is wandering about practising common begging, or is wandering about having no visible calling or business to maintain himself and unable to show reasonable efforts and in good faith when arrested and convicted, are to be sent refuse to work they will be put into solitary confinement and fed on bread and water.

The oldest Sister of Mercy in America is Mother Seton, of the New York Convent the order of the Sisters of Charity at Emmitsburg.

Incandescent lamps placed near the

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ions driven abreast by a man standing erect in a Roman chariot is familiar to the most residents in London, says the London Field. It portrays, without the usual abourd exaggeration of mural art, an enter-tainment which is given daily at the French exhibition at Earl's court. In the centre of the large circular space

which has been used during the last few years for the display of the Indians of the wild west, the sports of the Roman amphitheatre, etc., is erected a smaller circle securely surrounded with iron bars, having at the back an inclosed building containing dens. The "open sesame" of my hose passed us into the private recesses of this prison house, in which I found four young tions, the oldest being about 3 years of age. These constituted the trained troups, and there was also one younger scholar, who had just been added to the collection. The education of this one was just commencing. and he still retained the feline characteristics to such an extent that any approach to familiarity was met by a soarl, which displayed the unshed milk-teeth of the owner, looking as sharp and needle-like as those of a puppy.

The training of these young lions rarely

occupies less space of time than twelve months, and is chiefly accomplished by kindness. Mr. Darling, their trainer, informed me that he regarded force as not being desirable, as it excited the animals to rebellion, and was not conducive to obedience; whereas, trained under the system adopted, each animal knows its name and answers to it. So successful are the methods employed by Mr. Darling, that he has never been bitten by the animals during the time he has had them in hand. In addition to the lions, the collection includes two huge Bavarian boarhounds, which take a very prominent part in the performance.

After this introduction to the performers I took my seat with the audience to witness the exhibition. Mr. Darling and his assistant entered the arena with the lions and under which one of the dogs leaped; the centre, and swaying it from side to side. working the pedals, moving the front wheel protest on behalf of needful self-control, between the shafts, and two others took which he will do well to observe. There is their places at either side, one proving

The performance is very distinct from "I do so want a triend in whom I can stand that in your mind it ve begets love, had selected as her confide. Young as I am, and inexperienced, and works for love, and that you intend not inervous enjoyment of having for the first undergo this training by reverses. The that of lion-tamers in general, who rule them with points, worse than the stings of and it is quite certain that the daily round scorpions, utilizing the fear and terror of the animals at the superior power of man. to do what is right, and yet avoid giving added, " if the Comte de Maupert likes you, but markedly asked the question; her wholesome instruction. We are alike justiMr. Darling, on the other hand, is very crimson blush spread over her pretty pert had been chosen by her parents to hold seeking, to the best of our ability, to limit fore legs of one of the largest and pulled fluence of this otherwise harsh and hurtful not sufficiently quick in descending, was amusing.

The lions are of African descent, but, like the majority of the species now in menageries, have all been born in captivity, and familiarized with man from their birth. Whether they will retain their docility as they advance toward their full size remains to be seen; but, at present, they offer the most complete specimens of trained lions that it has ever been the writer's fortune to witness.

Exceeding Sinfulness of Bair.

A new religion has been invented in Russia, the cardinal doctrine of which is the sinfulness of hair. The members of the new sect shave their heads as well as their faces. Hitherto baldness has been regarded as a misfortune, but the turn of hald headed men has come at last. They can now embrace the new religion and parade their piety as they sit in the front seats of the theatres.

With all our boasted civilization, laborsaving machinery and general enlightenment, the workingman does not seem to be making the progress he ought to. In fact George E. Ditwiler in an article seems to think he is going backward. He says :

Six hundred years ago the workingmen of Germany labored eight hours a day for five days each week. Sunday was devoted to religious duties and Monday to recreative pleasures. These concessions were obtained from the masters by the craft guids which are the ante-types of the modern trade unions. It was in an era denominated by the historians as the "dark ages." or to be technically correct it was the ages," or to be technically correct it was the dawn of what is called our present era of civilivarion. Half a century ago mechanics and workingmen of every class had work for twelve workingmen of every class had work for twelver months in the year instead of for eight or nine, as at present. In spring and summer they worked out doors. When it became too cold to do that they went to their shops and prepared their material of all kinds for the following enviring and summer. It was man who runs away is the scarcity of places to run to.

TRAMPS will do well to keep out of Iowa. That State has just passed a law which is destined to drive them out of its territory. The law defines tramps to be: "Any male person 16 years of age or over who is a hydrography able to restore the find of the following spring and summer. It was for the following spring and summer. It was very seldom that an idle man was seen on the streets or the highroads, idle because he could not get work. Fifty years ago, in our country, it was a rare case to see women and children was a rare case to see women and children were not school, or if there were no school facilities grew up strong healthy men and summer. It was for the following spring and summer. It was very seldom that an idle man was seen on the streets or the highroads, idle because he could not get work. Fifty years ago, in our country, it was a rare case to see women and children were a rare case to see women and children exception of a few who worked in cotton mills. The women attended to their domestic duties and the children went to school, or if there were no school facilities grew up strong healthy men and women. To-day women and children are driving for the following spring and summer. It was school facilities grew up strong nealthy men and women. To-day women and children are driving men out of many industrial occupations, and instead of the strong, healthy generation of men and women that is passing away the United States is in danger of seeing a coming generation of intellectual and physical dwarfs."

Dr. George F. Pentecost, of Waterbury, to secure employment shall be deemed a Connecticut, a brother of Hugh O. Pentetramp." Persons answering this description cost, the agnostic, will sail on Saturday for England, and on the 16th of October he to jail and placed at hard labor. If they goes from there to India for the purpose of preaching Christianity to high caste Hindus.

William Astor, of New York, enjoys an income of \$23,595 a day; John D. Rockefeller's amounts to \$18,715; Cornelius Vanderbilt's to \$15,000; and Jay Gould's to \$7,450.

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