is now emerging. Up to the year 1754, there was no need for a couple of Eng-lish lovers to be scampering off to Scotland to get married. Ever since the Reformation had repudlated the coun-cit of Trent, and most of its doings, English practices in the matter of marriages had been growing more and more

TO END SCANDALS.

To put an end to the scandal the marriage act of 1754 was passed. It required all persons except Jews and Quakers to get married—if at all—in a Church of England and according to Church of England ritual. A great many people resented the new law and as if did not apply to Scotland, the most obvious way to escape it was to fit across the border. But flight was not always easy. Numerous stories were told of sensational chases, of broken down vehicles, of barricoded roads, and of the horses of pursting carriages being shot to give gay Lotharlos in front just time to get over the bridge into the lami of liberty. When the names of great weds and ladies began to be mixed up with such romances, weddings at Greena Green began to be almost as fashionable as are now those at St. George's Hanoves Somare. ble as are now those at St. George's Hanover Square.

FIFTY IN A MONTH.

Fifty such marriages in the course of a mouth were by no means unusual at one time. Among the earliest recorded marriages at Gretna Green was that of Richard Avnell Edgworth, who, it the course of his eccentric career, mar-ried four wives-one of them a de-ceased wife's sister-and had 19 children, among them Maria Edgworth, the novelist. Then followed several lords, among whom were Brougham Eldon, Dundonald and Erskine, besides sclons of nuble and distinguished

LITTLE DUMFRIES.

The little Dumfries village to which these infatuated folk make a dash, some of them with indignant parents and guardians at their beels, is a dull-little place at the head of the Solway Firth, about ten inlies northwest of Carlisle. The rall-way drops its passengers there now, way drops its passengers there now, but in its palmy days of romance penting young couples sped furtously along the road through the fir plantations and over the dreary "debatable land" of bog and peat, in earlier days the scene of so many encounters between Picts and Northumberlans. The beginning of the end of the journey was the bridge over the broad English Esk, then came two level miles over the debatable land and finally the actual batable land and finally the actual Scotch and English boundary, the little stone bridge over the Sark, beyond which lay the happy hereafter.

OVER THE BRIDGE.

On occasions of great emergency it was necessary only to flog the laboring herses over this bridge and to make a dash for the little toll-house the other side, and if papa could be barricaded out while somebody—no matter who hurrled through some form of ceremony no matter what so long as it was an agreement to marriage in the presence of witnesses—all was well and the marriage held good in spite of the worst iat papa could do. Until 1825 these marriages were most-

ly conducted at the little tell-house. Who first officiated seems to be quite doubtful, and the only reason for sup-posing that a blacksmith had anything to do with it is the existence of the tradition itself.

FIRST RECORD MARRIAGE.

The first marriage of which any record exists was conducted by K. John Paisley, a tobacconist. But there is a lagend that Paisley himself was initiated by a Solway fisherman. An one time there were four establishments in which these irregular ceremonies were conducted. One John Linton, dissatisconducted. One John Linton, dissatis-fied with this state of affairs, made a bid for a monopoly of the awell portion of the matrimonial patronage by build-ing Gretna Hall, a large square hotel with a special bridal chamber sump-tuously fitted up. In this apartment the proprietor officiated and his son after him until the runaway marriage business declined to such an extent that it ceased to be profitable. Peter Dixon thing like what it used to be,

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MAD AMERICANS

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spend no eccentricity can entail social estracism, and that there is no snob-bishness about admitting new members bishness about admitting new members into society so long as the applicants have plenty of money. At the time Carrie Gardner, then known as Mrs. Frank Gardner, wife of an American millionsire, although the French courts have since decreed that there never was a marriage, and that she had no right to the name, was first trying to make a stir in Paris, some coldness was shown to her. One of her friends having circular triangles and the first trying to make a stir in Paris, some coldness was shown to her. One of her friends having circular triangles and the strength of t to her. One of her friends having circulated a story to the effect that she had a pearl necklace worth 20,000 francs, all doors were immediately pseudo before her, and she had no fur, ther social difficulties until she was publishy disagreed by her approach. publicly disowned by her supposed hus-

Another extraordinary case was that of a Mrs. G-, who gave herself out as an author and had an imposing non-deplume engraved on her visiting cards under her name. It was intorious that she had never written a line in her life, and that she made a living by lending her fint to friends while she went traveling, and then helding the said friends responsible for the rest of a furnished apartment for the entire term during which she had rented the infurnished rooms. She would then



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American official on a mission to France accepted one of these gracious invitations, and had to pay three years' furnished rent in advance before returning home, rather than face a threatened law suit which might have intered by a disjunctionally on account

threatened law sult which might have injured him diplomatically on occupied of the scandal. Such well authenticated stories on the chapter of Mrs. Govern the talk of Paris for years. But because she went everywhere and received everybody and had pienty of money to spend, she continued, until her recent departure from Paris, to be honored as an insurred authoress and

honored as an inspired authoress and

-THE EXPERIENCE OF BEN.

whether painting, sculpture, music,

French student life.

Bewildering metamorphoses are of

Ben had exceptionally gifted parts

Ben had exceptionally gifted parts and was to study music at the conservatoire. So his father, his mother, his sister, his brother and three friends came over to see him settled. They had heard of the winkedness of Paris and they were determined that Ben should not be exposed to any perils from which paterfamilias and materfamilias, and any other kind of familias could protect him. They had selected for his abade a boarding bouse, the address of which had been given to them by a friend who

had been given to them by a friend who had resided there. It was in the Boulevard Montgarnasse, the aforementioned American artists' quarter, as distinguished from the Latin Quarter, which is bounded by the Boulevard St. Michel. The first time I called on Ben's ton-

is bounded by the Boulevard St. Michel.
The first time I called on Beu's family I found them at table with an alleged Austrian baron, a spurious Polish count, a nondescript Italian artist, and a bright, clean-looking young Englishman. My friends were so awed that they dared not speak, but presently the Austrian and the Pole left the table without presently and offer the proposition themselves, and offer

Austrian and the Pole left the table without excusing themselves, and after picking their teeth dealind their mapkins, so Ben's mother found courage to mention that they were all so impressed by being under the same roof with real noblemen, that they lived in constant terror of making some remark which picks being some remarks which picks being some remarks which picks being some remarks which picks being some re-

mark which might betray their infer-

tority.

I ventured to ask wherein their inferiority lay, for the rather was one of
Boston's most successful business men,
and the mother had published some admirably written magazine stories, and,
as has been stated, the elder son was a
tine musician. But, in answer to my
question, Ben asked me if I had not met
any titled persons in Paris, so that I
could not anyweighte my own boorlsh-

yould not appreciate my own boorish-ness? He said that it had simply open-ed his eyes to meet some "real nobles." and that if I ever moved in such circles I should learn a thing or two.

HE HAD LEARNED "LIFE."

It was some two months before I saw Ben again. His family had returned to America and he was waiking down the Bouleyard du Montparmasse, hatless and shod with sendals, accompaying an English girl artist in decollette dress

an English girl artist in decolletts dreas with a string of shells round her neck. As they walked they bombarded with cream eakes from a paper hag another couple in scarcely less eccentric aftire, who, from their parlance were Americans and who walked ahead. Alarmed for Her's gantly, I went up and asked after his health. His reply was to shy a cream cake at my left eye and tell pue Paris was the greatest place out, and I was a duffer not to know how to enjoy myself. He had not yet acquired a single word of French, he had not met a Frenchman except the hotelesper and the waiter and the lady

their influence by having Americans and English people and Austrian barons

and Polish counts to protect him.

Several months later Hen drew on his father for \$200 above his allowance, and

was compelled to confess to still other debts; and when summoned by tele-gram he auswered that he must decline

ing a ferture from pupils and encerts in America on the strength of this professor's name.

Hundreds of stories like the above are responsible for the belief that most Americans in Paris are temporarily mad. Some explain the phenomenon by saying that the exhibitanting atmosphere of Paris is the culprit. Yet meteorologists and scientists affirm that Paris is rather depressing than afterwise. Or, again, it is claimed that

rather depressing than attactives. Or, again, it is claimed that he contrast of plunging into French rivelous life after practical American its brings about a reaction with consequent exaggerated behavior. And yet, a has been pointed out, the Americans who appear the maddest are those who

who appear the maddest are those who never have the opportunity for mixing with French life. A third version, and perhaps the most plausible, casts the burden on a few eccintrically inclined individuals whose those perpetuated by friends, and small hotels and bearding houses, until they have pervaded the atmosphere of American Paris so that any one visiting in the colony feels the same results as if he were suddenly plunged into Bedlam.

HOLFORD MORRIS CARTER,

and child.

Captain George Auger and the four AND CHILD. midgets shown in the cut have recently irrived in America and are now on the Pacific coast. The captain is the tallest Let the mother take Welshman of the day, and the little peo-Scott's Emulsion for the ple are natives of Hungary. The giant is eight feet in height and weighs 365 two; it never fails to

A GIANT AND FOUR MIDGETS.

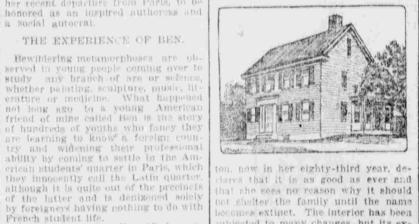
pounds, being of admirable proportions.



He is twenty-three years of age and served three years in the Welsh grenafiers. The smallest of the midgets is seventeen inches in height and weight alriy pounds. They have met all the crowned heads of Europe and fairly oristle with medula and costly decora-

AN ANCIENT LANDMARK.

The old house shown in the cut is at Lynn, Mass., and it is undoubtedly enof the most ancient structures in New England. It was built in 1666 and has never been out of the possession of the Moulton family, its original occupants The present owner, Mrs. James Moul-



on, now in her eighty-third year, deres that it is as good as ever and hat she sees no reason why it should or shelter the family until the name omes extinct. The interior has been objected to many changes, but its exernal appearance is about the same as was at the time of the outbreak of he Revolutionary war.

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And who's the Proletariat? The luckless masses who would like, With bricks the autocrat to strike,

Yet-mark you this: when one of that Indignant throng amasses pelf, He buys an autocar himself, And is, thenceforth, an autocrat.

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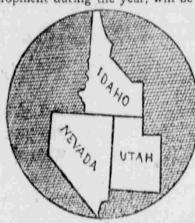
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