

frs. Ronalds and Mrs. Lulu Harcourt have gathered together a certain number of interesting, certain innovations in society's customs, and it is said the king and queen are in favor of their movement—indeed some of the suggestions are supposed to have come straight from the monarch's lips. The first is to alter the dinner hour from 1:30 to 6 o'clock, or even earlier. This is the result of the dining table, for in these days most people take a very light lunch, the table d'hôte lunch of several courses being a thing almost of the past. By 6 the majority are ready for dinner and this earlier meal would allow more time for the festivities to follow, and a chance of getting to bed earlier—always a great consideration for the hygiene. On the program is also the intention of making evening calls de rigueur instead of the afternoon visit.

This is being done in the hope of really reviving the old calling is practically put out in every phase of society, so much so that even after a dinner party, or a ball, people now scarcely ever think it necessary to pay the duty call which used to be almost compulsory. The women had the slightest pretensions to good breeding.

ANYTHING FOR MEN.

For the last two or three seasons hostesses have been seeing what dire failures have been, even their regular afternoon parties for which formal invitations had been issued. The women came right, and the men came, but wild horses will not drag the men to them. Now the British woman will not be happy at a party unless there is a man to talk to her. Unlike the American woman the hostess who has to cater to a party of men, she likes to see the men. She feels "out of it" and dowdy unless the unexpected lord of creation is hanging round her. When first it was discovered that hostesses could not get men to attend tea parties they introduced champagne, liquors, etc. Instead of tea, but even this bait did not bring them. Now the idea is if it became the fashion to pay after-dinner calls the men might be induced to come. O lucky men, how you are sought! Is it any wonder you are spoiled and yet women marvel why?

HAVE SET THEIR HEARTS.

When they set their hearts upon it, women who are leaders of society can accomplish most things more especially, as in the present case, when they have royalty to back them. Every one who is in the know is aware that the king is especially keen on the reforms referred to and where his majesty leads the people follow. The king, however, is far too careful to force upon society his own desires and thus it is he prefers to leave them in the hands of women whose influence is quite sufficient to establish them. Were his majesty's wishes to be made definite, they would naturally amount to a command, and there would be no free will in the matter.

WILL DESIGN MOTORCAR.

Sir William Richmond, the famous Royal academician, who has for years been conducting a vigorous crusade against London's soot-producing beauty-destroying chimneys, has discovered another eyecore which he is bent on improving. It is the motorcar, the prevailing design of which he declares to be "intentionally ugly." Their most ardent devotees would hardly pronounce them things of beauty and it is good news that Sir William has undertaken to design a car which shall appeal to our artistic tastes while sacrificing nothing in utility.

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**SLIP OF MEMORY
PRISON FOR LIFE.**

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ly not admit of officially establishing the accuracy of the statement. Not only is the vanity of judges who will not admit the possibility of a mistake responsible for the many crimes committed in France against the liberty and honor of innocent men, but the delay characteristic of French civilization has to answer for much. Brioux has even written his popular play, "La Robe Rouge," to show that severe condemnation of persons whose guilt is very doubtful leads to judicial preference. He represents the prosecutor of the republic losing his chance to get the red robe of honor at the Assize court, because having won favor by his eloquent address to the jury which practically insures the condemnation of the accused, his conscience compels him to undo the wrong against an innocent man. The play created a sensation because it is a vigorous arraignment of the corruption and personal ambition of the judiciary.

CRUSHES ALL COURAGE.

The convict life to which a French judge so lightly condemns prisoners is calculated to crush the average citizen and take from him all courage and manhood which might be his only capital on coming out again among his fellow men. The convict settlements of France are in New Caledonia and French Guiana, the latter still profiting through the law passed in 1857 forbidding the further deportation of convicts to New Caledonia, which was enacted in response to the petition of New Caledonians objecting that the country was being demoralized by the large convict population. After the passing of this law, New Caledonia found such a falling off of its population and prosperity that a second petition has now been sent to the French parliament, imploring that more convicts be sent. But new convicts are still being shipped to Guiana, to the bagnes of the Isles du Salut, Maroni and Kourou.

In all these places the climate is the severest punishment of the criminals, accustomed to the mild heat of France. The conditions are indeed so murderous that for the sake of the military guards and other government employees there, if not out of mercy to the convicts, France is now seeking to establish in some part of the world a new penal colony.

The labor at the convict settlements is of the hardest. The prisoners work in chain gangs, sweating under the burning sun to build roads, dig canals, roads, and are forbidden to speak to one another. The least insubordination is punished by lashes of cordite which in the hands of the overseers, the bastinado, confinement in cells and various ingenious instruments of torture. The food is a meagre allowance for such severe toil, consisting of boiled beef and dried beans. Good behavior secures but a slice, however, to lighten the task of the convict, something less rough and manual, since the workings of a great penal institution offer many positions as rewards or favors.

DISTRESSING ON CHARACTER.

The effect of prison life is disastrous on character. However may be its alleviations. The reply of the convict Berezowski, who in 1847 fired upon the czar on a visit to France, is characteristic of the enervating result of life in New Caledonia. When questioned as to his sentiments on the subject of a pardon, he said: "I should refuse it. I have become accustomed to this life. My maize and my manioc satisfy my hunger. The water round about is full of fish. For the night I have two pounds of bread and I have a little soup. I am acclimated, and far from being inconvenienced by the heat, I don't think I could now live without it."

Iron-bound laws and individual considerations among judges, indifference, or vanity, or petty ambition weighing down the evidence of a feather so as to tip the scale against justice, innocent men may be condemned in France. Certainly some high principles must have been at stake when such laws were made, when such arbitrary power was placed in the hands of certain men to crush their fellows. The moral effect of encouraging virtue by a species of scarecrow flaunting striped clothes and prison bars in the face of all who are not above suspicion is evoked in apology for harshness of code and of application. On the same principle capital punishment is recommended as being a warning to murderers. But a murder case has never yet been found where the assassin did not either cover his tracks so as to believe he would escape, or else act in the blind heat of a rage that would have dealt the blow under the very shadow of the gallows. And so, one may question how far this purpose is served with the prison cell meted out to all who have sinned presumptively. It is now in France, and neither an argument prevail nor escape be hoped for.

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Some Famous Puns and Pundits.

No one knows when that exasperating duplicity in language, called punning, began. Adam and Eve no doubt had time for it, and the buffers of Babel had a more than sufficient supply of its necessary materials—since all languages give it its opportunity. The oldest Sanskrit writings are said to be full of puns. There are some who say of the punning habit is a disease. In England, Douglas Jerrold, Hood, Praed, Theodore Hook and Sydney Smith have been its eminent and most constant practitioners.

It was of the aldermen of London that Sydney Smith made game by his famous double-dealing remark when to them were discussing the merits of a wooden pavement for the streets of that city. The comment upon their plan and deliberations was that they could not doubt make the scheme a success "by carefully putting their heads together."

Hood kept up his habit to the last, and even at his last illness, when he remarked of it and of his other joking, that he did these things in order "to ura lively Hood."

On one occasion in a social party gathering where Jerrold was a somewhat disagreeable young man who had made himself a decided bore, remarked of a certain piece of music that "it is perfectly delightful. Whenever I hear it I am quite carried away." "For gracious sake then," said Jerrold, "won't somebody please play it?" "Perhaps it is not so well known that P. T. Barnum and E. H. Chapin, respectively pastor and pewman, were particularly apt at this word-play and the like. When the showman a little over thirty years ago purchased a Fifth-avenue, New York, residence, Chapin first went there with only a

proximate knowledge of its number. After arriving, he was asked how he happened to find it, without consulting the directory. "Well," said Chapin, "I saw 'P. T. B.' on the door, and found it with its invitation to walk in; for I supposed the letters meant, 'Pull the Bell.'"

A well known writer was once asked at a dinner-table if he would not take a little champagne. "Why, certainly," said he, "I give me real pain to omit champagne."

As Shakespeare punned voluminously in his plays, and with a considerable gusto, there is much likelihood that he did not omit this verbal exercise when he met Ben Jonson and his other literary friends in their bibulous bouts. He also was satirized by his jealous rivals, with puns that were certainly poor enough to justify any modern pun amateur in his difficult word practice.

George D. Prentice, the famous Louisville editor, knew very well the force of word repercussions, and old files of his paper teem with them. He once said: "I am never quite certain that a lady knows what a kiss is until I have it from her own lips." His rival editor in Louisville had reason to know his skill in forceful commentary when they had their political tilts. This rival once said, at the end of a long article intended to combat Prentice, that "The Democratic party knows how the land lies on this question." Whereupon Prentice, quoting the remark, said: "Yes, and the land knows how the Democratic party lies on this question."

Some one I cannot identify punned well when he said: "It's better to have a little taffy now than a good deal of epitaphy hereafter."

Douglas Jerrold used any occasions for his pun, even an accident to himself. Having stood up in a boat off the Swan at Battersea, he fell backward into the water. The next morn-

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ing he had this conversation with the Swan chambermaid: Jerrold—I suppose these accidents happen often off here. Servant—Oh, yes, sir, frequently, but Jerrold (surveying himself)—Ah, I suppose it's all owing to a backward spring. Servant (sharply)—That's it, sir. A favorite pun of Charles Lamb's was that of an Oxford scholar, who met a porter carrying a hare on his shoulder. "Is that your own hare," said the scholar, "or a wig?" A good pun, however, was made by the English General Havelock when he won his great battle in India. After he took Lucknow he telegraphed to the English war office: "We are in Luck now." "Not a bad one was that of the poet Campbell's visitor, who, on leaving Campbell's upstairs room, fell from the top of the stairs to the bottom. The rascal made called Campbell to the head of the stairs, who asked: "What is the matter?" "Oh, sir," said his friend, "I'm rolling rapidly."

A rhyming pun is the one that follows: A famous American preacher said: "The hen is a beautiful creature." The hen after that laid an egg in his hat. And thus did the Henry Ward Beecher.

There must be many readers who do not forget—and who will recall, whenever the present topic is introduced—Dr. Holmes' essay of forty years ago

and more, on "A Visit to an Asylum for Aged and Decayed Punters." (Published in the Atlantic Monthly, January, 1861, and not to be found in his published works.) This asylum was endowed by N. E. Dow. The directors were to select a supervisor any how they pleased, and N. E. Howe was therefore chosen to that office. When the doctor arrived at the door he rapped on it with his cane, whereupon one of the inmates put his head out of the window, and said: "Oh, you prefer Cane to A-Bell." Another said: "Is H. G. Really editor of the New York Tribune?" One asked "Why is Stephen A. Douglas like the earth?" and the reply came: "Because he was flattened at the polls."

Revival Trains.

A religious revival has laid hold upon the workmen of Lower Edmont, and it is chiefly due to the exertions of a small band of enthusiasts who make the early trains their preaching ground. The Great Eastern railway authorities, so far from objecting, cordially support it. A few years ago, the workmen from the Edmont district were the most turbulent set on the line. They made vigorous protest against overcrowding in the carriages. Now that the revival has got hold of them, their methods have changed. Each morning a small party of the railway evangelists, themselves workmen, enter a compartment and while the train is on its way to Liverpool street sing hymns, read a portion of the Scriptures, pray, and preach. The result has been many converts. Very seldom is any objection made by passengers in the particular compartments selected—which are varied each morning—but it has surprised many not in the secret when Liverpool street is reached to hear the last verse of a hymn sung before the passengers leave their seats. The custom, of course, is a common one in Wales, where frequently on a journey some excellent singing is heard in the railway carriages.—London Mail.

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