Home Life in Paris.

which few Americans become acquaintcl. The ordinary tourist, who rushes
about from one Continential city to
another, in the headlong manner for
which Americans are celebrated, returns to his native land with no more idea of the interior life of the Parisian thun he the interior me of the Parishan than, the would have if he had never been there. In deed, he not unfrequently jumps to the conclusion that there is no home life in Paris at all. He sees so many people outdoors continually—sitting on theiron chairs, reading in the Champs Elysees, and on the Boulevards, and everywhere—thronging the streets, gayly attired, and so evidently bent on pleasure, recrustion, not business—so many ladies, so many children, so many servants—a never-intermitting crowd of strollers and gazers, unmistakably French—that it is no wonder he concludes the people of Paris live out-of doors, take their meals at restaurants, and only go under a roof at bed-time. It is true that the French have a never-faltering faith in the benwould have if he had never been there. bed-time It is true that the French have a never-faltering faith in the beneffence of the open sir. In pleasant weather, no French mother permits her children to remain indoors. Outdoors is the place for children, say the Parisians; and out they go, early in the morning, accompanied by nurse, and out they stay till the daylight is lone, and the darkness falls (or as much darkness as ever falls on the brightly-lighted streets of Paris;) only coming at menl-times for a brief scance about the family-board. It is true that the Parisian believes there is ** scance about the family-board. It is true that the Parisian believes there is that the Parisian believes there is that there is that the parisian believes there is that the parisian believes there is that the parisian believes there is that the parisian the parisian discount to quaffit. But there are home, in Paris, and in those homes families bound together by ties as firm as those which hold kith and kin in any land.—Olive Logan, in Putnam's Maga-

MEN WANTED — The great want of STATIONERY, etc. this age is men. Men who are not for STATIONERY, etc. te. Men who are honest, sound from the property resident product resident product resident. henry's core. Men who will condemn wong in friend or foe, in themselves as well as others. Men whose consciences are as stendy as the needle to the pole. Men who will stand for the right if the heavens totter and the earth reels. Men Men who will stand hearth reels. Men who can tell the truth and look the world and the devil in the eye Men that neither brag nor run. Men that neither flag nor flinch. Men who can have courage without shouting to it— the same whom the current of everlasting as is generally kept in a well conducted Book and Stationery. Stone His stock consists of the same well as the same without and stationery. Men in whom the current of everlasting the runs still, thep and strong. Men who large for sectarian bonds. Men who do not ery nor cause their voices to be fall nor be discouraged till judgment began to the streets, but who will not the farth. Men who know their mission and tell it—men who know their places and fill them. Men who mind places and fill them. Men who will not the farth them who know their places and fill them. Men who mind the farth them who know their places and fill them. Men who mind the farth them who know their places and fill them. Men who mind the farth them who know their places and fill them. Men who will not the farth them who know their places and fill them. Men who will not the farth them who know their places and fill them. Men who will not the farth them who know their places and fill them. Men who will not the farth them who know their places and fill them. Men who will not the farth the farth the farth the farth them who know their places are farther than the farth the farth them who know their places are farther the farth them who know their places are farther than the farther the farther the farther than the farther the farther the farther the farther the farther than the farther than the farther than the farther the farther than the farther t Men who are not too lazy to work, too too proud to be poor. Men who are salling to eat what they have earned, and wear what they have paid for .-Southern Home Journal

At HOME IN THE EVENINGS. Noth

ing concerning the future weltare and happiness of the young 13 so neglected

parents and guardians as the man ar in which their evenings are spent Dulness is temptation to evil, and suffering young men and boys to be absent from the family hearth, when the light of day does not regtrain them from misconduct, is really constraining them to it, and producing incalculable mischief and ruth. All the roots discussions to the foundations having been packed and ruth. All the roots discussed in the southers to the misconduct and ruth. All the roots discussed in the former patrons of this establishment mischief and parents and crimes, are sufficient and parents should endeavor by the constraining the hours of dark with the family; for if the heads to anscholds cannot experience the misconduction that the roots not the misconduction of the assertion that "there is no bare like home," how can they expect their offspring to be domesticated by the most varieties of the most varieties. He will have a decided to the the varieties of the most varieties of the most varieties of the most varieties. He will have a decided to the the varieties of the most varieties of the most varieties of the most varieties. He will have a decided to the the varieties of the most varieties of the most varieties of the most varieties. He will have a decided to th suffering young men and boys to be abdon, Pa = 3 MORRISON, Propieror ment of dissipation abroad, and hon or the more the propiet of the one, while destaplated specified and learned men are the propietor of the Morrison former propietor air able and pleasant than any amuse-

GORGOUS DESCRIPTION The local PLANIETON HOTEL H. GEP chief of a both so the fermion of a very far West join real Laving. control of a very far West join real lawing steer held a bail on the frontier. her felt award after the manner of the Jenkins of the most metropolitan [r], to his mish a report of some of the dresses wern by the most eminent halics present.

Miss A was everlastingly seruingtions, in an underskirt of real california.

tions, in an underskirt of red calico, flounced with blue moustine, surmounted with an overskirt of linsey looped in with an overskirt of thisely hoped in the rear en saddlebag, with yellow bows. Waist a la anarageon, bendre de bustee Hair in a chignon resembling half a cabbage. Extraordinary hefty

Cabbage Extraordinary lefty
Mrs B wore a short start of homemade flannel, displaying in a very bea-tifle manner, her No: 11 moccasins, Corsage de Shoganosh, ornamented with sol friends Hair fricases; perfume cinnamon drops. Exclusively high-

Madame C., a noted half-breed belle, attracted an all-fired sight of comment by appearing in a hoop skirt, ornamentod with fox tails arranged en circumbendibns Waist of yellow flannol slashed with strips of buffalo hide. She carried a large sunflower, and danced with

LANGUAGE OF FLOWERS.—Our fair readers are respectfully requested not to present a sprig of geranism to a young gentleman for whom they entertain no more than ordinary friendship, for, since the publication of Flourish dictionary, it is generally understood as an evidence of preference over all other suitors. Dogwood blossoms signify "I hate you," and may be distributed among the grosser sex ad libit.

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The subscriber offers a double two with an extra test to present the trouble to enquire, that every one that have a bottle of Coe's Dyspepsia Cure for take the proposed Park or promise and distributed an extra the proposed Park or promise and distributed an extra the proposed Park or promise and distributed an extra the court House and distributed an extra the court House and distributed an extra the proposed Park or promise and distributed an extra the Court House and distributed and extra the court fact the most take the most the most time the countries of that b signify "I hate you," and may be distributed among the groiser sex ad lith-tum. Whenever a ranunculus is oftered you, you are to understand "how much the vonth is dazzled by your teharms." Exhibit then the thorn apple, and bid him good evening.

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