

one French man always an eye for eye... In such a tone as to imply that this was a blenheim in the national character.

VI-AT PLAY AND AT TABLE.

The French are essentially a happy people. Their cheerfulness, which strikes the foreigner the moment he sets foot on French soil, is due to a sound stomach.

Not long ago, being in a fashionable English health resort, I went one morning to see a meet. The pink coats and well groomed hunters, the amazons, the hounds, all made up a bright tableau.

I have seen aristocratic ladies of the most haughty type—people who in Paris or their country homes would not think of associating with any one outside their own class—put in an appearance these days at Casino balls, and dance with the first comer who asked them for a waltz or a polka.

I assure you that with a vegetable soup, a stew, some cheese or fruit and good bread these people dine remarkably well at two or three pence a head.

By and by the choice is made. One takes a bit of paper, and pencils the order for the waiter: Cosmoline aux pommes, Oysters and a sole Pomme.

In all their pleasures the French bring to bear a certain amount of artistic feeling. See the workman who he starts a piece of pottery on a lathe. He will avoid any staining or standing in a draught, and will smoke gently to color it neatly, so that the black part may be perfectly uniform.

every Frenchman is an observer of human nature, and I know very few countries of mine who have not once or twice put on a blouse and a caquet, and taken a seat in the upper gallery.

The French are very strict with their actors. If a comedian's part should consist simply of having to open the door and say, "Dinner is served," he would be expected by the French public to be not only a great playhouse, it is a great school of manners.

Perhaps I have succeeded in showing that the people of Paris are like the people of Athens—they may be a little frivolous, but they are intelligent and artistic.

When, in England, a man is arrested and informed of the charge brought against him, he says: "Very well, you will have to prove it," and the inspector at the police station says to him, "I must caution you against making any statement—in fact, anything you say will be used as evidence against you."

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position, being to the magistrat. In 1860, the prosecuting magistrates are in time promoted to sitting magistrats. The prosecution is not, therefore, independent, as the defense is. The prisoner's case is settled before he appears in court; for both prosecuting and sitting magistrats have held a consultation over, and the speech of the prosecutor is merely deferred for form's sake.

The bench of the Police Correctionnelle is composed of three judges, so that at least one may be listening when the other two are asleep. These men have power to award as much as five years imprisonment and five years police surveillance. Nothing is more proper than the proceedings of the court of assizes unless some waggish prisoner be bent on enlivening them by exhibiting his wit.

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My boy, aged nine years, has been troubled all his life with a very bad humor, which appeared all over his body in small red blotches, with a dry itching scalp on the head, and the lower part of his face, neck, feet, and continually growing worse, although treated by two physicians. As a last resort, I determined to try the Cuticura Soap, and was happy to say they did all that I could wish. Using them according to directions, the humor rapidly disappeared. Last year, he grew smooth, and performing a thorough cure. The Cuticura Soap is sold everywhere for them. They are worth their weight in gold. GEORGE F. LEAVITT, No. Andover, Mass.

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