

Miscellaneous.

Making Love.

Making love is the most expensive of all amusements. The flirtation of ordinary social life is a comparatively harmless and unimportant pursuit; but the downright, serious business of making love is about the costliest occupation, to which a man can devote himself. In other amusements a man may estimate his probable outlay; in making love he never knows when he may stop. His reason, his judgment, his self-control, and common sense, all desert him at once. He is no more master of his own actions than the unlucky mortal who permits himself to be measured on public platform, and then performs a series of ludicrous actions for the amusement of a grinning audience. A power so impulsive as the glance of a pair of blue eyes will make the clamored and most obstinate of human beings jump up on his blind legs and strive to entice himself pleasing to the eyes and form.

It is hard for us to please which ever the love-maker so much. He forgets all other considerations. He will neglect his business, offend his friends, quarrel with his relatives, and generally make himself disagreeable all for the sake of this one person. Then, the innumerable delicious pleasures of clandestine affection; the letters, the arrangements about the rustic post-office, the pseudonyms adopted in that correspondence, the secret telegraphic signals sent from the open window in the moonlight, the crafty preparations for meeting the stolen, quiet, anxious, ecstatic interviews, the tantalizing and tortuous parings, the reiterated vows and pledges, the far-off glances in church, the hope and fears and delights of this little folly, for the impulsive treasures the lover is glad to throw up the humble and material beauties which figure as the other alternative; nor can he look otherwise than with scorn on the suggestions and counsels of prudence.

How MONKEYS ARE CAPTURED.—Monkeys are pretty common, yet as all the families are remarkably cunning, has it ever occurred to the reader how they are taken?

Pitsills will take a lion, and the furnished monkeys will, after a few days, starvation, dart into a cage containing food, and thus be secured. But how are monkeys caught? The ape family resembles man. They voices are human. They love liquor and fall. In Dorbury and Sonnay the monkeys are passionately fond. A few of them, the natives go to the parts of the forest frequented by the monkeys, and set on the ground cedar ashes full of enticing liquor. As soon as the monkey sees and tastes it he enters, fond of it, so soon attract his comrade. Then an eagle begins, and in a short time the hawks show a disregard of inflections. Then the negroes appear.

The drunks are then gone, and are brought by them, and again take them for large portions of their own means. The negroes take some up, and these do to woe and cover them with manifold blases. When a negro takes one by the hand to lead him off, the nearest monkey will cling to the one who thus finds a support, and endeavor to go also. Another will grasp at him, and so on, until the negro leaves a line of ten or a dozen gay monkeys. When finally brought to the village they are securely caged, and gradually going down; but for two or three days a gradually diminishing supply of diverses given them so as not to reconcile them by degrees to their state of captivity.

A CONSISTENT CAPTAIN.—The *Boston Journal* tells this story of a tempestuous captain: An incident was recently related in the life of a sea captain, whose strong and earnest feelings regarding the use of intoxicating drink sometimes caused him to make any sacrifice of pecuniary profit rather than willingly to服从, by any action of his, the destructive habit. He happened a few years ago, to be at Saint Cruz, in the West Indies, with his vessel, when the crew, for breaking the products of their labor, were paid, and nothing remained to go forward except a cargo of rum. This was offered to the cook at a handsome price, but he categorically declined it on the ground that his conscience would not permit him to accept it. The consequence was that his ship was driven to Boston in ballast. On his arrival he submitted his loss to the vessel, by his refusal, and informed the owners of the circumstances, adding that he was willing to pay them their proportion of the freight money which the captain won't, however, prevent the acceptance of his offer, and he was compelled to consent. But says our editor, that it is possible his voyage should be otherwise so arranged as to avoid all "rum" ports. The captain may in charge of a bar ship, which is on the way from Europe to this port, and judgment somewhat so arranged as to meet all his old-time prophecies.

Agricultural.—*Spreading Manure.*

In going through the country we see much of the manure drawn out, lying in heaps, and kept until the spring. Who would have seen the great error of treating manure in this way? Here is the physician: "Take a handfull of manure, apply it to the soil. What comes later out with the rain, the other part that can come in contact—will receive some benefit from the manure, but the other, the greater part, will remain, bound up in the lump. If on the top of its mound, or on the strength of its weight, the manure will become corrupted, and become excreted, so as to be brought lower than elsewhere at our establishment."

LESHNER & MILLER, Nov. 17, 1870.

A GRAND FAIR OPENING.—*New Store Goods.*

A complete assortment of goods are now being opened at

MOORE & DISINGER'S STORE, BURBANK, PENNA.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

DRY GOODS,

comprising all the Fall and Winter Styles of Ladies' Dres Goods, Wooden Goods &c., Cloth, Linens and Gentlemen's Goods generally, which will be sold at great bargains.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

at all kinds and of every description.

QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE AND WHITWARE.

Sunbury, June 11, 1870.

HAIR DRESSING,

Woolen Goods, Carpets, Oil Candles,

THIN GROSVENS.

Cutlery and Small Goods.

READY-MADE CLOTHING,

Woolen Goods, Carpets, Oil Candles,

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READY-MADE CLOTHING,

Wool