HELPING HIM ALONG.

One time a bashful suitor said He'd ask the maiden of his choice If she— Just here his courage fled, And quavers trembled in his voice. Still once again he went to work To indicate his longings vain And asid, ''I fear I'm like a cork That holds arms inbliant champag That holds some jubilant champagne." "Ah," laughed the maid with rosy hue, As passion brought him to a stop, "I understand you fully. You Must be drawn out before you'll pop." —Lippincott's.

ZETTE.

Upon the posters which hung on the nutside of the carriage she was styled "Mile. Antonia, Somnambule Extraluside.

Her mother called her Zette-her real name was Suzanne

Zette.

She was a pretty girl, not very large, with fair complexion and long black the trained dogs. Zette thought only of at once. hair that she let float about her during her consultations, though ordinarily she wore it in a loose coil upon the nape of neck that was perfect.

Never having done much work, her ands were delicate and well shaped. She was enough of a coquette to wish to seep them so. She had a finely modeled form, and to have seen her simply dressed in some quiet color, with the gait of a wise little workwoman, one would never have suspected her strange calling. Her mother, Mme. Floury was as litthe like others of her class as her daughter. About her there was nothing in common with the shrews who frequent fairs in red dresses and soiled skirts. She had the air of a little merchant who was good and proper, with a winning,

honest smile, and people stopped before the carriage and even entered there (without thinking of the charlatanism on the posters) in order to see the interior of this small dwelling that smelled The vehicle was painted brown, with

a thread of gold running the lengths of the plinths. There was a tiny balcony in front of it, and on this balcony convolvulus and nasturtium vines, planted in boxes, twined about wires up to the roof, where they clustered in bright hued

Along the route persons stared in imagement at this queer coach all cov-ared with garlands of flowers.

The two women were always together, but associated very little with their neighbors. They were not proud, and having the best of hearts were the first to offer to care for a sick child or to give to others in distress. Indeed the toreigners who knew them well loved them sincerely, even though they did teel somewhat oppressed by what they termed "their grand manners."

day, though, you may change your mind, and then you need only hold out your hand and say to me, 'Let us be married, 'NO DOG IN HER HOUSE. A Boarding House Keeper 'tells Why She

drils about the wires, and it was he who at all seasons furnished the gilded porce-but when it comes to the baarding house to the b lain vases that held the flowers. things are a little more definite.

tette. This state of things did not long con-house the other day and wire made com-Mrs. J. Stoltz, of Carrolltown, was

now 20 and Jacques 26. One evening he was observed scraping together some Monday. persented his friends with tickets to the dainties from the board to take to her The bills for the Ebensburg fair,

trapezes, ropes and pulleys, and the young girl, a little frightened, inquired dog kennel." A number of our first and the dog kennel." if it all was secure.

tume consisted of a black satin calecon, spangled with gold. After having responded by a bow to the applanee of the crowd and by a but his owner tamper with him. The tamped with gold by a bow to the applanee of the crowd and by a but his owner tamper with him. The tamped by the selection the new Methodist Episcopal church, was a financial success. Frank E. Taylor, of Philipsburg, the

chestra was still.

stretched below him. The two trajects As we could not swatch the owner all morning, school, Miss Julia Connel; Hermon Post had to leave the dog there till morning, school, Miss Blanche McKenrick; school The school, Miss Blanche McKenrick; school No. 10, Miss Agnes Myers. a lan on solution of the animal came down and got us out of the fix." down and got us out of the fix." jump-he had jumped !

EBERSON EBENSBURG, Pa., July 30, 1895.

hand and say to me, 'Let us be married, and it will make me happy.'" So after thus simply settling the affair Jacques was like a brother in the house. It was be who in the springtime plant-ed the seeds in the boxes upon the little bakony. It was he who twined the ten-

These flowers were a great luxury to A nice looking married couple went rolltown, drove to Ebensburg on Mon-

tinne, however. The young girl was fortable After the first dinner the lady the guest of Mrs. L. A. Graver on

circus. It was the last day of a long con- room. The landlady, who is a woman which is to be held on August 27, 28, tinued fair, and Zette and her mother of great decision of character, heard of 29 and 30, are being circulated. selves in their best and went early. Mme. Floury was much amused with the borses, the rope dancers, the clowns. Miss the the selves in the door of the new boarders. Miss Lizzie, were among the visitors to Deter Strittmatter and his sister, Miss Lizzie, were among the visitors to

the horses, the rope dancers, the clowns, the trained dogs. Zette thought only of Jacques, whose name on the programme occupied a line to itself, and whose ap-paratus was hanging up at the top of the high tent. The latter consisted of bars, with copper balls that shone, a maze of trapezes, ropes and pulleys, and the

A number of our young people are "How in the world they ever got that making arrangements to camp out

if it all was secure. At last the first part of the perform-ance was over, and keeping time to a slow waltz Jacques appeared. He was as beautiful as a god in his silk tights, that displayed to advantage his superbly molded form, and for the rest, his cos-tume consisted of a black satin calecon.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

smile to Zette's smile, he darted up a man used to lug him around with him genial salesman of the firm of Thomprope to his trapeze. The preliminaries were gone through with amid prolonged bravos, for the handsome gymnast was a favorite, and bandsome gymnast was a favorite, and handsome gymnast was a favorite, and handsome gymnast was a favorite and handsome gymnast was a

nandsome gymnast was a ravorite, and it was truly a pleasure to see him act— the supple body so pliant, yet so marvel-onsly exact in its movements. Then there came silence—even the or-chester was still

hestra was still. It was to be the hit of the evening the bell until several of us came down Bird Shenkle; Sawmill school, Miss and a new feat that was to give an add-to see what was the matter. On opening the door the dog sprang for us as if he from one trapeze to another, with his face and head covered, then suddenly anything that came handy, but we Evans; Bradley school, Miss Clara drop from this giddy height upon a net stretched below him. The two trapeze As we could not awaken the owner we Beulah school, Fred Jones; California

A piercing cry rent the air. Missing the second trapeze, which had been badly regulated, Jacques fell to the net, but it proved too frail to support his Missing the second trapeze, which had been badly regulated, Jacques fell to the net, but it proved too frail to support his Missing the second trapeze, which had been badly regulated, Jacques fell to the there and gathered it up under his arm Missing the second trapeze, which had been badly regulated, Jacques fell to the there and gathered it up under his arm passenger coach and as it want around burg stating that his son, James, of The SUNDAY POST.

termed "their grand manners." There was, however, some one who was all devotion to Zette and her mother. It was a yonng gymnast of two and twenty in a large traveling circus that had very nearly the same was Jacques, but on the playbills they spelled it Jack. He was a groedingly handoome and of no twenty pages every Sunday, containing as much reading as any of the monthly maga-zine, and THE COURIER one o'clock train. The services will be at The Semiyear each for only \$2.25.

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was very sincere. Near her he felt himself quite another man to what he was in the circus. There was such an atmosphere of honesty sur-rounding Zette that his own manners, when with her, were altogether different from what they had been, and he was the determinent in which the same intensity for the determinent is the doctor the d tonished at how well they became him. Then, too, he had dreamed of being says he will be lame for life, and that for life, and that any required length of time after they 000, and that exclusive of salaries of loved by this sweet girl and of never being separated from her. Their posi-tions accorded admirably. His salary was good, and some day perhaps he might enter one of the great circuses of was good, and some day perhaps he might enter one of the great circuses of Lyons or Paris. It would be charming to find so sweet a little wife awaiting to find so sweet a little wife awaiting to find a for he lied. At last she said, "Let us go." He had often spoken to Zette of these plans. He loved her so dearly that it could not be possible she did not love him at least a little. Zette always, little. Zette always, little. The two women did not speak as they him at least a little.

Then Jacques would be astonished. Why not? Could it be that she did not herself. we him when he said he loved her; that she had no confidence in him; that she did not love him?

"Yes, I love you," Zette answered sweetly, "but I do not wish to marry yon." I think — that now I can marry Jacques," she told her.—From the

And she would never say why. One day, however, Mme. Floury lamed her for refusing the hand of this girls.

"Listen, mother," she said. "I adore Jacques, and I believe I shall always retoward him, and afterward they smiled and talked about him and tried to at-tract his attention by applauding him. I onght perhaps to have been proud to think that this nan whom they all want-and "ed loved me, and that I had only to say my heart there was nothing but jealousy. wanted to tear the lorgnettes away om those women. From what I sufferfrom those women. From what I suffer-ed that evening I understood how much more I might suffer if we were married. No, that commot be. He is too handsome. Seef Suppose some day, when he had grown tired of me, one of those women should take him from me. I would die marely. You know now, mother, why I cannot say yes." But notwithstanding this obstinate re-But notwith

But notwithstanding this obstinate re-mail, which he could not explain, Jacques and the subject to Zette, understanding the subject to Zette, understanding the subject to Zette, understanding "Turn nothing!" she exclaimed. "He will turn the tables on you if yon are not careful," said one woman to an-other, who was berating her husband. "Turn nothing!" she exclaimed. "He wouldn't turn a table if it was on rollers."—Detroit Free York Will not have me, Zette, and I. Press.

Then suddenly setting in a hollow and much intelligence in his smile. There was, too, much tenderness in this mame mule, especially when he spoke to Zette. His love for this pretty brunette --so unlike any other woman he had seen about him is his wandering life-was very sincers. --so unlike any other woman he had seen about him is his wandering life-was very sincers. --so unlike any other woman he had seen about him is his wandering life-was very sincers. --so unlike any other woman he had seen about him is his wandering life-was very sincers. --so unlike any other woman he had seen about him is his wandering life-was very sincers. --so unlike any other woman he had seen about him is his wandering life-was very sincers. --so unlike any other woman he had seen about him is his wandering life-was very sincers. --so unlike any other woman he had seen about him is his wandering life-was very sincers. --so unlike any other woman he had seen about him is his wandering life-was very sincers. --so unlike any other woman he had seen about him is his wandering life-was very sincers. --so unlike any other woman he had seen about him is his wandering life-was very sincers. --so unlike any other woman he had seen about him is his wandering life-was very sincers. --so unlike any other woman he had seen about him is his wandering life-was very sincers. --so unlike any thing. Finally Mme. Floury saw a clown whom she recognized as onning

the great organs of Germany. Then Zette laid her head upon her The English organs of the day had in

mother's shoulder, with a childlike ges- general no pedal board, and it is probably owing to this fact more than to any-"I think - that now I can marry thing else that Handel's published organ his yacht and spends most of the year music is so light, and even ephemeral in style as compared with Bach's; that French in Romance.

Their Trilby Club. They were a party of gushing young powerful harpsichord. Without the aid same moral. Some day I ara going to

"Oh, say," began the one in blue rib-bons, "I've a splendid idea. Let's or-of the day was in every respect a much Times-Herald.

the proper amount of food for one feed when he was surprised to notice a kan-

and that I had only to say word to be his wife. Ah, well, in heart there was nothing but jealousy. The prim girl at the edge of the group ing in each bottle and use a tuft of cot-bistened eagerly at first, but as the plan that the bottles can stand in conven-infolded an expression of disgust and part that the bottles can stand in conven-tion batting as a stopper. Have a sauce-prosching and retiring from the house, and that I had only to say internately ap-proching and retiring from the house, and that I had only to say internately ap-proching and retiring from the house, and that I had only to say internately ap-proching and retiring from the house, and fear what horror crept over her face. She could now contain herself no longer and inter-rupted with:

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