Talking Gamblers.

"It's a queer lay out, any way." "It is so. There's something behind all this fuss. It's all right from Johnson; I knew he'd give it to the boys, but this business of trying to paralyze him with Black and Thorman just gets me."

"Me, too; why the devil they want to use that old Wakefield stuff, and squirm round the way they do, is d-funny. The boys can't make it out, and it beats me. Did you hear that one of the fly cops was down last night at-" (here a well-known bagnio was named), "and he said they were getting something about Charley, and had the dead wood on him? I heard that it was all a putup job, and one of the rollers (keno)was there to fix up a story. I'd be kind o' scary if I was the boy; there's something behind all this. Hanged if I don't think it's a game to draw them out."

The speakers were sitting at a corner as to cause it to wilt. Onions keep well table in a Pine street restaurant much in a cold, dry cellar, if not too early; they frequented by sporting men. One of should be stored in a dry loft, or on a barn them until lately was the keeper of a floor, until cold weather endangers their faro bank; the other was once a dealer, freezing, say about Thanksgiving time, it said, but to a reporter, who overheard when they may be barreled and put up in a part of the conversation, he was not the cellar. To keep other roots, such as up with rheumatism so that he couldn't a medicine made. known, although the identity of his beets, carrots, and turnips, from wilting, companion was beyond question. put them up in barrels with heads, or pile

They seemed to be discussing the Johnson-Police Board Imbroglio with a cover the pile with a little straw or coarse degree of openness, not to say recklessness, very unusual among gamesters, and this was explained further on.

"The boys are kind o' down on me for throwing up my hands when I did."

"Blest if I ever saw into that either. When I went East you were running full blast, and the first thing after I got back a fellow asked me to pool with him to buy out your traps. They told me you gave in the first thing when this Johnson law took hold."

"Yes, that's their story; but this is the way it was: I didn't want to go to the penitentiary, no more did they. We talked the thing over, and says I, the first fellow they get hold of you bet they'll railroad him through. Some of the others talked that way, but there was boys from Pate's and the way they shouted was different, I wouldn't listen to 'em, and told 'em to bring along the old man to speak for himself. One of it is tenacious; but the most desirable state them said, 'Why, the old man's going to is that of waxy, when it is easily moulded good after-meat course, eaten wih powdersell out himself.' That settles it, says I. He don't take any risk; no more do 1. You see I didn't tell 'em, but I happened to know there was a detective pretty solid with Pate at that time, and I thought if he'd go back on Wakefield he might leave us to hold the bag too. Well, the end of it was four of us agreed to draw out that night, and next day, when we heard Tony Huebler meant business, we wanted the others out, too. Some of 'em talked of going over the river, but I saw a lawyer there, and he rich quality; the nutty smell and rich arosaid it was just as risky in Illinois. So I cleaned out entirely and went to see my family. My children are away off to school, and while I've risked a good deal for the family to make money, you bet I don't risk getting measured for a zebra suit."

"But, the others, they_"

"Yes, that's the deuce of it. After I'd gone some time they started up again. stances. Preparations of carbolic acid are by his customers, but, the St. Jacobs Oil I went to one of 'em, who was fixed like all fatal to insects, cayenne pepper is both has not failed to give satifaction in a single

AGRICULTURE.

BRRAD MAKING IN WINTER. -House-KEEPING VEGETABLES. - The cool, damp keepers sometimes object to the use of air of a cellar is a good place to keep roots and apples, provided they can be kept dry yeast cakes purchased at groceries, moist and cold enough to prevent wilting. because bread made with them is so slow to rise, especially in winter. I like to use This is out of the question in the modern dwelling house cellar, in which the hot air these cakes in hot weather on that very or steam furnace keeps up a constant disturbance of the air, and produces a dry- on the hottest nights. But in winter it ness and warmth ruinous to the preserva- is advisable to set a small sponge in the tion of roots. If neglected in spring and afternoon-about four o'clock-in this nal patent, five families are fighting for it, summer, the remnant that remains at this way: A scant pint of flour is mixed with and, there is a stranger in possession. Ben season frequently becomes a nuisance, and a pint and a half of warm water. To this must have made the old man awfully mad a cause of disease in the household. For add a cake of yeast previously soaked in somehow." And the happy clerk turned these ressons, it is better to make a cellar warm water (taking care not to scald the under some shed or carriage house, or the yeast), and beat all well together. By seven o'clock this, if kept covered in awarm barn, for roots and apples. Celery should place near the stoye, will be very light. never be allowed to freeze at all after lanching. It is usually s ored by heeling Now sit your bread sponge as usual, using They all gave me up as past cure. I tried it in quite thickly in the bottom of a pit, which is covered with boards protected from frosts by a heavy coat of leaves, spent tan or eel grass. It will not keep well in a common cellar, unless buried up in sand attend to, you can defer kneading the my children I never should die in peace

> oughly with the spoon. [Cleveland Plain Dealer.] Mr. Theodore Hively, tobacco and cigar walk. After liberal use of various pre-

DOMESTIC.

parations he purchased a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, and to use his own expression, them in the cellar about four feet deep, and "It was the first thing to sfford him anything like relief." He has completely relar is kept cold, they will not sprout and covered by its use.

grow; but this is not always easy to do, as mild weather approaches in spring, at which RICE CROQUETTES .- One cupful raw season a pit keeps the roots in better order than any cellar can do.

litter, to prevent evaporation. If the cel-

How To TELL GOOD BUTTER. -The Legutter; a very little nutmeg; salt. Boil the rice and let it get perfectly cold--not islature of Ohio recently passed a bill providing for the inspection of butter and cheese. "and all substances having the resemblance of cheese," and of dairies and other places where milk is sold or butter or cheese manufactured: to be done by inspectors appointed by the State Board of Health. The Superintendent of inspectors of butter and cheese, Mr. Robert Orr, has issued a circular of instructions to his subordinates, giving information which may be of value to butter-makers generally. He says: "When butter is properly churned, both as to the time and temperature, it becomes firm with very little working, and

into any shape, and may be drawn out a considerable length without breaking. It is then styled gilt-edged. It is only in this state that butter possesses that rich nutty flavor and smell, and shows up a rich, golden yeliow color, which imparts so high a degree of pleasure in eating it, and which increases its value manifold. It is not always necessary, when it smells sweet, to taste butter in judging it. The smooth unctuous feeling in rubbing a little between the finger and thumb expresses at once its ma indicate a similar taste; and the bright golden glistening cream-colored surface shows its high state of cleanliness. It may be necessary at times to use the trier, or

even use it until you become an expert in testing by taste, smell and rubbing. INSECTS, such as lice and green worm on cabbages, lice on melons, and even lice on

I HAVE good news for you," said old Buyerton, to a clerk in his office. "Your

uncle who died last week left his Ohio farm to your cousin Ben and you get nothing." The clerk laughed a loud laugh of joyous relief. "By George," he said. "that takes a load off me. Uncle Ezra was so angry with me the week before he account. The bread sponge never sours died he swore he would leave me that farm. It has two tax titles and three mortgages on it, there is a flaw in the orig-

ASHBURNHAM, Mass., Jan. 14. 1880.

I have been very sick over two years. this smaller sponge for the yeast. Cover the most skilful physicians, but they did warm, and in the morning you will be not reach the worst part. The lungs and almost sure to find it very light and enirely heart would fill up every night and distress sweet. Now, if you have a good deal to me, and my throat was very bad. I told or loam, the air of the cellar being so dry douugh until after breakfast, provided until 1 had tried Hop Bitters. I have taken you stir in plenty of flour and mix it thor- two bottles. They have helped me very much indeed, I am now well. There was a lot of sick folks here who have seen how they helped me, and they

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and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. It will at all times and under all circumstances act in spoonful of sugar, and the same of melted might have been alive to-day. armony with the laws that govern the female system A MILLION bottles of CARBOLINE, & deo-Compound is unsurpassed.

only cool, but stiff. Beat up with the egg dorized extract of petroleum, will produce

bed out. Make, with floured hands, into THERE was an awful state of affairs in a oblong rolls, about three inches in length little Michigan town where a typesetter and half an inch in diameter. Coat these substituted the word "widows" for "wine thickly with flour, and set them in a cold dows." The editor wrote: "The win pan until needed. Fry-a few at a time dows of the church need washing badly.



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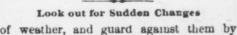
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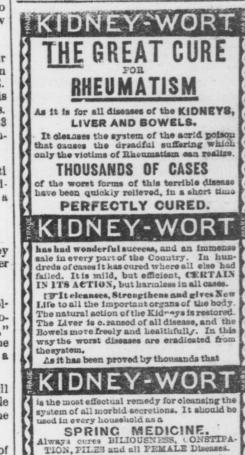
"Do you think you'll be able to pull through ?" anxiously inquired the needle of the thread. "Eye guess so," was the

PERILS OF THE DEEP.

"During my trip down the River Tagus, in Spain." said Captain Boyton to a representative of this journal in a recent conversation by the sea shore, "I had to 'shoot' 105 waterfalls, the largest being about eighty-five feet, and innumer-able rapids. Crossing the Straits of Messina, I had three ribs broken in a fight with sharks; and coming down the Somane of the the Somane I coming down the Somane, a river in France, I received a charge of shot from an excited and startled huntsman. Although this was not very pleasant and might be termed dangerous. I fear nothing more on my trip than intense cold; for, as long as my limbs are free and easy and not cramped or benumbed I am all right. Of late I as long as my limbs are free and easy and no cramped or benumbed I am all right. Of late I

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the sugar, butter, salt and nutmeg. Work new hair on a multion bald heads, which is this mixture into the rice, stirring and something that no other preparation ever beating until all the ingredients are incor- discovered will do. perated in the paste, and the lumps rub-

over as they begin to brown to preserve their shape. As each is taken from the fat, put into a hot cullender to drain and dry. Eat as a vegetable. But they make a ed sugar or sweet sauce.

ingly. Meat that has once undergone cooking can be warmed up in various ways by a slight cooking process, but even then it will be but little nouristing. Stale cooked meat and bones boiled for hours H. R. STEVENS, BOSTON : of food the process of digestion, and the requirements of the human system to maintain its vitality, will know this.

[La Fayette Journal] Such Reports Do One s Heart Good.

Mr. Frank Wilke, North and 9th streets, animals, can be destroyed by several sub- stated, that it was not only highly praised

-in hot lard or dripping, rolling them They are a disgrace to our village.

Sours should always be made of fresh meat, and fresh bones be but added spar-

HEART DISEASE,

me, with a fine family away from here, distasteful and injurious to them, and the case. his children learning music and all that powder of pyrethrum, known as Persian in the East at a seminary, and putting insect powder, is surely fatal, producing on a heap of style. Why, he'd go crazy if anything should happen to them, and is injurioas to persons, although one may they'd go crazy if they thought he'd perhaps object to taking any carbolic acid we know of is the liberal application of benefit, until I tried your Vegetine, and after tak-risk going up the road. Says I, 'How as flavoring to his cabbage or come krout performent. It rarely fails to accomplian been a healthy woman ever since, although I am risk going up the road. Says I, 'How as flavoring to his cabbage or coar krout petroleum. It rarely fails to accomptish been a healthy woman ever since, although is it? Only no, nurriedly, 'Come round But this is easily washed off with water, the work. Care must be taken that the in my sixty-sixth year. I do heartily recon it as a splendid medicine to all afflicted as to-night a.d see. I'm going to the bar- when the cabbage is prepared for food, and ber's now.' Well, I dropped round at any rate, only affects the outer leaves. and some time must be allowed to give it the place that night, and there was fellows stacking tabs that had advised me carbolate of lune. This is made by sprin- the layer of ru-t before the attempt to me to sell out. I couldn't make it out. | kling fresh quicklime with a solution of When I was down in the saloon I asked one of the boys: 'How's this? I thought water until the lime falls to a fine powder. Huebler was going to put it through." The fellow laughed, and says he: 'Tony ain't running things now, you know, and the old duffers (Police Commissioners) way. say we're all closed up--and so we are you know.' I staid round, and hanged if swore I was after some game, coming round after I'd draw'd out." "Who fixed it?"

"There you've got me. I don't know. 'It's all right, pard,' says one of the boys; 'I know a good lay-out now you can get into, and no risk.' I was willing enough if the thing was dead sure fixed, but I couldn't find out. I said I'd whack up my share if everything was all right, but I couldn't find out who was grain. doing it. When I tried to find out they only laughed, and said if I started up again I'd soon find out how it was done; but you don't catch this chicken gate with sulphur that way. I don't go blind on anything -show up and I'm there."

"Maybe tisn't fixed any way?"

The entire reply was not heard above the rattle of the dishes gathered up by the waiters, for nearly all the patrons, except the two gamesters, had by this

to tatten.

time gone. This much was heard. "Think I'm a fool. I know it's fixed. Nobody going to risk the Pen if the church people up there (pointing to station for Arctic observations, in connecthe Four Courts) mean business. I tell you ther's a divide, or something, and the old duffer is getting fooled, for nobody whacks up to them. It's the outside chap I'm after, and he's a slick one.'

The other griuned as he said: "They think the boys is too much for 'em. Can't put 'em down.'

A broad guffaw greeted this and the chiet speaker retorted, "Somebody's fooled if they think that. I used to, and was banking on that in Cleveland once. Well, there was a man runnin the police and he had been there himself. He told me to go. One night was enough he said. I thought it was a shake and was just going to whack, when he began telling me how nice the road was to Cincinnati, and that he was just then very mad because a fellow died of small-pox in his calaboose. I fell, you bet, and never went back while that man was there. He know'd how, complete. you see, and meant business. I'd a

whacked a hundred or two cases, but curse his calaboose. The duffers here are most badly fooled if they don't know we'd give \$10,000 to keep out of the Pen and if they ain't getting it-an' I don't believe they are-some one is, or the boys would have to go in twelve hours."

"Serve 'em right, too; they'd ought to each, corresponding to the fwenty-four have pooled and beat that Johnhours of the day, the first meridian to pass son law up at Jeff. City. But what's to through Behring's Strait. come of all this?"

"Somebody'll go to the Pen or else the thing has gone up. It won't keep; and they'ye got Johnson's back up now. bet there's going to be some squealing," of developing a power equal to 4,000 hor- if well wrapped in wet cloth. and a few significant nods seemed to ses for nearly nine hours every day. The couclude the confab, for the gamesters most promising means of adapting this

asphyxia or sufficiation. Neither of these ing them, the most effective remedy that

The best preparation for carbolic acid is a chance to penetrate beneath and soften remove the bolt is made. one part of carbolic acid in fifty parts of

LEMON CAKE. -One cup of butter, two This is sprinkled upon the catbages or cups of sugar, three and a half cups of other plants, when they are moist with flour, one scant cup of milk, two whole dew, and the others are used in the same eggs and yolks of two, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, one tenspoonful of soda,

THE composition of buck wheat has been grated rind of two large lemons. Bake in examined by M. G. Lecharther. He states layer cakes. Icing for the cakes--whites the fellows didn't suspicion me, and that the proportion of mineral matter in of three eggs beaten to a stiff froth, one the straw increases with the weight. The pound of powdered sugar, juice of two straw may indeed become richer in phos- lemons. phoric acid than the grain, differing thus

FUURCHETTE --- Bits of nice salt pork, completely from that of the other cereals. The straw of a crop of buck wheat may about one third of an inch thick, two or contain more mineral matter than does the three inches square; bits of calf's liver the grain. The sum of the principal fertil- same size. Put these alternately on a long izers removed from the soil by an entire crop skewer, beginning and ending with pork ; is much more considerable than for a crop lay it in the oven across a dripping pan, of wheat containing the same quantity of and roast as you would a bird, basting ocs casionally. When done slide the piecefrom the skewer, and serve on a hot plate.

A SIMPLE way to cleanse old pork barrels is to fill with fresh earth and let it stand two or three days; then repeat and fumi-Pigs that have been raised on milk.

grass clover, tubers and roots till they table. Others have not the time or desire weigh 150 or 200 pounds are generally to prepare the medicine, and wish it alhealthy. They are then in good condition ready to use. To accomodate each class the proprietors

of Kidney Wort now offer that weil-International Polar Exploration known remedy in both Liquid and dry The United States, through the Signal Service Bureau, will establish a permanent orms.

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tion with those to be made by various European nations, at the most suitable point BAKED CHEREY DUMPLING, -Male a crust near Point Barrow, Alaska (71deg. 27min. as for pies, roll and cut into squares about N,, 156 deg. 15 min. W., as determined four inches across. Put two great cherries by Beeckey). Meteorological, magnetic, ti- in the centre of each; sugar them; turn dal, pendulum and other observations of a up the edges of the paste and pinch them physical kind are to be made and also col- together. Lay the pointed edges downlections gathered, as complete as possible, ward upon a floured baking pan, and bake half an hour or until brown. Eat hot with in mineralogy, botany, zoology, and eth. nology. This station will be viaited in 18a good sauce.

82, 1883, and 1884 by a sreamer or sailing vessel, to furnish supplies and such addi-CEMENT FOR GUTTA-PERCHA. --- To make tions to the party as may be necessary. a cement for joining gutta percha belts, The meteorological and tidal observations the following has been given; melt two will be made at exact hours of Washington parts of common black pitch to one part of vivil time-the longitude of the Washing. gutta percha. Make ready the two ends ton Observatory being 5h. 8m, 12s.09 west of belt to be joined; heat them by holding of G: eenwich; and the regular magnetic a red hot iron over them; then smear both observations at even hours and minutes of ends with the hot cement; stick them, Gottingen mean time-Gottingen being in together, and apply a heavy pressi re for Oh. 39m. 46s. 24 east of Greenwich, or 5b, several hours.

47m. 58s.33 east of Washington. The equipment in instruments for the various ALUM water 18 recommended for preventing bugs and worms from infesting flouring mills. Take two pounds of alum kinds of physical observations is to be very and place it in three quarts of warm water Longitude on the earth's surface is now (or in proportion) and let it stand on the computed from various meridians by difstove until the alum disappears. Apply erent countries. At the recent meeting while hot with a brush to the crevices of of the Geographical Congress in Vienna,

the bolting machine and other places that Professor Barnard, of Columbia College, contain the insects. proposed a new system for universal use, the plan being to divide the globe into There is no use talking! 'Lindsey's twenty-four meridians of fifteen degrees Blood Searcher" is taking the lead for curing all blood diseases.

TAKE a new flower pot, wash it clean According to the recent estimate of Sir wrap it in a wet cloth, and set over butter, W. Armstrong, the heat of the sun falling and it will keep it as hard as if on ice, upon one acre of the earth's surface in the Milk, if put into an earthern can, or even in so that he'll get there before long. You tropics, would be capable, if fully utilized, a tin one, will keep sweet for a long time.

FEMALE WEAKNESS.

GRIGGSVILLE, ILL., July 25, 1878.

KIDNEY DISEASE,

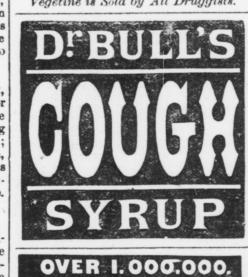
TO REMOVE KUSTED BOLTS - TO REMOVE H. R. STEVENS, BOSTON : bolts that have rusted in, without break- DEAR SIE :-- I was afflicted with Heart and Kidney Disease, and other Female Weaknesses, and doctored with several physicians and received no

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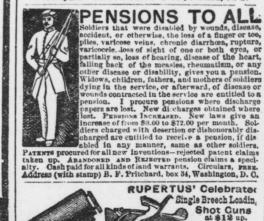
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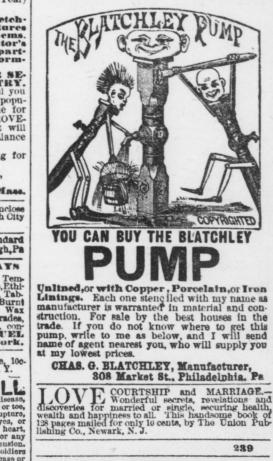
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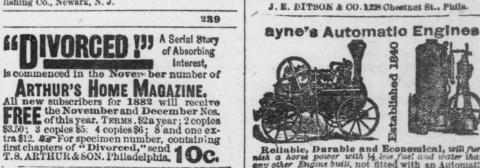
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