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Use of the Game in Families.

The November number of the North American Journal of Homesopethy contains the following interesting acticle, which, we understand, was written by Dr. E. E. Marcy, of New York, one of the nost eminent practitioners of the omceopathic school:--"Nothing contributes more to the physical

moral, and intellectual development and health-futness of a community than suitable recreation. han is made up of a great variety of organs and Man is made up of a great variety of organs and faculties, all destined to perform certain func-tions, and a properfexercise and development of them is essential to the highest degree of health and usefatness. This vital fact is not duly ap-precisted by the American people. In all parts of our country the chief end of life appears to consist in the acquisition of riches; and all of the faculties of the mind, yea, even health itself, are rendered subservient to this object. In our large cities, especially, violations of laws of heaved are almost universal. The amount of rec. alon and amusement indulged in by our professional, literary, and business men is en-tirel' inadequate to secure that degree of physitirel' inadequate to secure that degree of physi-cal and mental vigor which properly belongs to them. Scarcely a man of them can examine carefully the mortal tabernacle in which his soul dwells, without finding some derangement, me source of pain, depression of spirits, or other any oyance

We claim that a large portion of these evils Is due to excessive devotion to business, and to a neg ect of those mental and physical diversions which conduce so materially to health and hap-piness. On re urning home from business, our citizens indulge in rich dinners, with vinous and other potations. After the meal is ended, a majority of them more over their evening jour-nais, porder upon the prices of merchandise, stocks, and the profits and losses of the day, and then retire to an unrefreshing sleep, with a stomach full of rich viands and excluding stimulauts, and a mind oppressed with perplexing cares and thoughts of business. Another portion pass a large part of the night at crowded parties, bails, theatres, clubs, and late suppers, and call this recreation. But is the inhalation, for nours in succession, of a poisonous atmosphere, or an indulgence in game suppers, punches, wines, ices and other abominations, at two or three o'clock in the morning, and then going from heated apartments with open pores into a cold atmo-sphere, in sober reality amusing, or conducive to health or morals? Let the next morning's headwone, nauses, and mental and bodily hasitune, which even Seitzer water fails to remove, answer. Later, let the sallow skin, the dyspeptio stomach, the torpid liver, the shaky nerves and the blue devils, respond to the query. Later still, let apoplexy, paralysis, softening of the orain, or Bright's disease, give the final answer. "What, then, can be suggested as suitable modes of recreation? How can we present that exercise and diversion to both mind and body which will result in recruiting them from the perpiering toils and cares of business. We answer-By directing the thoughts and muscles into new and agreeable channels; by taking the mind from care, anxiety, and severe appli-cation, and diverting it by pleasurable exercise and excitement; by setting aside disagreeable and depressing emotions, and substituting in their place the e which are cheecrful and exhila-rating; by giving to the dormant muscles of the limbs and of the whole body that gentle and healthful exercise which they so much require, but of which they are so much deprived in the

ordinary avocations of city life. "One of the modes by which these desirable objects may be accompl shed, is to in rod ice into private houses a oilitard-able, and to present it to the entire family, men, women, and children, as a means of daily exercise and recreation. The most indolent and stupid will, by practice, soon acquire a fondness for the game; and the improvement in the sanitary condition of those who habitually indulge in it, will commend it in the strongest manner to the heads of families.

"We also advocate the game of billiards in families from a moral as well as sanitary point of view. Young America is naturally 'risky,' naturally enthusiastic, exuberant, and fond of exci ement and fua. Contine him in the house without diversion and excitement, and he mopes, sulks, pines, and sooner or later breaks from wholeso me parental restraints, and instinctively seeks for amissements, excitements, and pleasures elsewhere- at the club, the play-house, the revisionant, and, too often, the rambling-bell and concel. These natural instincts for diversion

THE POLITICAL WORLD. Ex-Postmaster Dennison on the Situation

The following is a letter just receive 1 by a proment official from ex-Postmaster-General Dennison on the political situation :--

MIAMI, Ohio, November 23. — I have some anxiety in regard to the temper of our friends in Congress in respect to the President, but hope it will be of a dignified and moderate nature, as displayed in word and act. I am wholly op-posed to all impeachment movements, unless the President has been doing or shall do some-thing that will make it imperative upon Con-gress to vindicate its honor or preserve the peace of the country. As to his policy, the people have pronounced their verdict upon it, and Congress may well ignore it, only carrying out by projer legislation the will of the people as ex-

pressed in that verdict. I shall be glad to see an Improvement in the temper of the President, and will hail with great satisfaction his hearty co-operation with Con-gress in securing the adoption of the amendgress in securing the adoption of the abead-ment by the Southern States. I have really only kind personal feelings towards the President, and will be sincerely gratified to see him cut loose from the Democratic party, and unite his fortunes with the Bepublicans. I want to see the Union permanently and completely restored upon the basis of the amendment. If the South-ern States persist in their opposition, and reject that wholesome measure, I will be prepared, with my political friends, to compel a restora-tion upon such terms as will give permanent peace and security to the nation, however opposed the ruling classes of the South may be. We cannot afford to have another war if positive measures can avert it. We must prevent, under any circumstances, this old leaven of the Rebeltion from resuming its sway in national legislation. I confess to not comprehending the President. What he hopes to accomplish to give historical eminence to his Administration. I cannot conceive. Without a party, in or out of Congress, except so far as he may have counted the Democratic, which is powerless to read the standard and the second secon produce results, what great measure or series of measures can he hope to accomplish? If he hopes to achieve anything of a permanent value, including the Mexican business, he will be disappointed.

The country is giving little heed to our foreign concerns. All of its thoughts are directed to home matters, which Congress con-trols, and will absolutely control until March 4, 1869, or the close of the Presidential term. If the Southern States shall, in the meantime, be fully restored to the Union, and their representatives admitted to Congress, that body will have all the glory, as such results can only be with its consent and upon its terms. It really seems as if the President was steering the ship of state without rudder or compass, and without any definite port for its final haven. Nor is it possible for it to be otherwise. His very Cabinet organization requires it. I doubt whether he has the hearty sympathy,

or at least the concurrence of one-third of his Cabinet. Nor can he improve his condition by any change. If he then hurries bodity into the arms of the Democratic party, and calls mem-bers of that party into his Cabinet, it will compel the withdrawal of more or less of the remaining members in a very short time, while he will secure liftle more sympathy from the Democratic members. The truth is that the Democratic party does not

intend to be swallowed up by the President. It will preserve its organization for the future, however distant, and have nothing to do with the President, except so far as he may aid in that preservation. If he hesitate to comply with its wishes, it will keep aloof from him incontinently and mercilessly. I would be glad to see the President repair his mistakes are the close of his Administration.

A Slight Scene in a London Theatre.

Barnaby Rudge was brought out at the Prin-These alarming symptoms became more fre-quent and distinct as the play proceeded. They were renewed in the second act in the scene be-tween 'Dolly Varden' and 'Black Hugh,' which was managed with little regard to deliSPECIAL NOTICES.

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scope and exercise for those faculties which cipline and strengthen the mind. A steady hand, a clear head, quick perceptions, and a plea-ant exercise of the calculating powers, are the requisites for an accomplished billiari-player. The practical development of these qualities must naturally be productive of good results.

"The game of billiards was invented in France. The name is derived from bills, a bail. "Charles IX of France married Eizabeth of

Austria in 1570, and the wedding was signalized by the serving up at the table of the first turkeys ever seen in France. A year after this event, and a year belore the death of this young Queen, the game of billiards was invented by Henrique de Vigne, a French artist, in 1571. The new game became immediately popular at the French Court, and was soon known to the Germans, the Dutch, Italians, and the various nations of Europe. Burton, the author of the 'Ana omy of Melancholy,' mentions billiards among the fifteen popular 'winter recreations' in vogue in England at the end of that century. Of some other amusements he thus speaks:—'Cards, dice, hawkes, and hounds, are rocks upon which men lose themselves when they are improperly handled and beyond their fortunes." Hunting and hawking he regards as 'honest recreations. and fit for some great men, but not for every base or inferior person;' for 'while they maintain their faulkoner, and dogs, and hunting nags, their wealth runs away with their bounds, and their fortunes fly away with the hawkes.' "In more recent times various improvements

have been made in the construction of billiard tables.

"Tables made of slate were introduced into England in 1827. The skill of American manu-facturers now leaves nothing further to be desired " desired.'

Forage Used During the War.

The ferage required for the subsistence of ani-mals employed in the military service during the war, says the Washington Chronicle, was as follows:-22,816,271 bushels of corn, valued at \$29,879,314; 78,663,799 bushels of oats, valued at \$76,362,026; 1,518,621 tons of hay, valued at \$48,595,872; and 21,276 tons of straw, valued at \$425,520. Total cost of forage consumed during the war, so far as ascertained, \$155,262,732. Up to 1863 there was much confusion in the purchase of forage, but matters were straightened out when Colonel S. L. Brown was placed in charge of this especial duty, and his admirable reports record a business of magnitude and im-portance seldom equalled. Between the 8th of December, 1862, and 30th of June, 1865, he pur-chased and shipped to the depois and armies chased aud shipped to the depois and armies 2,787,758 bushels of corn. 20,997,289 bushels of oats. 43,311 bushels of barley. 263,814 tons of hay. 8243 tons of straw; the cost of which was \$31,308,563 98. The grain was purchased at certain points, under the direction of Colonel Brown, and transported to Portland, Boston, New York, and Funiadelphis by rail, canal, river, and lake, making 8567 car loads, 560 barge loads by cenal, and 49 schooners, 29 barques, and 20 propeller cargoes on the lakes. The hay par-chased upon the line of railroad was transported to the coast in 5555 car loads. The whole was to the coast in 5555 car loads. The whole was reshipped from the above-named ports to the depots of the armies on the coast in 2570 cartreight paid to these vessels gces. 162-14.

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of fitness Securice from Ployida. Columny, December 5. lefore bins has stratic receiped have of the off the low of Mit, Marsta ar United States Routing man fragment total and

cacy, and they were repeated with a still sterner emphasis in later scenes, in which the dissentients took umt rage at the acting of Mrs. John Wood, a debutante, who appeared in the char-'Muggs.' On the conclusion of the third acter of act, which terminates with the destruction by fire of the old Warren, the abode of the Haredales, Mr. George Vining came In front of the cortain and addressed the andience as follows:-'Ladies as d gentlemen, on the present occasion I do not appear before you as an actor. I have had an opportunity of sitting in a private box, and from the commencement of this evening I and from the commencement of this evening i have seen one or two persons who have come here determined from the urst to hiss. (Cries of 'No, no,' Name,' 'Point them out,' and 'Turn them out.') Uniortunately I cannot point them out. (A voice—'Then why did you mention them of Directory in them out, I would turn them out myselt. (Cneers, laughter, and cries of them of "The hierers have not be of the set. of 'Shame.') The hissing has not been the fair expression of popular opinion. (Cheers and dis-sent.) It began at an early period of the piece, when there was not a pretext for it, and I regret to add that those who bissed did it to the degradation of their manhood, against one who is not only a lady, but a stranger. I do not object to a fair expres-sion of opinion. I do not like people to come with a determination to hiss; but if we deserve it, hise us with all your might.' This address was received with mingled expressions of ap-proval and censure. The dissentients hissed as loudly as ever, but the majority of the audi-ence cheered vigorously, and called for Miss Augusta Thomson, who played 'Dolly Varden,' and Miss. John Wood, the representative of Both ladies accordingly appeared at Aliggs.' Both ladies accordingly appeared at the footlights, led on by the manager, who, to show how little he cared for the judgment of the minority, shook the latter lady cordially by the hand. Admitting the gross impropriety of bising a lady under any curcumstances, the wisdom and good taste of a manager in publicly reproving any member of his audience who may have expressed dissatisfaction, may well be questioned."

Cider no Longer a National Drink.

In the recently published case of the State of Iowa vs. Baldy, says the Council Bluffs (Iowa) Nonparies, one of the grounds of appeal was the misconduct of a juror in retiring from the jury misconduct of a juror in returning from the jury-room, in charge of the balliff, for a necessary purpose, and who, while thus separated from the balance of the jury, went to a grocery and purchased some tobacco, and procured and drank a glass of ale. For this misconduct the court reversed the decision, and remanded the case for a new trial. In delivering the opinion of the court, Justice Cole took occasion to say: ""That at common law the inge were know to of the court, Justice Cole took occasion to say: —"That at common law the jury were kept to-gether without meat, drink, fire or candle, unless by permission of the Judge, but that this rule had been so far modified in this country, that they may, of course, and without any special permission from the Judge, have water, fire, and lights, but the permission of the Judge is requisite for meal or board. But that at no time bas it ever been declared that, even with the permission of the Judge, could the jury have spiritures liquers, or cider, which at one time spiritucus liquors, or older, which at one time was considered as a national dr nk, but now, happily, by reason of its stimulating qualities, gone into comparative disuse."

"666 Again.-Dr. Cumming has a rival. "666 Again.—Dr. Cumming has a rival. A writer in a Roman Catholic paper proves that the Pressian Prime Minister. "whose real name" for the time being, is asserted to be "Bistmarck," is the true owner of the number 666. Any one can add it up for himself:—B.—2, I.—10, S.—200, T.—300, M.—40, A.—1, R.—90, C.—3, K.—20. He is also the Little Horn: in short, not being himself a king, be is plocking up the ten kingdoms of the Holy Roman Empire (*i. e.*, Germanv). Daniel viii, 24, too, strikingly applies to him, the destroyer of the holy people; and the fire from heaven which Antichrist is to bring finds its clear and sufficient agtetype in the needle-gun. clear and sufficient satetype in the needle-gun.

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