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THE SHERIDAN FAMILY.

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A Visit to the Home of General Sheridan's Family-Description of the Homestead and its Inhabitants, Etc.

and its Inhabitants, Etc. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial has been visiting the home of General Sheridan's family, at Somerville, Perry county, Ohio. The homestead is situated half a mile from Somerset, on the new Lexington road, and contains about twenty acres. The dwelling house, a story and a half building, wooden structure, and Gothic style of finish, is situated on the edge of the woods, and is almost surrounded by noble forest trees. Evergreens are also planted around it, and the place has an inviting and enjoyable ap-pearance. The house is neatly furnished, and with taste, and altogether it looks very much like what it is—a pleasant, unpretentious home. Here is an account of the tamily.— The family now consists of the father and Michael V. Sheridan, John L. Sheridan, Michael V. Sheridan, and the daughter and slater Mary, who, about two years since, was married to Captain John Wilson, who is a native of Perry county, but served through the war in a Michigan regiment. Mary is the only daughter, and since her marrisge ehe and her husband live in the house with her parents. John Sheridan,

and since her marrisge she and her husband live in the house with her parents. John Sheridan, father of the General, is apparently about sixtyfather of the treatment, a five years of age, of sanguine temperament, a rugged, muscular, honest-looking Hiberniau, and not atraid of work. He can be seen almost any time cultivating or improving the little farm of twenty acres that is now his care and

John L. is a lawyer by profession, and has re-cently removed to Columbus, Ohio. Michael V. has a commission in the army, and is on duty at New Orleans. He was present at the Mechanics' Institute, in New Orleans, at the time the mem-bers of the Convention were attacked and murdered. His shoulder-straps were all that saved him. The villains, it seems, had a wholesome dread of a United States uniform. Mary Sheridan, now Mrs. Wilson, is as lively and taikative as her brother Phil is reticent and sedate. She has a pleasant greeting and a bright smile for every one, looks always on the bright side of life, carries sunshine with her wherever she life. goes, and in her merry, ringing laugh there is genuine music.

She is fluent of speech, and in her conversation there is a mingled humor and pathos that pleases and charms. She was educated at St. pleases and charms. She was educated at St. Mary's Academy, and for several years was em-ployed as a teacher in the public schools of Somerset. She is proud of Phil, as she has a right to be. Patrick Sheridan, the eldest of the children, greatly beloved by the family and respected by all, died when he was about twenty-one years of age. He had been brought up to the dry goods business, and a short time previous to his death had secured an interest in a firm doing business in Somerset. Mrs. Sheridan, the mother of our hero, is rather a small woman, of dark hair and black eyes, and small woman, of dark hair and black eyes, and of a highly sensitive, nervous organization. Some persons would call her superstituous, but others would say that she was a woman who believed in the living presence of the Divine Creator, and our close relationship, in some mysterious way, to the world beyond the veil. The objection that she had to Phil going to

West Point was the probable necessity of his shedding human blood. West of the Rocky Mountains he got into a skirmish with the Indians, and he wrote home to his mother that he had actually killed a redskin in battle. This disturbed her greatly, and it was a long while before she could become reconciled. Mrs. Sheridan is a great believer in the power of prayer, and she thinks that her prayers saved Phil from many a Rebel bullet. No one who knows her will doubt that she prayed hard throughout our great civil war, not so much for the great military chieftain, perhaps, as for the safety of her darling Phil, for men always remain boys to loving mothers, and it is hono-rable to human nature that it is so.

rable to human nature that it is so. The Sheridans are Catholics—most of them, at any rate. Mary is a Catholic, but her hus-band is a Protestant. A large majority of the Catholics about Somerset—and of the entire country, in fact—opposed the war bitterly from first to last. Only a small number, compara-tively, espoused the cause of the Union, but they did so with boldness and determination. But as Phil Sheridan rose higher and higher in the seturation of the loval neonle his relatives the estimation of the loyal people, his relatives os and nerse cutions at the hands of the violent anti-war Catholics. An incident here is worth relating. On one of the General's visits home a large social party was made, to which he was invited and went. The company was composed princi-pally of opponents of the war; but it was a mere social party, and all was going on well. A dis-ciple of Esculapius present, and talking to Phil, indulged in some outlandish abuse of General Rosecrans. The veins of Phil's neck immediately stood out about two inches, and he "slopped over" in a few strong words that cleared the atmosphere of the room amazingly. A leading Copperhead who was present said that he would not have had it occur for \$50.

collection, through his description of it, is well known to bibliographers. "The Boke of Ker-nynge" is a reprint of the second edition of Wynken de Worde, which proves to be a prose version of Russell's Rhymes, the latter being chopped off and otherwise mantilated by addi-tional proves

tions in prose. The collection as a whole is described as the most minute and interesting treatise on the manners of the fifteenth century that has yet found its way into print.

GAMBLING AT HOMBOURG.

A Description by Rev. Dr. Bellows.

A Description by Rev. Dr. Bollows. Rev. Dr. Bellows had a view of the gaming-houses at Hombourg, and in a letter to the *Liberal Ohristian*, of New York, describes what he saw. He says:— "Deep playing is sure to attract a crowd of spectators, and commonly at any given time there will be only one person at each table who is playing for a stake of five Napo-leons—about twenty dollars—for each coup; that is, each deal of cards or turn on the reulette. Most of the players pledge a two florin piece— Most of the players pledge a two florin piece-eighty cents-on every coup. Even at this rate, as the deal occurs once in a minute or two, much money may be lost or won in a half hour; and for the heavier players, who com-mence with five Napoleons, and double their stake every time, it is plain that thirty thou-sand francs may be changed from the private pocket to the bank, or the bank to the private pocket, in ten or fifteen minutes. I have seen men and women both going away minus two or three thousand trancs, after half-a-dozen coups, and some others carrying away as much after ten minutes' successful playing. Usually, how-ever, large players are too fond of the excite-ment to leave because they are fortunate. They stay more commonly to shift their fortunes and leave their winnings with the bank. If every gamester left the table when the chances were in his favor, the back would soon be out of capital. But it reckons too surely on the appe-tite which success stimulates. Most of the players pledge a two florin piecetite which success stimulates.

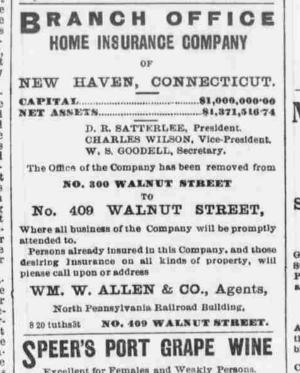
FASCINATION OF GAMBLING.

"I have tried to analyze the fascination of ambling by watching the faces and the play of those engaged in it. A more serious company it is hard to conceive of than the one gathered around these tables. Silence, gravity, unsmitting attention, absorption in the business in hand, a strained composure and fixed expression, neither moved by success new distorted by ill had moved by success nor disturbed by ill-luck, are the prevailing characteristics. You look in vain for the nervous, impassioned, suicidai expres-sions of countenance you are taught to expect. sions of countenance you are taught to expect. Most of the company at play look beautifully unconscious of anything unusual, disgraceful, or sinful in their occupation. They are simply intent upon the game, each man watching his stake with unfeigned interest, but with a prac-tised knowledge of the risks and a feeling that he may gain at the next turn what he lost in the last. The possibility of success is always before last. The possibility of success is always before the player, and he sees success attending his neighbor. The fact that in one minute by sinking a florin you may make it two or twenty presents an excitement which to those without moral scruples on the subject must be very iascinating.

"Nothing but a well-considered and established conviction of the public and private demoralization and peril of gambling could prevent persons from dipping into its deceitful waters here, where a sort of exceptional license covers gambling from reprobation; where all its concomitants are decorous; where drinking and carousing and the more common forms of dissipation are suppressed; where people of excellent social position and general respectability-lords and barens, bankers and countesses, gentlemen and ladies of fixed standing-are found amusing themselves at the gambling-table, and where it is open and legalized, and conducted with un-questioned fairness. Then it is doubtful whether the lookers on are not really participants to the extent of lending the countenance of their

presence to the immoral game. "Curlosity and a desire to study human nature under a powerful passion, have drawn me very often into the saloon; but I confess I never felt quite innocent even in watching this beguiling and perilous fountain of ruin and cor-ruption. The chief evil is not done here at Hombourg, or at other public tables. It is the passion which is first awakened under the comparatively innocent circumstances of these public and honestly conducted gambling rooms which leads thousands of young men, and old ones too, to private play, until it becomes the business of their lives or the ruin of their fortunes and bodies and souls. The more habitual players here seem to be old men and women. Byron calls 'avarice a good old-gentlemanly vice.' Certainly the love of the excitement of gambling seems to survive most other passions. No form of gambler has appeared so truly dis-gusting, however, as that of the old woman. A young Countess, lovely in person and dignified and self-possessed, whom I saw now losing, now winning, considerable sums, did not lose quite all her charms in the atmosphere of the gam-bling table; but several old hags in lace and jewels, who sat hour after hour at the board, seemed made up to disgrace their sex and their age.

AUCTION SALES.



Excellent for Females and Weakly Persons.

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orint of the second edition of de, which proves to be a prose ell's Rhymes, the latter being otherwise mutilated by addi-	"We had not long entered upon our second voyage when the clouds gathered overhead in a tempestuous form; the deep line of mist resting on the earth had effected a reunion	HARRISBURG, JUNE 29, 1867.	NEW STATE LOAN.	THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
as a whole is described as the d interesting treatise on the ficenth century that has yet	with the Thames. On passing over it the tem- perature was less by six degrees, at four thou- sand feet, than it was at a similar altitude when we moved in a clearer atmosphere. I observed	TO THE HOLDERS		THE FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS,
NG AT HOMBOURG.	that twice previously I had seen this cloudscope, and that at each time it was followed by stormy weather. At 8'30 heavy clouds gathered up from the south and west. We were then passing	OF THE		INTEREST,
m by Rev. Dr. Bellows.	Reading, which was lighted up with gas. The clouds were fast closing in around us, and fine	LOANS		SIX PER CENT. IN GOLD,
vs had a view of the gaming- bourg, and in a letter to the of New York, describes what he 'Deep playing is sure to attract tators, and commonly at any	rain began to fall. At last these huge clouds, the land mists, and northerly masses of vapor all met, and so dark and dreary was the land- scape that we descended at Englefield Farm, and had not been long packed up before the rain	LOANS	THE NEW SIX PER CENT	Are Offered for the present at NINETY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR, and Accrued Interest at Six Per Cent. in Currency from July 1.
will be only one person at each ring for a stake of five Napo- enty dollars—for each coup; of cards or turn of the roulette.	commenced. "This was not an ascent for meteorological observations, and I only had with me a ther- mometer and barometer; but the cloud modifi-	COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA		The Comrany would state that their work continues to be pushed forward with great rapidity, and 4.25 Miles West from Omaka are Now in
every coup. Even at this rate, its once in a minute or two, ay be lost or won in a half	cations were most striking, and have, with- out doubt, an interesting connection with the law of storms."	DUE JULY 1, 1868.	STATE LOAN,	Operations, And stocked with locomotives, cars, and all the ap. purtenances of a first-class road.
he heavier players, who com- Napoleons, and double their b, it is plain that thirty thou- be changed from the private	AUCTION SALES. THOMAS BIRCH & SON, AUCTIONEERS		Second States and States and States	The amount already paid in by stockholders of the Company is \$5,600,000. The aid received from the United States Govern- ment in constructing this portion of 425 miles is:
nk, or the bank to the private fifteen minutes. I have seen both going away minus two or rancs, after half-a-dozen coups,	AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 110 CHESNUT Street; rear entrance No. 1107 Sansom street. Sale at No. 1110 Chesnut street.	THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE SINKING FUND WILL RECEIVE PROPOSALS UNTIL SEPTEMBER 3, 1867, FOR THE REDEMP-	Free from all State, County,	 A Donation of 12,600 acres of adjacent lands to the mile (nearly all very valuable), amounting to
s carrying away as much after cessful playing. Usually, how- ers are too fond of the excite-	NEW AND SECOND-HAND HOUSEHOLD FUR- NITURE. ROSEWOOD AND MAHOGANY PIANO-FORTES, BRUSSELS, INGRAIN, AND VENETIAN CARPETS, STOVES, CHINA, GLASSWARE, ETC.	TION OF	and Municipal Taxation,	2. U. S. Six Fer Cent. Currency Interest Bonds, which are a second lien, at the rate of \$16,000 to the mile, amounting, for 425 miles, to
ause tacy are fortunate. They only to shift their fortunes and ings with the bank. If every table when the chances were	On Friday Morning. At 9 o'clock, at the anction store. No. 1110 Chesnut street, will be sold, by catalogue, a large assortment of superior cabinet furniture. Also, household forni- ture from families declining housekeeping. [8 20 at	ONE MILLION OF DOLLARS		Mortgage Bonds on 425 miles is
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nor disturbed by ill-luck, are aracteristics. You look in vain impassioned, suicidal expres- nce you are taught to expect.	BLANK BOOKS, STATIONERY, WRITING PAPERS, ENVELOPES, ETC, On Thursday, 22d Instant, Commencing at 16 o'clock, at the Auction Store, No. 1208 Market street, over 10.000 quires of Blank Work-	SALS FOR THE REDEMPTION OF LOANS OF 1868."	762map] E. W. CLARK & OO.	A statement of the earnings for the last quarter will be published in detail at an early day; but the account are already sufficiently balanced to show that, the me
pany at play look beautifully ything unusual, disgraceful, or ccupation. They are simply rame, each man watching his	PEREMPTORY SALE OF A LARGE STOCK OF BLANK BOOKS, STATIONERY, WRITING PAPERS, ENVELOPES, ETC. On Thursday. 22d instant, Commencing at 10 o'ciock, at the Auction Store, No. 1208 Market street, over 10,000 quires of Blank Work- Day Books, Ledgers, Cash Books, Invoice Books, Records, Dockets, Pass Books, Receipt Books, Scrap Books, and an immense variety of Blank Books of All styles and patterns, Writing Papers, Envelopes, Stationery, Portfolios, Inkstands, etc. etc., being the whole stock of a Blank Book and Stationery Esta- blahment. (8.20 ft	FRANCIN JORDAN, SECRETARY OF STATE	THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE PURCHASED THE	rated. It should be remembered that these earning are only upon a way business in a new and underschare
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a desire to study human na- verful passion, have drawn me be saloon; but I confess I never	WM. W. ALLEN & CO., Agents,	PER CENT INTEREST, having 30 years to run, we are now prepared to sell the same at the low rate of	the borough of Mauch Chunk to the Delaware iver at Easton, including their bridge across the said river	And in New York at the Company's Office, No. : NASSAU Street, and by the
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ASTRONOMICAL.

Disappearance of Three of Japiter's Satellites on September 4, 1867.

On August 21, at 5 o'clock P. M., all of Jupiter's satellites will be invisible for one hour and forty-five minutes. As this phenomenon has hitherto been observed only on four occasions, considerable interest is manifested in regard to it.

In this instance, however, unfortunately for us, the planet will be below the horizon, and the phenomenon will not be visible in the United States. But on September 4 three of the satel-lites will he invisible from 9.50 to 10.55, Dudley Observatory, mean time. As Jupiter will then be near the meridian, this phenomenon can be easily observed in the United States.

The following are the times of disappearance:-

At 8.30 the first satellite will enter on Jupiter's face

At 8.51 the second satellite will disappear be-

hind the planet's disc. At 9 50 the third satellite will enter on Jupi-

ter's face. The three satellites will then be invisible for one hour and five minutes.

During the progress of the phenomenon the shadows of the first and third satellites will appear as small, round, black spots crossing the planet's disc in the vicinity of his equator. The disappearance of the satellites can readily be seen with a spy-glass of medium size, but in order to observe the shadows on the planet's disc greater optical power will be necessary.

[Meteoric Display Last Night.

A meteor of unusual beauty, formation, and magnitude, was observed in the heavens at about five minutes past ten o'clock last night. The phenomenon appeared at an altitude of about twenty-five degrees above the horizon, one degree west of north, and was visible pro-bably two seconds. The atmosphere was un-usually clear in that quarter and favorable for observation. The meteor appeared as a sphere of semi-transparent yellowish fire, and after ac-complishing about one-third of its flight a loud detonation was distinctly audible. The sphere instantly burst on its northerly verge, and as-sumed the shape of a fleecy crescent, the body still retaining its original color, and the odges displaying a bluish green or phosphorescent tinge. A star of great magnitude and dazzling brillaincy taen shot northward from between the horns of the crescent with great velocity and suddenly disappeared, while the crescent faded with a vapor-like rapidity. The phenomenon was witnessed by numbers of persons on the streets, many of whom expressed admiration at go novel a spectacle.—N. Y. Heratd.

Old English Manners.

The members of the Roxburghe Club have just been presented by the Hon. Robert Curson with a volume entitled "Bokes of Nurture and Kernyoge," and consisting of two "Bokes of Nurture," the first by John Russell, usher and worther the first by John Russell, usher and Nurture," the first by John Russell, usher and marshal to Humphrey, Duke of Gloucester, about 1420-44; and the second a reprint of the 1577 edition of Hugh Rhodes. There was an earlier edition of this work, Petit's, but only one copy is known to be in existence, and that is incomplete; there are, however, two copies of earlier editions than the one here reprinted, both in the library of the Key. Dr. Corser, whose

SUPERSTITION OF PLAYERS.

"The superstitions of the players are a singu-lar exhibition of the credulity of those who have generally ceased to have any faith in God arman. No grovelling worshipper of any im-aginary toe-nail of an imaginary saint ever exceeded in superstition the mass of the men and women who sit at these gambling tables, and women who sit at these gamping tables, solemnly pricking holes in their card-gospels, from which they read their guidance and through which they peep into the future for-tunes which await them. Victims to absurd mysticisms about lucky numbers and false in-ferences from the abused law of averages, they go religiously on, trusting in their stars and tied to their dotage.

"One very pious gambler, who believes in our "One very pious gambler, who believes in our glorious liturgy, but not in preaching, hurries from his Sunday prayers to try his luck at roulette, upon the 24-10 (chapter and verse) of the text the minister announces! Another turns his Bible to see what psalm opens, or what page cuts, and hastens to try his luck under such blessed guidance! Now it is the nine which the divinities of the gambler's table have consecuted and the pert day seven or twenty. consecrated, and the next day seven or twentythree

"If Maximilian is shot by seven men on the 19th of June, seven and nineteen would be the secret talisman of the first gamester that heard secret tailsman of the arst gamester that heard the news, if he was not warned by the fate of the noble gambler in thrones, who staked his life and lost it upon the throw! Were there thirty-one words in Napoleon's letter to M. Rouher, offering him the diamond cross of the Legion of Honor, it would be ground enough for a barehoaded Franchman here who carries for a bareheaded Frenchman here, who carries his velvet cap in his hand in rain and shine, to play all day on that number, confident of coming out winner by 11 P. M., at which time the tables close.

"Failure to-day would do as little to cure the "Failure to-day would do as intile to cure the foily of such a hope as the empty results of ignorant and fanatical expectations do usually to correct superstitions. It is not the fruit of the superstition, but the superstition itself which is precious! Religion, even in its falsest forms, is more disinterested than defamers of human nature suspect. But enough of this hateful but fascing theme." hateful but fascina ting theme."

A Balloon Survey of a Coming Storm. The English aeronaut Coxwell writes the following account of a remarkable series of storm observations in his balloon :--

"I ascended from the Crystal Palace at Syden-hum, and witnessed, during a tour into Berk-shire, the peculiar formation of vapor and clouds which ended in one of the most disas-trous storms on record. When we rose over the centre transcept the country southward was clear for many a mile distant. Towards London, however, and down to the mouth of the Thames, heavy vapor rose up from the river's course at chelsea, and so clear was the water at Bichmond for. It ceased to follow the river's course at cround to Chertsey that we discerned patches of weeds at the bottom of the Thames, as numerous boats rowed over its transparent surface. From inade a continuous course towards Windsor Castle, of that it was impossible to discern the Castle. As Captain Woodgate wished to visit the barracks. I descended near the Great Park, and, taking in sand equal to his weight, Mr. "I ascended from the Crystal Palace at Syden-



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