What is Gambling ?
By REV. frances e. townsley.
The gods of the heathen were considered vatained by games of chance. "To-day science and Christianity (says
Dr. Gifford) clasp hands on the certainty of facts and forces." THE NO PLACE IN A MODERN CHRISTIAN CIVILIZATION. does not depend on chance, but the credulity of others who do. "His
dice are loaded, his cards marked, his cuff-button has a mirror, his is the most scientific scoundrel in the city. As a cheat, he deserves He is a robber and a menace to society.
THE GAMBLER STANDS FOR THE DESTRUCTON OF when sober, may be penitent, affectionate and pitiful, but the gambler GAMBLING IS COVETOUSNESS. We want something that in time might be ours legitimately. We cannot wait. Honesty is too
slow. We gamble for what is not truly ours. Consequently, the habit unfits one for business. Money that costs little, counts for little. Come
easy, go easy, is no motto for business success. Women's gambling at the races is but the result of parlor gambling, resort gambling,
childhood training to get much for little. The entire method, I re10 place in a decent Christian civilization. It ought to be suppressed tal circle we must do so, or be untrue to ourselves, as surely as to our Christian faith. More and often means mortgages. More style means often more scheming. More cash means often a haste that tends to dishonor
and gambling in stocks, in a poolroom, or at a card table, or in the

## The Brawn of the

East and the West by senator joseph r. burton
the gelden eastern college boy heard the cry, and saw the glitter of the golden coin. He liked the coin all right, but when he got thor
-oughly acquainted with the golden grain, he didn't "make good." but they won't do for Kansas and her big crops. Why, we had some on the elevens, and led their nines in batting, but wh
on the harvest fields, according to Kansas calculaNo, the eastern boys will not do. They may be
all right on the gridiron, or the diamond, but put them out in the harvest field, and they have to call with the sturdy Kansan, unless it be another sturd


The New Food Law and Its Successful Operation By DR. HARVEY W. WILEY
 The new food law, enacted by the last congress, is working smoothly and satisfactorily. Under its Under the new law whenever an exporter desires we y of his product. If, after inspection, we find tha and wholesome, a certificate is issued him addressed to the officials of the country to which his products are to go. and acts as a letter of introduction. It is issued with the distinct un-
derstanding that it shall in no way be reproduced for advertising purposes. So far our inspections have been confined almost exclusively
to flour, breakfast foods and wheat, and it is indeed gratifying to be able to say that in every instance we have found no obstacle to the is The latest advices from Germany received at the department report a movement afoot there to modify present discriminating laws,
which are having the effect of closing the markets there to our meat products. It seems that the people are growing tired of the exactions
of their dealers, and are complaining against the high prices they to pay for their meats. The pressure is becoming so great that we have American meats a better show

| BADLY WORSTED. <br> Reliance Again Beats Shamrock Off' Sandy Hook. <br> At the End of the Fourth IRace, Which <br> Was Not Finished Within Time <br> imit, the Cup Defender Was About Two Niles Ahead <br> of Challenger. <br> New York, Aug. 26.-In a glorious breeze over a triangular courss, ten miles to a leg, the fleet-iooted cup Ciefender Reliance again on Tuesday showed her heels to Sir Thomas Lipten's challenger, taking the second race of the cup series of 1903 by the sarrow margin of one minute andi 19 beconds. It was as pretty and as hard a fought contest as has ever been |
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Shamrock hopelesssly in the 15 mile
of windward work, rounding the
outer mark 12 minutes and 30 second





