A NEW PARISIAN GAME.

It Is a Combination of Billiards and Skittles.

Gamblers Employ the New Game, Which Is Cailed "Cardinal," to Fleece the Public-It Saves a Trip to Monte Carlo.

It is a long way from Paris to Monte Carlo, and the cost of traveling thither is not conspicuous for cheapness; so, possibly, says the London Telegraph, this may be one of the reasons for the sudden outbreak in Paris of a new gambling craze, of which the curious manifestation is a game called "cardinal." At one of the most fashionable cafes of the boulevards this game, which appears to be a combination of billiards and skittles, is played night after night: and to this establishment all the professional gamblers in the French capital are said to be flocking. "Cardinal" not a very intricate method of gambling A billiard table is provided, and at on end of the green cloth are ranged in rows thirty-one small ivory "quilles," or skittles, the central one being red and the remainder white. A red ball i placed on "spot," and the play is made with one white ball, which is projected by the cue from the cushion about hali way down the table. It has to carom off the red ball, and, rolling across the table, to knock over a certain number of quilles. If an even number are knocked down the bank wins all the money that has been staked, but if an uneven number of skittles are overset the punters, or "gallery," win, and the bank has to cover their stakes. On the other hand, if in the number of skittle reversed there is included the red skit tle, or "cardinal," the bank wins and sweeps the board, whether the number be odd or even. The billiard player's interest is to play so that the bank should win, as the syndicate to which he belongs receives a commission on each successful "coup." It must be understood that the public have nothing whatever to do with the actual play That business is undertaken by a con federacy of billiard sharps who cal themselves "professors," and, forming themselves into a syndicate, come to an arrangement with the proprietors of the cafe for the privilege of converting a billiard room into a public hell, and to judge from a sketch of a game of "cardinal" published in an illustrated contemporary, ladies as well as gentle men are permitted to stake their money against the bank.

That this obviously gambling game is altogether unjust to that portion of the public who are silly enough to risk their louis or their five-franc pieces at "cardinal" is sufficiently plain, seeing that the punter has only one chancethe odd one-against the bank; whereas the bank itself has another chance the red quille, or "cardinal" itself, and an expert "professor" might very easily train himself to knock over "cardinal" in at least three out of five "coups." It is not, again, very probable that anything approaching a long run upon odd or even would take place, and the bank but the continuous danger of "cardinal the "professors" playing fairly.

may therefore rely, first, on the chance of the professor knocking down "car dinal," and next on the folly of the punters who, having won say twice on odd, will very likely back their luck and double their stakes in the anticipation of odd again occurring. The bigger their stal the more perilous it will be of course, to them, seeing that there is not only the risk of even turning up. being knocked down. There is, again, no kind of guarantee to the public of



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THE LOUD BASSOON.

A Noisy Instrument Used in Old-Time Church Music.

vorite in country churches-the more

the pity, perhaps, for it is about as hap-

less an instrument in the hands of an

amateur as the bagpipe might be in the

hands of a Brahmin. Sometimes," says

with the tune in that hiccoughing kind

of way which is its infirmity when

clumsily dealt with. Then the other

instruments would follow-the flute

and the vile squeaking of the wry-neck

fife, 'and it may be, 'breaking suddenly

in with portentous thunder,' the un-

lucky deep-monthed bassoon. Poor Dol-

r, in 'Silas Marner,' thought when she

heard the last-named instrument and

the voices at the village church, that

she had got to a better place already.

A cynic under similar circumstances

might have his thoughts directed to

quite another quarter, and would prob

the Cornhill Magazine, "it would lead of

"The clarionet itself was rather a fa-

"But the instrument seems to have had its partisans as well as its players. THOM SANDS in the chest much pain in the chest in the che the chest A country clergyman tells of a neighbor meeting a clown on the way to : hurch which he did not usually at tend. 'Why, John,' inquired the neigh bor, 'what takes you this way?' 'I de go to church,' quoth John, 'to hear the baboons.' 'The bassoonist always liked to begin his last note a little later than his fellow players, and by a peculiar motion of his shoulders pumped out the whole reserve power of his lungs in what a church historian calls 'one prolonged and astounding roar." It is quite apparent that we have no cause o regret the loss of the bassoon."

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a Crime.

called upon to deal in the course of the

present session is a bill for the abolition

of paragraph 166 of the penal code,

which makes blasphemy punishable by

deny that the time has gone when

blasphemy could be regarded as a

penal offense. The question has be-

come more one of public order and de-

cency than of right of judgment. In

Germany, where the present political

maneuvers on the part of the emperor

in connection with the military bill

may lead to the possible ascendency of

the ultramontane party, the repeal of

cles of the Roman Catholic church.

Lofty Mountain Lakes.

WOMEN BORROWERS.

The Trouble Is They Never Return Any. thing You Lend Them. "What! You remember to return my

pencil? Marvelous! Surely, you ought to be set on a pedestal as a model for the rest of your sex." Thus spoke a man of whom a little blonde creature had borrowed a Faber

No. 2, says the Philadelphia Times. "Well," she laughed, "I don't know whether I would have been any more thoughtful than the rest of womankind if I had any place to put it." "Ah! that accounts for it, then, for

is money or mucilage, I never expect to

see the loaned commodities again,

When she says: 'May I borrow so and

so?" it is only a polite way of asking for

it, and the man who thinks he will ever

get it back knows nothing of feminine

human nature. Umbrellas are common

property for all mankind, but mass aline

rapacity stops right there. Not so with

"They look on everything as borrow.

able, which is synonymous for possess

able. They don't think it wrong to ap-

propriate others' property so long as

they have prefaced its transference have

the polite: 'May I borrow?' Books go

Money is never once mentioned after

the primary transaction, and the shad

things of life, such as scissors, pensaud

scious naivete that staggers the lender.

If a return is even hinted at one would

suppose mortal offense has been given

and the only way to keep in your pas-

session anything you really value is to

swear you haven't such a thing when

the dulcet: 'May I borrow, just for a

short time please?' falls on your car."

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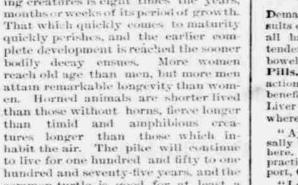
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A BAD OMEN.

When the Woman in Black Comes Troo ble Always Follows.

Superstitious people in this city and neighborhood-and there are many among the large mining population are greally disturbed over the appear ance in this city of what they call a black ghost, says a Carbondale letter to the Globe-Democrat. This mysterious apparition has been seen three times within the past fortnight, each time ins after midnight, and in different parts of town. It is in the form of a woman dressed in black from head to foot. A "caller" in the employ of the Erie Railroad Company, whose duty it is to awaken their men who go out on the trains. was the first to see it. The woman in black was standing in the street near the railway depot. The caller approached her and she moved slowly away towards the city. The caller and another railroad man, wondering what could have brought a woman alone to that part of the town at such an unusual hour, followed her. She seemed to be moving slowly along the street, but although the men walked as rapidly as they could and then broke into a run they could not overtake the figure in black, she keeping a few yards in advance with the same apparent slow movement, and finally suddenly disappearing from sight entirely. A few nights later the woman in black ap peared again in another part of the city, led two citizens a similarly weird chase and then disappeared in the same uncanny way. Early on Friday morn ing she was seen and disappeared under the same mysterious circumstances near the old Coal Brook mine entrance. Miners say that a short time before the disastrous cave-in at the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company's No. 1 mine in this city fifty years ago a black ghost like the one that is prowling about the town now appeared under the same circumstances three times. Twenty-eight years ago this winter the same woman in black, or one with the same habits, appeared three times, just as this one has done, and the memorable plague of black fever, which carried away seores of men, women and children in Carbondale and vicinity, fol lowed her appearance. Superstitious people hereabouts are greatly disturbed over the reappearance of this black ghost.

Hebrews in Bucks. The beautiful county of Buckingham shire seems to have some special attraction for the great Jewish families. It was there, says the London Daily Telegraph, that Disraeli made his home, in the romantic manor house of Hughenden, and it is there that the Rothschilds have planted themselves as firm ly as if they were natives to the soil The town of Aylesbury is the very center of their influence. Nathaniel Mayer Rothschild was member of the house of commons for Aylesbury for twenty years, and when, in 1885, he was elect ed to the house of lords, his cousin Baron Ferdinand, was elected his successor and still retains the seat. The several Rothschild estates adjoin one another and cover a large extent of the most picturesque country in England, and the noble mansions where they



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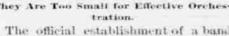


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dred and twelfth birthday ENGLISH MILITARY BANDS. They Are Too Small for Effective Orches



for a battalion of infantry consists of a band marter, a sergeant. a corporal or lance sergeant, twenty privates and

eight boys-thirty-one in all. The cavalry bands, according to All the Year Round, are smaller still, twenty-three in all, and these numbers are certainly too small for effective orchestration But in practice the band is reinforced by extra bandsmen who have joined the

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tion and who play for the love of the

thing, in addition to ordinary duty.

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officer of five shillings a day, with sev-

enty pounds a year from the band

funds, and his share of what the band

earns by private engagements, which

varies according to the station and the

reputation of the band. The band ser-

geant and corporal generally receive in

addition to their military pay a month-

allowance from the band fund, and

the bandsmen something in addition to

the soldier's daily shilling, while all

share in the private earning of the band

according to their degree. The gov-

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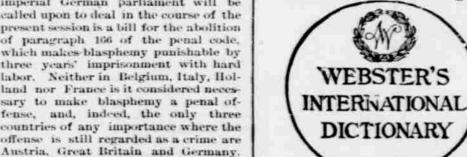
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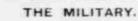


POTATOES

How a Commercial Traveler Secures a Mintmum of Risk. A commercial traveler tells the Washington Star that he is very particular as to the car he selects. "I travel thousands of miles a year," he says, "and have made it a rule to observe in the accounts of railroad accidents which cars of the trains are most often demolished. The result of my experience -for I have been in a dozen smash-up--and observation is that the middle cars are the safest. I never under any

circumstances ride in the rear car. 1 That can be avoid the car next to the baggage car. though this is selected by many as the MADE FROM PETROLEUM safest. The greatest danger at present in railroad traveling is telescoping. When a man has been in a wreck and We challenge comparison with afterward seen the engine of the colevery known product of petrol-

liding train half way inside of the rear ear, or rather what's left of it, it impresses him most forcibly. The baggare car is usually heavily loaded, and in the collision its weight, together with the ponderous engine, generally smashes the next car to splinters. while the central cars are comparative ly uninjured. When the train is derailed the baggage car and next coach. as a rule, go over. The roadbeds of our great transcontinental lines are so solid, each section is so carefully examined, the rolling stock is so much improved that a broken rail, broken wheel or axle and like mishaps are re-



duced to a minimum."

THERE is a Col. Sausee in the Russian army, but Paris has a general who is

RUSSIA has decided that its soldiers shall be supplied with handkerchiefs. at the expense of the government. UNBROKEN 4-year-old colts, suitable

for military purposes, can be bought in the Australian colonies at from \$50 to \$75 each.

A STUDY of a German map, on which is plotted the stations of the troops in their huge army, shows that the majority are so placed as to be conveniently moved in sections to the French frontier

The table on which the articles of agreement for the surrender of Vicks burg were signed by Gen. Grant and Gen. Pemberton is in daily use in a beer saloon in Vicksburg. The saloon keeper has been offered a large price for the relic, but he refuses to dispose of it.

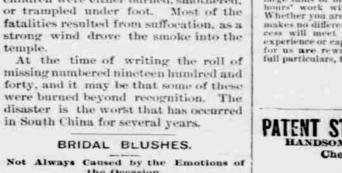
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He Wanted to Paralyze His Folks in the

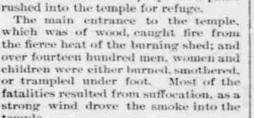
Old Country. Judge Robert Van Wyck tells a funny story of a man who came to this coult-

try as poor as the traditional church mouse, but who was ambitious and who intended to make a great show of his prosperity to the old folks at home at the first opportunity.

He had been here a year before he managed to save ten dollars. He took the money and went to a photographer one evening and made an arrangement The next morning at six o'clock, before



the Occasion. When you see in the paper a nice litthe story about blushing brides, don't think the blushes are always caused by the emotions of the occasion. I thought so once, but I discovered a secret the



temple At the time of writing the roll of missing numbered nineteen hundred and forty, and it may be that some of these were burned beyond recognition. The

