## TITE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY; NOVEMBER 10, 1888.



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Twois of the Game. The Bombay police are at present ex-reliesd over a point of public morals which suggests grave reflections to those who imagine that human nature can be regenerated by act of parliament. In fingland we have done our best to check publing by the suppression of lotteries, and betting houses, and "list shops" and by withholding all legal protection from the geose who has backed his fancy and inds it hard to collect the proceeds. But full the evil is not exterminated, and so for as risking money on the performances of horses on a race course or of men on the sub path is concerned, the mischief is perhaps more rampant than ever it was. In fruth, the ennul of existence, among men with no internal resources or ex-ternal business, must be relieved in some way. And this, the Bombay authorities discovered, is supplied among the mative discovered, is supplied among the native population by means of the rain gambling.

BETTING ON THE RAINFALL.

BETTING ON THE BAINFALL. Whether this form of betting is new or old we are not informed, though, as everything in the east is very antiquated, the chances are that it has been going on from time immemorial, though it is only recently that it has come prominently under the notice of the polics. All kinds of gambling are, of course, plentiful in an Indian city—from the purchase of lottery tickets to the vulgar excitement of chuck farthing. But the rain gamblers, though not drafted solely from the upper circle of native society, are in Bombay confined, for the most part, to men with some are suita," and consists in betting on the amount of rain which will be discharged from a passing cloud.

from a passing cloud. Naturally in a country where the sky is Naturally in a country where the sky is as brass for more than half the year, this form of speculation can be indulged in only during the monsoon season when business is partly suspended and the world cenerally in western India is a "peg low." With the southwest monsoon the rainy season in Bombay sets in and hats with amazing regularity, from the second week in June till near the close of September. At this period the air is moist and clammy and the citizens move, as it were, in a kind of vajor bath, though old residents are fond of declaring that the monsoon is pleasant enough "when one gets accus-tomed to the rain." In any case it gen-erally leaves off for an hour or two in the erally leaves off for an hour or two in the evening, when a ride or walk is possible. But that is just the period when the rain gambler hies him to the sutta saloon. The principal of these haunts—the only one indeed with which the police seem ac-quainted—is situated in close proximity to one of the principal police stations.

CHEATING IS IMPOSSIBLE.

in tone and condition and so become easy subjects for diseases. Fowls affected in that way should be greased about the neck and under the wiggs and along the back, or insect powder may be dusted into the feathers. The quarters, after being cleaned, should be sprayed with kerosene oil. Let them out for a run before going to roost when it can be done. Give a tablesprench of the Dencias mixture daily According to a description in a local journal the place is perfectly easy of ac-cess, and there is no attempt to hide any-thing from the authorities, or from any one else. Nor, in truth, except for the temptation which it affords to people with no money to lose to risk their earnings, or, what is worse, the earnings of their employers, rain gambling is about the most innocrous of all forms of betting. Cheating is impossible, and though expe-rience counts for something, there cannot be any chance of the greenhorn being hoodwinked, since the greenhorn being plest imaginable, and the fact of Nature "taking the third hand" in the sport pre-ciudes the suspicion of the wily "shroff" manipulating the implements of the

Implements, indeed, in the gambling Implements, indeed, in the gambling sense of the term, there are none; and, so long as a gamester has learned to read the signs of the heavens, the merest tyro has as much chance of winning as the most regular frequenter of the suita saloon. The room is occupied by the stalls of the shorffs, or bankers, who pay to the owner of the establishment a cer-tain percentage of their gains; and to this magnate all disputes are referred, his de-cision, like that of the umpire in a cricket match, being final. match, being final.

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ing. The pay is not such as to induce men to enter the profession, although this certainly is true, "Once a waiter, always a waiter." The life is not an excessively

hard one and has its advantages. One is always sure of getting enough to eat, such as it is, and with some men this is the acme of happiness.—"Sesame" in Brook-ley Book

Diseases Among Chickens.

Fowls are subject to many diseases when confined in restricted quarters in towns that do not appear where unlimited liberty is enjoyed on a farm. When fowls are alightly alling, but will still est and drink, there is hope for them, as remedies can be administered in food and mater.

water, but when they become so bad they can only be doctored by force, unless in

the case of unusually valuable ones, the best thing to do is to kill them and re-

move them from the others. For keeping fowls in good health in small runs their

well they will not improve, but will lose in tone and condition and so become easy

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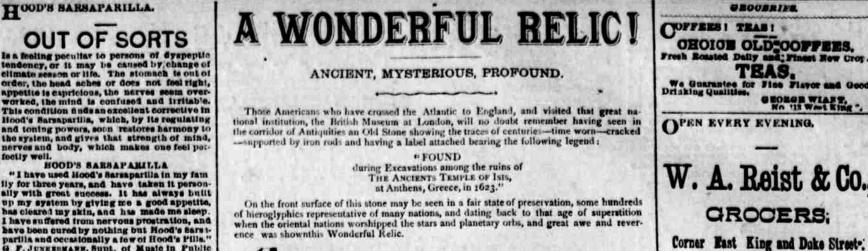
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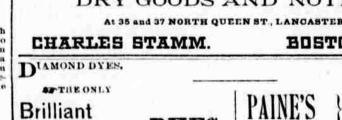
when as a hobby, one of our leading Scientists undertook to translate these hieroglyphics into the English language, resulting in the production of a conglomeration of 680 letters (by act-ual count) of no apparent meaning or significance. Not content with this, further investigations were made by one well learned in the languages and mystic arts of the ancients and of much Chaldean lore, who after months of arduous labor, succeeded in discovering a Key to this truly great and marvelous Maggi. Thus, by perseverence and enterprise, so character-istic of our great race, the useless relic is transformed into one of absorbing and vital interest to the community at large, and will hold up the mirror of your future gaze.

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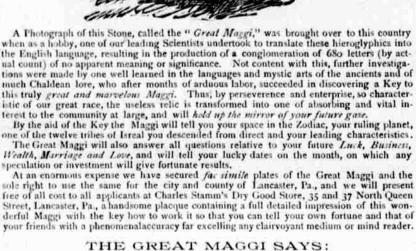
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The only tools of any kind in the place are two rough rain gauges. One of them consists of a long gutter running along the caves of a shed. At one end there is an sperture, to which is affixed a spout, through which the water trickles when the rain comes down is a deiral. But through which the water trickles when the rain comes down in a drizzle. But when it pours the water shoots over the end of the gutter, and it is on this event happening that bets are laid. The other gauge is planted in the center of a trough, supported on four pillars, some seven feet high, and on the amount of rain which will fall in a specified time bets also are made. From morning to evening this meteorological and, it must be confessed, somewhat scientific "gambling hell" is described as crammed with all sorts and conditions of natives, entering bets and anditions of natives, entering bets and waiting for the result. When a heavy black cloud passes over-

head, every swarthy face is anxiously up-turned, and then wagers are cagerly made whether it will or will not break, made whether it will or will not break, and as to the amount of rain which will be discharged from it. The scene is said to be wonderfully picturesque, the various hued faces, the gay colored garments and the many fashloned costumes of the gamblers of different races giving the place a character altogether spart from the interest which the different passions displayed invest to this content ladies. displayed impart to this curious Indian Monte Carlo.--London Standard.

# AN ANALYSIS OF WAITERS.

Varieties to Be Found in the City of

Brooklyn-Wages and Tips. With the first class waiter I have little to do. He is, as a class, too well known. It is with his less pretentious brother, the loud mouthed gentleman who officiates in loud mouthed gentleman who officiates in the popular restaurant, that I have to deal. The profession of waiter cannot be learned in a day. A bright man might, if given the opportunity, be able to carry a tray of dishes satisfactorily after a week's practice, but the calling demands that he shall serve an apprenticeship. This means six months' service as helper to the dishwasher. It is his duty to pile up and carry away the dishes dirtied dur-ing the busiest hours of the day, when the waiter proper has all he can do to sup-pily his customers with food. From this ply his customers with food. From this ply his customers with food. From this he graduates into a utility man, when his duties are more numerous and re-sponsible. He must then see that the pitchers are kept filled with ice water; that the salt cellars are never permitted to become empty, and that there is a suf-ficiency of butter on the tables. In ad-dition he must see to it that each table has encouch classes and with will these has enough glasses, and with all these things to attend to time does not hang heavily on his hands. From utility man, having been in the business from six months to a year, he is received into the suild of waitare and resulted to say his months to a year, he is received that his guild of waiters and permitted to earn his living at his chosen calling. The second class waiter of Brooklyn

The second class waiter of Brooklyn furnishes more matter for study than his aristocratic contemporary. He is more approachable and does not carry himself with the grandlose air affected by the man of tips. He never receives a tip, and is at least more natural if less obliging than the man whose paim must be crossed with the man whose paim must be crossed with allver before good service can be secured. Brooklyn restaurants and waiters can be divided into three classes, first, second and third. In the first one can secure good service and an excellent dinner for about \$1. In this class tips are indispen-sable. For half the sum a good dinner is to be obtained in the second class restauto be obtained in the second class restar-ment, and while tipping is not absolutely accessary, it goes a long way toward se-serving the choice cuts. The third class includes the twenty five and fifteen cent on the clean and well cooked. Waiters affliate with members of the craft em-ployed in the second and third class eat ployed in the second and third class eat of the clean and well cooked. Waiters affliate with members of the craft em-ployed in the second and third class eat of the second and third class waiter. To return to my second class waiter, the can be frund all over Brooklyn, but in bottle symme. These are bits stamming

A Woman at a Restauraut. A peep into one of the big up town restaurants, patronized largely by women out shopping, discloses the fact that women at luncheon are either excessively MEDICINES. conomical, or rather extravagant. comes in flying, breathless, scans the bill of fare for the quickest thing to consume and the cheapest, orders a bouillon, or a sandwich, a cup of tea, or perhaps just water; gobbles it, and is off on the trail Philadelphia, Pa. n.y17-lyd&w

of a bargain again in a jiffy. Or else she comes in slowly and calmly, with an evident intention of spending a pleasant hour, reads the bill of fare through without haste, calls the waiter to inquire if this or that dish is fresh, though she does not intend to order it; finally calls for a salad, an ice cream, an oyster patty, an eclaire, a cheese cake, and perhaps one or two other varieties of whipped froth and baked wind, dips a whipped froth and baked wind, dips a little into each, while chatting with her friend about the weather, the bargains, the fashions, the theatre, her symptoms, her dentist, her servants, her dressmaker and her children; keeps the waiter hover-ing about in hopes of a tip, while she puts on a tight pair of gloves and buttons them up with a hairpin; is sure she has been overcharged, and requires considerable explanation to convince her to the con-trary, trips up to the desk to pay and ovi5-iydaw trary, trips up to the desk to pay and omits to count her [change, and finally teters out beaming with satisfaction, to roturn a moment later in dire consterna tion, having left her parcels behind, and insists on opening them all then and there, to see if they have not been opened and robbed .- New York Tribune.

Do Hearts Really Break? the shock ever so violent and permanent that life loses forever after a considerable portion of the comfort and happiness it formerly had? Does not the deceived friend, when the frenzy of the first twenty-four hours is over, soon recover from his disillusion and not only conduct his business as though nothing important had happened, but eat with undiminished appetite and sleep dreamlessly and well? Does Worther, even if he abstains from suicide, always live on with a heart which simply performs its muscular duty, in a manner more or less impaired, to be sure, but which never more beats to passion, because passion can never more be felt? Are there not Camilles who forget their Armands as the conquer their consump-tion and settle down into unremorseful

tion and settle down into unremorserui and demi-respectable middle age? Do immeasurable disappointments al-ways make existence a desert? Is there not such a thing as forgetfulness of acute misseries instead of memorizing them into chronic griefs? Does not the expectant intermet often ours the most bruised treatment often cure the most bruised and bleeding soul-expectancy that still looks for happiness both in this world and the world to come? Is there no true philosophy in that vulgar maxim which philosophy in that vulgar maxim which reminds us there are as good lish in the sea as ever were taken out? Can it be possible that any two souls, in spite of vast divergences, are so made for each other that when sundered by imperative fate neither again can ever find a twin?— "A. E. L." in Home Journal.

### New England's Guide Boards.

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