now he had gone. She com-menced a mantic search. She found him in a tent, conversing in low, impas-

sioned tones with a woman younger and

better looking than herself. Her heart

camp meant one who was engaged in something horrible, as can be proved by

the proceedings of the anti-secret national convention. The latter had some camps.

was a thrilling spectacle. One's heart bled as he contemplated their woe-begone

faces. Enough has been said, in this ar-

ticle, to show up the true character of Masonry. Their orgies, at Haas's park,

among the trees, show their treasonable

nature. The number of nights among them prove the darkness of their proceed-

ings. Unless everybody wishes to be Morganized, they should be suppressed.

Wire Railroads. "A railway without cuttings, embank-

menta, tunnels, viaducts, or bridges, no matter how hilly the country to be tra-versed" such is the definition given by

Herapath's Journal of an invention now

in use in Leicestershire, and a working

nodel of which may be seen in Gresham

street, E. C. The wire tramway provides a simple and cheap substitute for a line of rails, and is of great service where, from the scarcity or intermittent

character of the traffic, or the engineering difficulties of the ground to be got over,

it is either not expedient or impossible to

go through the expensive process of forming a local railway. For the wire spans

over and evades obstacles in place of

burrowing under or levelling them, and will perform its task 'as easily along a

rugged tract of country as on the smoothest road. The experiment

being now prosecuted with complete

success between some Leicestershire stone

quarries and a railway station three miles distant, consists of an endless wire rope,

supported on a series of pullies carried by

substantial posts, which are ordinarily about 150 feet apart, but the interval be-

tween which may be greatly extended, as is shown in one case where the span from

post to post is 600 feet. One of the ends

of this rope passes round a Fowler's clip-

drum, worked by a portable steam engine,

and this drives the rope at a speed of six

miles an hour. Boxes are hung on the

rope at the loading end near the quarries

by a pedant which is ingeniously ar-

ranged to preserve a perfect equilibrium, and at the same time to pass without

hindrance over the supports. Each of these boxes carries one hundred weight

of stone, and the delivery is at the rate of

300 boxes, or ten tons per hour for the three mile distance.

tershire model are in course of erection

in France, Italy and Spain. Negotiation

are on foot, too, between the Turkish Government and the engineers here, and

it is not improbable that this generation

may see goods carried by wire as com-

deed not unlike an exceeding stout elec

monly as messages. The tramway is, in-

The cost would be comparatively small,

means as many as a thousand tons can be

easily conveyed. The cost of erecting

these tramways in England, and of sup-

plying motive power and rolling stock, is from £150 a mile for carrying fity tons a

day, in boxes holding half a hundred

weight each, to £1,500 a mile for one of the double rope lines, to carry one

thousand tons a day, in boxes or trucks

holding six hundred weights each. For

railway, the wire tramway is particularly

an African jungle down to the coast, il

be applied.

lustrates the varied circumstances under

which the new system of transport may

A Female Lawyer.

to the bar in Iowa, is a young lady of 24, and a graduate of Iowa Wesleyan Uni-

versity. Her husband, Prof. J. M. Mans-

field was admitted at the same time. . The committee of lawyers appointed to exam

ine Mrs. Mansfield say in their report: "She has passed a most eminently sat-isfactory examination, given the very best

evidence of long and careful study, of

excellent application, and a thorough acquaintance with the elementary principles

of Mrs. Mansfield, not only because she is

the first lady that has thus applied for this

authority in the State, but because, in her examination, she has given the very best

Mrs. Bell A. Mansfield, lately admitted

Already wire tramways on the Leices-

Toward night, when the Masons grev

She Nittsburgh Gazette.

CONTENTMENT. BY O. W. H. LMES.

Little I sakt my wants are few:
I only wish a hutfor stone
(A very plafa brown stone will do)
That I may call my own:
And close at hand is such a one
In yonder street that fronts the sun. Plain food is quite enough for me: Three courses are as good as ien; If Nature earlendist on three; Thank Heaven for three. Amen!

ilways thought cold victuals nice. I care not much for gold or land;
dive me a mortgage here and there,
Some good bank stock, some notes of h
Or triffing railroad share.
I on'y ask that Fortune send.
A little more than I shall spend.

Honors are silly loys I know,
And titlet are but empty names;
I would, py/Adpp, be rienthor—
But only near st. James;
I'very sure i would not care
To nil our Gabernator's chair.

Jewels are baubles; 'tis a sin
To care for such untruitful things;
One good sized dismond in a pin,
Some not so large. In rings,
A ruby and a pearl or so.
Will do for me; I laugh at show. My damic should dress in chesp stire, (600%, heavy slike are never dear;). I own perhaps I might desire. Some shawls of true cashmere, Some marrows rapes of China slike, Like winkled skins on scalded milk.

Wealth's wasteful tricks I will not learn.
Nor age the glittering upstart fool;
Shall not carved tables serve my turn.
But als must be of buhl?
Give grasping pomp its double care.
I ask but ons recumbent chair. Thus humble letime live and die,
sorlong for Midas' goiden touch;
If Heaven more generous gift deby,
I shall not miss them much;
Too grateful for the blessings lent
Of simple tasses and mind content.

BILLIARDS.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER. I have received many letters asking an opinion of Billiards, and especially of the propriety of indulging in the game. . .

As to the game itself, it must be regarded as one of the most charming that was ever invented. Unlike sedentary games, it incites an unremitted activity, both of body and of mind. The walking about body and of mind. The walking about the graves of those whom the order the table, the strokes, the various postures slaughters. A good many of the men into which the body comes in adapting the stroke to the position of the balls, atford a gentle exercise of the most refresh-

The mind likewise, without severe taxthe mind mewise, without severe tax-ation, as in chess, is kept alert and sharp. The whole game is manly, ingenious, and eminently agreeable. It can be played by men and women alike. It is not noisy like ten-pins; it requires but little space, compared with many other games; and is not so absorbing but that a conversation they wanted to be ready to skull themnot so absorbing but that a conversation they wanted to be ready to skull them-may be carried on, and the pleasure of selves to dry land. The Masonic perforfriends and spectators be considered.

The only objections to the use of billiards are intrinsic of the game ieself. 1. "Billiard saloons are full of temptations to young men." This is very apt to be true. It is a good

and sufficient reason for dissuading one from billiards, in saloons kert for the purposes of the game. In many places the billiard saloon is the very head quarters of village iniquity. There, one will meet whatever in the neighborhood is the least restrained in morals or opinions. They are head-quarters from whence issue corrupting influences. In even the most select and elegantly furnished billiard saloons of the city, young men will, if facile to temptation, find so many unfavorable influences, that fathers may

well be solictious of sons who frequent them.

If the question be asked, Ought young people play billiards? I should answer, Yes—unhesitatingly. But if it be asked, Ought they to frequent billiard saloons?

Note that fathers may be carthly sounds filled the building in which as to make the centre of gravity come under the rope. So admirably is this manged that some of our leading engineers have been discussing quite recently the possibility of constructing a stout wire the dia, the further the speaker with the level of the londer which should be supported from a line of the truck or box as to make the centre of gravity come under the rope. So admirably is this manged that some of our leading engineers have been discussing quite recently the possibility of constructing a stout wire the dia, the further the speaker with the lander. no bar, and where betting, and the asso-

of pleasing exercise.
2. But, it is asked, "Is it not a waste of ployed?" That depends upon circumstances. Every one must form a judg-ment for himself. If one becomes fascinated with the game, neglects regular duties, and makes the game a considerable part of his business, he should be ashamed of such an abuse of an innocent amusement. But when one eats too much, we do not exhort him to eat not at all, but to govern and moderate his in-

Recreation is an important aid to industry. He who has no amusement cannot work as well as he who has one. There is liability to excess,. in two directions. Some over work, and some over play, and both are to be guarded against.

There is no more danger of wasting time at billiards than at base ball, or at rowing or riding, or any other manly ex-The objection is not any more against billiards than against all pleasing recreations whatever. And a blow at rational amusement is a blow at good morals. For, as society is now consti-

the world. Men must be tempted. They of wholesale business of the affections. It is a man named to learn how to overcome evil by feeling its pressure. If nothing may be employed out of which temptation can be employed out of which temptation can be employed out of which temptation can be come, then one must give up life itself, hold more than any other institution of the bar, when we say that the members of the bar, when we say that the heartily welcome Mrs. Mansfeld the killing was going on about the enthe world. Men, must be tempted. They

hit by conquering.

A. The theory of amusements is both a member. She stated the other day that when she was born she turned her face to clear and simple. But the practice of it is

encouraged, and how far. A thing may be expedient and safe in one place, while, from social and local reasons, in the very next village the influence of the same practice may be evil. There can be no universal rule. The was proken at that sight! Such are the ealth and the very morality of a comdoings of Masonry! They had what was aunity make it desirable that the number called an encampment. A Mason in health and the very morality of a com-munity make it desirable that the number of manly recreations should be increased rather than diminished. Parents, guardians, and teachers should hail every rational amusement as a friend to morality. And yet, no matter how innocent any practice is per se, as soon as any amuse-tired of slaughter, they simply selected ment, from local reasons, is found to their victims, and left them bound. I work practical mischief it should be disalt saw scores of them bound—for home. It

owed. In fine, in regard to billiards, the game is a noble one. It should be encouraged in all safe ways, and discountenanced only when it is surrounded with such evil associations as, will be likely to per-vert its innocence and make it an instru-

ment of evil.

The nobler sort of young men have it in their power to enfranchise many of the most notable games and amusements from the blight of betting. If every con-siderate gentleman would treat such tendencies as positive vulgarities, they would soon decline, and pass over into the hands of those who are excluded from good society. It behooves young men to vindicate their own amusements. -New York Ledger.

Orgies of the Morgan-Killers. [From the Chicago Sunday Times.]

St. John's is observed by those people who killed Morgan. Morgan is the man who was killed in time to carry an election. His initials are G. E.,—Good Enough Morgan. Having some curiosity to see the people who killed Morgan, in order to carry a New York election, I went out to the celebration at Haas' park. The men who killed Morgan had red plumes in their hats, which indicate their bloody character. They also all had swords. They are the same kind of swords with which G. E. Morgan was slaughtered. They also carry several immense poles, which are pointed at one end. These poles are employed for the purpose of marking spots to be used for had engravings of skulls on their breats. by the Masons. When a Mason has killed three men, he is entitled to wear a likeness of his victims' heads, and to take the degree known as Golgotha. This is the true explanation of these skullbadges. Of course the Masons do not own it. They pretended that they wore these skulls on account of the wet weather.

mance at Haas' park was of a sinister character. How many men and women were slaughtered during the orgies of the day, and buried among the shadows, no one, unless a member of the anti-Masonic society, will ever know. One man not a Mason was discovered among the crowd. An hour later he was found prone on his back behind a tent. He was dead, yes, dead drunk. Some of the ceremonies of the saturnalia were horrifying. One trictelegraph; and there is something almost droll in the sight of a regiment of gray beard, and lurid spectacles, read well-laden trucks or boxes, passing along something from a roll of manuscript. As it at stated intervals, and at a regular he did so he was surrounded by an auditory that occupied itself with wierd and fantastic ceremonials. His words seemed to fill them with a strange power. Unearthly sounds filled the building in which one could distinguish gargings. Whether

Even more emphatically I should say, No! | lurid speciacles proceeded, the louder | which should be supported from a line of But, in private dwellings, or in halls of grew the clamor. It was a fine address, pillars sunk in mid-ocean, and along young men's associations, where there is probably. It was a ceremony said to be which passengers could be conveyed. illustrative of the condition of the Masons ciations which usually accompany it, are who built the tower of Babel. Nature and suspensory trains could, it is argued, ciations which usually accompany it, are scrupillously excluded, there seems no good reason why so noble a game should reined terrifically. The building in which the fixed for recreation and exercise. the Morgan-killers were assembled was in the morgan between the morgan control of the good reason why so notice a game should the Morgan-killers were assembled was especially in large towns, where one has but little choice; and indeed little chance, Apparently it was a wood shed; in resilty, of stationary supporting ropes, with an analysis and indeed little chance, and indeed little chan it was a wouldn't shed. Some of the endless running rope for the motive 2. But, it is asked, "Is it not a waste of precious time, that might be better em. thing about the craft has some mathematical connection, the triangle, the square, the pentagon, &c., were symbolized. The circle was represented by six small rings about the size of a silver dollar. A Masonic candidate would take these six rings and attempt to throw them, one at a time, over spikes driven in a board. To take one of these degrees costs twenty-five cents. If the candidate threw one of the rings around one of the spikes, he was adjudged worthy and well qualified, where it would not pay to construct a relivent the wire transvey is particularly Another degree, which was conferred upon a good many, was one in which the upon a good many, was one in which the applicable, and, as will be readily under-candidates stood in rows, and poured an stood, wherever there is standing room amber-colored fluid, with a creamy sur-face, into their opened mouths. These recent application from traders in copper degrees cost five cents each. One man for putting up one for them, which should took forty-two of these during the after. run through an African forest, and over noon. He was then the highest Mason on

the ground, except a thermometer. There was a thermometer on the ground that had reached the 85th degree. Among other orgies of the Masonic gathering was one in which the members of the craft formed morals. For, as societ, morals. For, as societ, sited, finless a channel be made for the overflow of the fancy, it will find one for itself, silently, clandestinely, danger. Each member, in this class of orgies, was companied by a woman. The latter seemed to like it. Every once in a while would be heard a loud exclamation. squares on a smooth board floor. Then, are refreshing and wholesome.

3. "But if one begins with billiards will it not lead to cards, to the race-track, and to all fashionable amusements?"

seemed to fixe it. Every once in a while would be heard a loud exclamation. It came from somebody who was being murdered. In several cases of which I was a witness, these fall victims of Ma-It may. But so may a school, a sonic vengeance were outsiders, who church, a lecture, a concert, or any other were disposed of by being ahot in the quaintance with the elementary principles place of concerns, be used as a point of neck. Lovely women were there who of law. Your committee take unusual decline and of evil association. But mingled with the descendants of men pleasure in recommending the admission decline and of evil association. But mingled with the descendants of men there is nothing in a home game of billiards that tempts to dissipation or irregularity. It is singularly free from all men's Christian association. A woman such excitement. If a young man can be is a mystery. Her liking for Masonry such excitement. If a young man can be less in state of the state of t

There is temptation in icisure, and in existence. And sit this time that we nearthly welcome Mrs. Mansfield the killing was going on about the entrainty and in earning. There is temptation in campment. Just how many were slaughtered will not be known with certainty thinking, in feeling, in willing; in action, tered will not be known with certainty electrone Mrs. Mansfield as one of our members, and most cordially recommend her admission."

There is temptation in spending, the killing was going on about the entrainty recommend her admission. There is temptation in spending, and in existence. And sit this time that we nearthly welcome Mrs. Mansfield as one of our members, and most cordially recommend her admission. There is temptation in the killing was going on about the entrainty recommend her admission. The interpolation in the killing was going on about the entrainty recommend her admission. The interpolation in the killing was going on about the entrainty recommend her admission. The interpolation in the killing was going on about the entrainty recommend her admission. The interpolation in the killing was going on about the entrainty recommend her admission. The interpolation in the killing was going on about the entrainty recommend her admission. The interpolation in the killing was going on about the entrainty recommend her admission. The interpolation is a solution of the interpolation in the killing was going on about the entrainty recommend her admission. The interpolation is a solution of the interpolation in the killing was going on about the entrainty recommend her admission. The interpolation is a solution of the killing was going on about the entrainty recommend her admission in the interpolation in the killing was going on about the entrainty recommend her admission in the killing was going on about the entrainty recommend her admission in the killing was going on about the entrainty recommend her admission in the killing was going on about the entrainty recommend her admission in the killing was essayist, a beautiful and highly educated young lady, eighteen years of age, was clear and simple. But the practice of it is compileated. "All things are lawful, but the wall and wept because she was a girl, and things are not expedient." The habits of a community, the state of public opinion the convictions and even the prejution. There were several cases of missing men, which shows the true character of York photos are first class Second ditto—

dices of society, the occupations of men. which shows the true character of the prevailing tendencies of different communities should be taken into account, in determining what amusements are te be

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STONE.