

GOTHAM'S GAMBLING DENS.

THE METHODS OF GAMBLERS IN THE METROPOLIS.

Securing Victims—The Polished Ropers-in and Their Ways—How the Young Learn.

Writing about the gambling dens of New York, "Hermit" says in the *Troy Times*: No one can obtain admittance to a first-class "hall" unless he is introduced, and hence the door is carefully guarded; but however secure they may be from legal interference, there is danger from espionage. Merchants frequently find it important to watch their clerks, and a special detective might thus interfere with the interests of the institution. But introduction is not difficult to any one who has money. In some cases even boarding—at the best hotels who are employed to lead strangers to these places of ruin. These "ropers-in" are handsomely dressed, and have that easy and elegant way that marks the "citizen of the world." They notice the arrivals and closely scan each newcomer, and if any of the latter exhibit any sign of wealth the net is at once spread. First comes the genial smile and the winning conversation. The "roper-in" is of course a business man and knows how to talk business. The conversation then extends to the wonderful sights offered by the metropolis, and perhaps before another evening has passed the stranger is ready to survey Broadway by flashlight. Most visitors are fond of adventure, and a companion naturally renders more attractive. They take an evening stroll, and a drink adds to the exhilaration of the walk.

After a brief walk the "roper-in" stops before an elegant private house, remarking as he does so: "I wish to call on a friend; will you accompany me?" "Certainly," is the reply, and after a ring at the door they enter an elegant and spacious parlor where gentlemen are enjoying the newspapers or conversation. Later on a musical bell is heard, announcing supper, and this dispels all memory of the "friend" who was to be seen. The "roper-in" intimates that they had better accept the invitation, and they find in the next room a table glittering with silver plate and laden with tempting dishes. In common with the rest they enjoy the luxurious fare, and then wine is served, and all drink freely until the delicious delirium has wrought its full power, when they adjourn to the room upstairs. Here a number of "gentlemen" are playing cards, and at the head of the room the clerk is selling circular pieces of ivory or metal, called "chips," each of which is stamped with a value from \$5 up to \$100. "You perceive," says the decoy, "that we have entered the temple of fortune. Some of the men before us will before morning make thousands, while others will lose. No one should play who has not nerve enough to bear a loss, and if he bears it boldly it will come back again. Fortune always favors the bold." The visitor soon sees men who commenced with a dozen chips go in a little time to the desk with 50 or 100 and change them into greenbacks, and so, to try his luck, he ventures a \$5 bill and wins. This surprises him, and he tries again, and again wins. These gains he puts at risk once more, and wins a still larger sum. This stimulates him to another throw, and he loses. "Perhaps," says the friend, "fortune has ceased her favor. Shall you stop here?" "One more, first," says the victim, and he wins. Another, and he loses, and the next moment wins again.

A Novel Aquarium.

Mention has been made in the newspapers from time to time of the novel aquarium that Mr. Adolph Sutro intended to build out upon the ocean beach, near the Cliff House. Those who have been out to the Cliff House and have descended the steps that lead to the beach, will doubtless have noticed a little cove sheltered between two high rocks about 100 feet from the steps. In this cove the aquarium is now being built. The aquarium will consist of a round wall of rock fifty feet in diameter, fifteen feet thick, and fourteen feet high, and will be roofless. The flooring will be made in a unique way, according to Mr. Sutro's plans. Solid pathways of rock will be built around the interior of the aquarium, and between them there will be little ponds of water that will be three and four feet at low water. The water will come into these ponds from the ocean with fish and other marine objects in the following manner: A tunnel 300 feet long and eight feet high will be bored through the rock between the ocean and the aquarium, and at the seaward side of the tunnel there will be wire-screen gates, which can be opened and shut. At high tide the gates will be suffered to remain open, so that the water and the living objects in it can come freely into the aquarium. At high water the whole aquarium will be flooded—the pathways and everything—and no one can go in then. When the tide begins to recede the gates are shut, and only the water can flow through them. The living objects will be retarded, and will seek the comparatively deep water in the ponds. When the waters have receded sufficiently from the pathways the public will be admitted inside the walls. Sea anemones, devil fish, angel fish, starfish, crustaceans, shells, all varieties of large and small fish, and perhaps even occasional seals may be caught in the aquarium. At low tide there will always be something interesting to see there.—*San Francisco Call.*

Manufacture of Hairpins.

For years the English and French controlled the manufacture of hairpins, and it is only within the last twenty years that the goods have been produced in this country to any extent. The machinery used is of a delicate and intricate character, as the prices at which pins are sold necessitate the most rapid and cheapest process, which can only be procured by automatic machines. The wire is made expressly for the purpose and put up in large coils, which are placed in a clamp, which carries it to the machine while straightening it; from there it runs in another machine, which cuts, bends, and, by a delicate and instantaneous process, sharpens the points. Running at full speed these machines will turn out 120 hairpins every minute. To economize, it is necessary to keep them working night and day. The difficult part is the enameling, which is done by dipping in a preparation and baking in an oven. Here is where the most constant and careful attention is required, as the pin must be perfectly smooth and the enamel have a perfect finish. The slightest particles of dust cause imperfections and roughness, which are objectionable.—*Brooklyn Citizen.*

Killed Through Joy.

"Joy never kills" is an old saying, often met with in the last pages of three volume romances, but its truth has been disproved in two instances in recent occurrence. One was that of an old negro woman who, on being awarded a large pension owing to her husband, died under the shock of the announcement; the other is also to be laid at the door of the pension department, whose notification of the intended payment of several thousand dollars to a disabled soldier in this city caused the poor man's heart to give such a leap of happiness that a blood vessel was burst, and death ensued. These mishaps remind us of the words of the poet Horace, familiar in our school days, which warned his friends to keep an even mind in the presence of great sorrows and sudden joys alike.—*Golden Aroosty.*

Egg Testers.

"Walk in and see the egg testers," said one of the largest egg dealers in the city. There were four of them hard at work in a darkened room, each seated before a candle and passing eggs rapidly before the light. They each handle about ten barrels, or 8,400 eggs per day. Each fresh egg shows a speck of air at the large end; if the egg is stale the spot is larger. A good egg is transparent. If bad it is opaque.—*New York Sun.*

of course, most of his associates are dissipated, and there is a rivalry which shall be the first to induce him into evil.

WISE WORDS.

Every man has follies, and oftentimes they are the most interesting thing he has got.

A noble nature can alone attract the noble, and alone knows how to retain them.

They also work who plant the roses, else were we little better than the beasts of the field.

When the forenoons of life are wasted there is not much hope of a peaceful and fruitful evening.

Censure is most effectual when mixed with praise; so when a fault is discovered, it is well to look up a virtue to go in company with it.

Whenever I find a great deal of gratitude in a poor man I take it for granted there would be as much generosity if he were a rich man.

This tide of man's life after it once turneth and declineth ever runneth with a perpetual ebb and falling stream, but never floweth again.

If the grain were separated from the chaff which fills the works of our national poets, what is truly valuable would be to what is useless in the proportion of a mole-hill to a mountain.

Everybody is making mistakes. Everybody is finding out afterward that he has made a mistake. But there can be no greater mistake than the stopping to worry over a mistake already made.

Kind words, and liberal estimates, and generous acknowledgement, and ready appreciation and unselfish delight in the excellences of others—these are the true signs of a large intellect and a noble spirit.

An Extraordinary Recovery.

The lad Harris, who rode Richmond in his races at Washington, is the young man who was so badly injured at Lottoria last fall, when his horse fell while in the lead in front of a field of thirteen horses, then got up and dragged the senseless jockey after him for nearly a furlong.

I don't think the full facts of Harris's marvellous escape have ever been printed, hence a paragraph will be interesting. Harris was picked up for dead and his body laid out and placed in a coffin. It was kept for a couple of days so as to enable his wife and sister to attend the funeral. The night on which they arrived they were taken to the coffin. For some reason or other the attendant touched the eyelid and raised it. To everybody's horror the eye was seen to move. Harris was taken out of the coffin and soon gave more pronounced manifestations of life. When he recovered consciousness entirely, however, it was found that he was insane.

He was placed in an insane asylum, where he remained for three months. His reason returned as suddenly as it had left him. But his memory is a complete blank for the three horrible months. All he remembers is putting on the colors for the race. After that he has forgotten everything up to the time he regained his mental faculties in the asylum.—*Sporting World.*

Wrinkled Age and Youth.

Age takes small account of the immediate flight of time, says H. C. Banner, in *Scraper*. To the young a year is a mighty span. Be it a happy or an unhappy year that youth looks forward to, it is a vista that stretches far into the future. And when it is done, this interminable year, and youth, just twelve months older, looks back to the first of it, what a long way off it is. What tremendous progress we have made. How much more we know. How insufficient are the standards by which we measured the world a poor 365 days back!

But age has grown habituated to the flight of time. Years! We have seen so many of them that they make no great impression upon us. What! It is ten years since young Midas first came to the counting-room, asking humbly for an entry clerk's place—who is now the head of the firm. Bless us! It seems like yesterday. Is it ten years since we first put on that coat? Why it must be clean out of the fashion by this time.

A citizen of Eatonton, Ga., is offering for sale eight hundred pairs of shoes made before and during the war in his factory.

A veteran, Mr. George McKenna, Andoverham, Mass., writes: "While suffering with chronic rheumatism (result of Andersonville), I used St. Jacobs Oil which gave immediate relief." Sold by Druggists and Dealers.

A MACHINE has been put in use in Auckland New Zealand, which is warranted to trap and carry off ninety per cent. of the rabbits on a given square mile, and land them into a light freezing apparatus, which freezes the pest into such condition that they may be transported to England and used as food.

Carl Otto Schoenrich, Captain Orsino Yacht Club, Baltimore, Md., writes: "The Club, during practice cruises, used St. Jacobs Oil and it cured several cases of sprains and bruises." Sold by Druggists and Dealers everywhere.

The plan of Colonel Landry for fertilizing the Desert of Sahara by wells is represented to work well. The Bey of Tunis has conceded to the company 50,000 acres of land, to be selected by themselves from districts which are at present of no value.

"All Men Are Liar," said David of old. He was probably prompted to make the above remark after trying some unreliable "miraculous remedy." Had he been permitted to live until the present day, and tried Dr. Sage's remedy, he might have had a better opinion of mankind. We claim that no case of catarrh can withstand the magic effects of this wonderful medicine. One trial of it will convince you of its efficacy. By druggists only.

THERE is to be a Scotch Presbyterian church in Boston in which the services will be conducted in Gaelic.

Delicate diseases of either sex, however induced, speedily and permanently cured. Hood's 100 Cents in Stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N.Y.

ONE of the most successful farmers of Sierra Valley, Nev., is Miss Ellen Callahan.

No Optum in Pio's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail. 25c.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Chemists are at work in the French Antilles perfecting processes for making alcohol from sweet potatoes. One gallon of alcohol can be made from fifty-eight pounds of sweet potatoes.

The Germans use at the present day among their furniture makers, carpenters and joiners thirteen different varieties of saws, each of which has its own peculiar size of the teeth, as well as a different relation of the teeth to each other.

A new way of tempering drill points is to heat them cherry-red and drive into a bar of lead. A workman in a mint accidentally discovered the fact by throwing, in disgust, a drill that he was trying to temper, so that it stuck in a piece of lead.

A citizen of Davenport, Ia., whose garden is situated about 100 feet from an electric light tower, has remarked that his lilies close at sunset, but open again a few minutes after the arc lamps have been lighted. It has been observed at Detroit, too, that the foliage of the trees exposed to the rays of the electric light is much more luxuriant than that of such trees as are not.

The handy wheel attachment known as the odometer for measuring distances has long been used. A new instrument called the "antigraphometer" has now been contrived to automatically register, being carried about on a light vehicle, the difference of level of the points over which it passes. The art of surveying threatens to be reduced to the mere rolling of a wheel.

There has recently been invented in Paris a small press which will enable blind people not only to print the raised characters which they are able to read with their fingers, but also the ordinary characters on the same sheet of paper. A system of writing for blind people has, of course, already been invented by Braille, but it only permitted them to communicate with each other, whereas the new mechanism enables them to form letters which can be read by everybody. Henceforward, therefore, blind persons will be able to communicate by letter with their friends, without being obliged to have recourse to the assistance of others.

LOCATE.

In a Live Town. Cash bonus paid to all kinds of manufacturing enterprises. Live men in all kinds of businesses wanted. Address, BANK OF VALLEY, Valley, Douglas Co., Nebraska.

AGENTS WANTED FOR THE LIFE OF HENRY WARD BEECHER.

By Wm. W. Knox. An Authentic and Complete History of His Life and Work from the Cradle to the Grave. Illustrated, with 100 engravings. Published by Scribner, Boston, N.Y. Price, 75 cents. Sent by mail for \$1.00.

A Prize in the Lottery.

Of life which is usually unappreciated until it is lost, perhaps never to return, is health. What a priceless boon it is, and how we ought to cherish it, that life may not be taken from us. Many of the diseases that flesh is heir to, and which make life burdensome, such as consumption, neuralgia, rheumatism, and other serious and blood diseases, are completely cured by Dr. J. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" after all other remedies have failed. Prepared in accordance with the prescription of the late Dr. J. V. Pierce, and is the best medicine for 10 cents in stamps. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N.Y.

The Emperor of Japan has been making a tour of the chief cities of his kingdom.

A Wonderful Machine and Offer. To introduce them we give away 1,000 Self-operating Washing Machines, also labor and washboard. Best in the world. If you want one, write The National Co., 27 Jay St., N.Y.

The Oft Told Story.

Of the peculiar medicinal merits of Hood's Sarsaparilla is fully confirmed by the numerous testimonials of thousands who have tried it. Penicillin is the combination, proportion and preparation of its ingredients. Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures where other preparations entirely fail. Penicillin is a "good name" it has made at home in the medicinal strength it has attained. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most popular medicine for the public to-day for purifying the blood, giving strength and creating an appetite.

Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists. 51c. Six for \$3. Prepared Specially by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar. N.Y. N. 25.

COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY FOR Liver, Bile, Indigestion, etc. Purely vegetable. Contains only pure vegetable ingredients. Agent: C. N. CRITTENDEN, New York.

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The following words, in praise of Dr. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION as a remedy for those delicate diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women, must be of interest to every sufferer from such maladies. They are fair samples of the spontaneous expressions of their sense of gratitude for the inestimable boon of health which has been restored to them by the use of this world-famed medicine.

\$100 THROWN AWAY. JOHN E. SEGAR, of Millenbeck, Va., writes: "My wife had been suffering for two or three years with female weakness, and had paid out several hundred dollars to physicians without relief. She took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it did her more good than all the medicine given to her by the physicians during the three years she had been practicing upon her."

THE GREATEST EARTHLY BOON. Mrs. GEORGE BECKER, of Westfield, N.Y., writes: "I was a great sufferer from leucorrhoea, bearing-down pains, and pain continually across my chest. Three boxes of your 'Favorite Prescription' restored me to perfect health. I treated with Dr. ——— for five months without receiving any benefit. The 'Favorite Prescription' the greatest earthly boon to us poor suffering women."

3 PHYSICIANS FAILED. Mrs. E. F. MORGAN, of No. 71 Lexington St., East Boston, Mass., writes: "Five years ago I was a dreadful sufferer from uterine troubles. Having exhausted the skill of three physicians, I was completely discouraged, and so weak I could with difficulty cross the room alone. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and using the local treatment recommended in his 'Common Sense Medical Adviser.' I commenced to improve at once. In three months I was perfectly cured, and have had no trouble since. I would like to let my family paper, briefly mentioning how my health had been restored, and offering to send the full particulars to any one writing me for them, and enclosing a stamped-envelope for reply. I have received over four hundred letters. In reply, I have described my case, and the treatment used, and have earnestly advised them to 'do likewise.' Beem a great many I have received second letters of thanks, stating that they had commenced the use of 'Favorite Prescription' and had sent the \$1.50 required for the 'Medical Adviser' and had applied the local treatment so fully and plainly laid down therein, and were much better already."

JEROUS DOCTORS. A Marvelous Cure.—Mrs. G. F. SPRAGUE, of Crystal, Mich., writes: "I was troubled with female weakness, leucorrhoea, and falling of the womb for seven years, so I had to keep my bed for a good part of the time. I doctored with an array of different physicians, and spent large sums of money, but received no lasting benefit. At last my husband persuaded me to try your medicines, which I was loath to do, because I was prejudiced against them, and the doctors said they would do me no good. I finally bought your medicines, and he would get me some of your medicines, I would try them against the advice of my physician. He got me six bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription,' also the 'Favorite Prescription' ten dollars. I took three bottles of 'Discovery' and four of 'Favorite Prescription,' and I have been a sound woman for four years of the most of the medicine, and spent large sums of money, but received no lasting benefit. 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