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THE GAMBLING HOUSES OF PARIS.

It was during the Consulate and the Emthat the gambling houses of Paris were their heyday. As none of our readers runately, have seen those theatres of terble and absorbing passions, we quote the recount M. Vernon gives of them :

ad been brought on by fatigue in the hot agitated life of a professional gambler." . sun during the revolution of July. All of "I did not, however, open my books again us were punctual at the rendezvous. Our without feeling my mind wander. The gamhost was sad and embarrassed. At last he bler re-appeared; I reproached my self bitter-

payer did not return; it was past seven

new credit at both of the cafes. Head and virtuous State councilor! ars in debt, without-a cent of money in his

the evening he was rich and esteemed .wonders easily turned one's head. The next day, after leaving the hospital,

all love of labor and study; nothing inspires | franc bank note, he took gold; reduced to his | I asked her what had become of my gambling greater contempt of all business, greater last gold piece of twenty francs, he took silfor all duty, than these riches of an hour— ver; reduced to his last ten francs, he played her cheeks, she leaned forward and whisperwhich fortune gives you that she may have only at rouletts with forty cent pieces. Other the pleasure of despoiling you of them. I players, on the contrary, insult fortune and forgery.

disquieted by constant winnings, I had daily another person's money; the spectator who greater difficulty to keep within limited win-nings. Had I played higher, said I to my-his fortune, may, after ill-fortune, commit self, I would have won a large fortune. I had suicide; but the professional gambler lives a resolved never to stake more at first than ten long while. louis d'or; and during two or three days, I "Fortune has very unexpected turns of daily won some fifteen hundred or two thous- favor; its caprices are unlimited, and it often and francs. Then I determined never to takes pleasure in making the gambler's last stake more at first than five hundred francs; ecu the source of his largest winnings. I for two days that montante was completely have often had pointed-out to me, fathers successful. Although during three months who have voluntarily exiled themselves from I had lived like a millionaire, and like a Paris, far from the gambling houses, that generous mill.onaire, I still had in my safe they might no longer play, but who every (for I had a safe) some nine or ten thousand | two or three months returned to Paris, to see francs in gold or in notes, which I had won, again the roulette and the trente-et-un. They I again determined that I would never stake remained in Paris only a few hours, just long more than a thousand francs at first. From enough to exhaust the contents of their purse the first thousand-franc note I staked, I —sometimes fortune retained them here by doubled; I still won." "But enormous winnings. The pontes would inspect the strangest coups, two and one, nine stance in my day, with pride and with joy, a resolution simply asking that notice be given

bler's idea suggested itself to my mind. I alone were mentioned; the list of the ruined The first day of the month, I found my- visited, that day, every gambling-house in would have been too long Paris At six o'clock I had scarcely enough money left to pay for the dinner I had orthe first day of the month, I found my
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"Every gambling house had its celebrated for his little boy, without soles, that they
man. We often met a roulette player whom might last the longer. [Laughter.] I revthey called Massina; he played only a quarthat day of the month, I found my
"Every gambling house had its celebrated man. We often met a roulette player whom they might last the longer. [Laughter.] I revthey called Massina; he played only a quar-

said to us : I have invited you to dine with ly for having failed to play well-for baving me, but my purse is empty. In this alarmed run after my lost money. I no longer laid situation, the young physician said, 'it is the blame on fortune; I imputed it all to myprobable we are both (looking at me) in the self! I even thought it would continue to same position as Rousseau, (he spoke the protect me. I found means, for the first time muth,) ch bien! there is but one thing to be in my life, to borrow a thousand ccus, and sch whether he had any credit there; but and cous in one single day. Behold whither came back with a gold piece in his hand | a friendly dinner and the sale of a skeleton arden of the Palais Royal. Suppose we go tures restored me to my scuses, and I felt stairs, said one of us and risk at the alarmed at the dangers I had run. During supe-et-noir half our fortune, say ten francs? these three months of dissipation. I have at site to me. he proposal was unanimously accepted.— least witnessed all the madness of gamblers; "The affair ended here, and the bank lost we are as full of patriotism as are Illinois lousseau was sent of to try our fortune; he I have met in these gambling-houses, artities nine hundred francs; the lesson was worth swamps of tadpoles. [Laughter.] I don't . . "he had lost," sans, fathers, young men, graybeards, sol- it. A celebrated general invented a trick believe in doing things by halves. Permit Our situation became a bad one; we met, diers, literary men, some physicians, and feling all the pleasures of hope, one of our more than one public functionary. Every somrades, the tall G., a charming young house had its regular frequenters; we were fellow, and the son of a grammarian. We all equal in the eyes of the "bank," and perhim our story; unfortunately he could haps the ruined gambler, with disordered aid to our purse only three francs and a half clothes, and a thin and pained face, was the he took up his roll, and gave the bankers a -and he gave us to understand, by a ges- most respected. Under the regime of 1840, thousand franc note; he won and he said to tare, that his watch was at the pawnbroker's. M. Thiers. president of the cabinet, and who We soon induced our new comrade in mis- was under obligations to me, offered me sev- sand francs; I beg your pardon, I asked more the to club his money with ours, and a eral places in the gift of the government; I than that. He opened his roll, and he drew lafat the rapid chances of the roulette. Our spoke of the place of maitre des requetes .- out of it, in the midst of some gold pieces, You, maitre des requetes ! said M. Thiers, fifteen or twenty notes of a thousand francs o'clock; shall we dine or not? Our friend the thing is impossible. The severe tradi- each. The general was paid; but the lesson appeared; he showed us sixty francs. We tions of the State council would not allow an was not forgotten, and no one was allowed to of artificial excitement, keeps awake so late gayly went to Vefour's for our dinner. I ex-manager of the opera to be appointed mai- play except with his money open, and with scarcely know why, but we all resolved to tre des requetes, and M. Thiers instanced to limited stakes. During the Hundred Days, me, among others, the name of a State coun- a trick was played on the bank, and which We knew not what else to do, but to return cilor, whose learning and virtue commanded still bears the name of its inventor. One of a gambling house Our friend G. was the greatest reserve and the greatest respect. his accomplices allowing a piece of money to tharged to play all that remained in our com- I contented myself with smiling, and I left fall on the floor, pretended to hunt for it on mon purse—thirty-five francs—and we sho'd M. Thiers to his illusions. This fiery virtu- the floor, and while he was apparently so engathe our earnings. In a very few minutes ous State councilor, whose name I shall supor friend G. had won eight handred francs press, had been, like me, one of the most groulette. The share of each of us was two assiduous frequenters of the gambling-house as this one had just done; and when he stoopbodred francs. G. and Rousseau boldly I have just mentioned; I even had a difficulty ed he fired that powder. In the midst of the layed their two hundred francs, and, in a with him one day I placed twenty francs on minutes, they each had fifteen hundred the ronge-I won; I was paid. I wished to two thousand francs, of winnings. Rous- take up my twenty francs; they had disap- ed "save the money!" and they ran off with was indebted at the Cafe du Rei, and at peared. The deal ended, a player spoke to all the gold and the silver on the table. After the Cafe des Varieties; we tore him away, me, there are the twenty francs you were this coup di main, the money of the bank to to say, from the gambling house, and, by looking for; I took them up by mistake !- cease I to be exhibited on the table; it was in-

"Loss urges gamblers to the most singular pocket, and without credit in the morning, to the saddest, and to the greatest extremities. I often met with a literary man, with powdered hair, advanced in years, and who,

Dollar AND FIFTY CENTS per contract the pleasure of despoiling you of them. I speak only of the player who wins; what wo'd I have to say of the player who loses?

"In this intoxicated idleness, fevered and the contract of the player who loses at rouge-et-noir the player who loses at rouge-et-noir who loses at rouge-e

and forty (I played only at trente-et-un) appeared against me on the tapis vert. I went in his province, came up to Paris with 1,500 an intention, and now, when we come to pub acquire the activity of that race; third, scor- stance induced the Mayor to dispatch some home to get more monoy. I returned a sec-ond time. "a third | who returned home only at the end of a week | with the "retrenchment gripes," and squirms time, and as I had invited several friends to and who carried back with him his wedding dine with me that day; and as the dinner was gifts and 90,000 francs of winnings. They ordered, I left in my safe only some louis d'or abduced also a Strasbourg coffee-house keeppersuaded that I should conquer fortune with | er, who at the end of a month, returned home courage and large forces. There was not with more than two hundred thousand francs even a combat! I lost every time. A gam- of winnings. The names of the fortunate

> tected from swindling. Two young men entered Frascati's one evening; one staked on the rouge fifty louis d'or in double louis; the other staked on the noir the same sum in money won were immediately taken away .-A banker took up the stakes lost on the noir:

the Empire, he staked, at the Circle des Et- tion from one of our noblest authors: rangers, rouge-et-noir a small rouleua, sealed | "I love to see the grass among the red May roses a rouleau do'r of a thousand francs; if he lost the banker, who in turn offered bim a thouged, he placed there an infernal machine. At a given moment, another accomplice acted general fright and confusion, the authors of this explosion alone were calm; they scream-

"A marriage was recently proposed to a young man, and in my pressence, to a wellborn and elegant young man, who in his life in his lucky bets, would rejoice over his win- of gambling had many a time astonished the teturned alone to the same gambling-house nings in Latin. He was a poor wretch, whom spectators by his audacious game, and his to tak the hundred and odd francs which rethe least loss would make penniless. One enormous winnings, the lady's fortune, her
tak the hundred and odd francs which rethe least loss would make penniless. One enormous winnings, the lady's fortune, her
take the hundred and odd francs which rethe least loss would make penniless. One friends said to him, is two hundred thousand ag's spoils; I won some twelve louis d'or; it led me out into the hall. 'See here,' he said, francs. Ah! said he sadly, such a marriage semed like a dream! The next day, I was 'take this Perseus and Jevenal, and give me would be possible only if the gambling-hou-It the same place; I had taken the precaution forty cents. I refused to pay less than a dol- ses were re-opened. In 1846, while travling be have it retained for me. For nearly three lar for these two Latin poets. His joy was on the Rhine; I visited all the gambling-hou-Mosths, I won in this way, never less than a excessive; but in a half hour he returned to ses in Germany; I found there a great many buildred frances a day, and often much lar- me, putting his hand in his pocket. 'See of the persons I had seen here in the gamthe sums. I still continued to perform my here, said he, 'take that pair of black silk bling-houses in 1848; the same trailleurs, the aties as an interne in the hospital; but on stockings, and give me what you please.' I same bouts de tables the same Messieurs de la terms with my books, leading what is cal- had consented to diminish his library, but I chambre, and especially, the same old playa 'fast' life, frequenting the restaurants could not agree to wear his old clothes. One ers. The passion of gambling like avarice, and the theatres, having for the first time day I had forty lonis d'or on the black of almost places the human heart beyond the the theatres, having for the first time day I had forty lonis d'or on the black of almost places the human heart beyond the return of day and night, as by our own feelother miseries of life; the gambler and the ing, if not prevented by artsficial habits.—
old frequenter of the house came up to me. only one which fears no safety; their namixed Labor, which is the light in the day, is burfold coin in my pocket, and, for a student. trente-et-un. I left it there to double. An other miseries of life; the gambler and the and the bouts de tables praised my name. A Do you want to win? said he; 'I have a dis- only one which fears no safety; their unmixed poste, a professional gambler, whom I had ease; promise me ten francs, that I may purpassion is always lively. Let us remark, for the honor of justice and morality, the durable her time, in the arcade of the Palais Royal his bandage at roulette. I have been obliged joys of the avaricious cost privations and sor-Monsieur, he said, 'I have nothing to ask in the course of my life to study and to console a great many sorrows. I have never sole a great many sorrows and ruin of families; may lead by an insensitive ble declivity to heart-born honesty, to the sole a great many sorrows. I have never sole a great many sorrows and ruin of families; may lead by an insensitive ble declivity to heart-born honesty, to the sole a great many sorrows and ruin of families; may lead by an insensitive ble declivity to heart-born honesty, to the sole a great many sorrows.

to cause to be printed and posted, one hundred bills announcing the 8th of January.

Mr. Abney -I move to lay that resolution

on the table. Mr. Pitt-Mr. Speaker, this House passed around like a long red worm on a pin hook. [Laughter] Gentlemen keep continually the half raw breast of a panther, in order to those of the two brothers, the two daughters, talking about economy. I, myself, do not be as pitiless as that animal; and on the and the driver of the vehicle in which they believe in tying the public purse with-cob morning of the battle, they must drink a all took their departure. The corpses appear strings, but when retrenchment come in con- drop of leopard's blood, in order that they ed to have been set on fire, so as to destroy tact with patriotism, it assumes the form of may imitate that animal which never turns their identity, and the vehicle nowhere to be smallness." Such economy is like that of old Skinflint, who had a pair of boots made and obey.

ousseau (one of his school comrades) was and a great many castles in the air in the ter of an hour, and in these fifteen minutes with remisences the most stirring; it brings to pondered well by every man that owes us for the was anxious to return morning, in the evening I had not a cent nor he lost two or three thousand france, or he mind one of the grandest events ever record printing and take our paper without paying they immediately confessed their crime, and me to dinner: the day was appointed; the an illusion. We gaily buried at table my mon twelve or fifteen thousand francs. It is in letters of living fire upon the walls of the for it.

The render vous was at six o'clock, at the Cafe du fortune and my gambling-luck; and the next justice to say that the gambler need fear in temple of fame by the strong right arm of the There were three of us-Rousseau, I, morning I awoke, my heart and mind free, the public 'Hells,' no irregularity, no sur- god of war. On such occasions we should and a young medical student. who was fast almost glad to resume my past life of labor prise, nor error; the bank alone was exposed rise above party lines and political distinctions dring with a galloping consumption, which and of study, and to end that careworn and to pay twice, and it was not completely pro- I never fought under the banner of Old Hick ory; but "by the eternal" I wish I had. [Laughter and applause.] If the old war horse was here now, he would not know his children from the side of Joseph's coat of masimilar coin. The rouge won, and fifty louis ny colors-Whigs, Know-Nothings, Demowere paid to the rouge; the stakes and the crats, hard, soft-boiled, scrambled and fried, Lincolnites, Douglasites, blatherskites! I belong to no party: I am free, unbridled, unsadbut he soon perceived that these double louis dled, in the political pasture. Like a bob were merely forty-cent pieces well gilded. tailed bull in fly time, charge around in the one; I'll go and borrow twenty francs from notwithstanding all my vows, notwithstanding The player, who had won, had instantly dis- bigh grass and fight my own flies. [Great keeper of the case.' I doubted very my evening's experience, I lost these thous- appeared; the other was arrested. He was laughter. Gentlemen, let us show our libat no loss for arguments. I did not say, said | erality on patriotic occasions. Why, some he, that I staked fifteen louis; I have not men have no more patriotism than that you estarted off to dinner. We crossed the may lead one! Happily these rude adven- given you counterfeit money, nay, I lose a could stuff in the eye of a knitting needle. hundred francs It was your business to be Let us not squeeze five cents till the eagle on more careful before paying the person oppo- it squeals like a locomotive or an old maid. Let

us print the bills and inform the country that which still bears his name. One day, during me, Mr. Speaker, to make a poetical quota-

at both ends. and which looked exactly like I love to see an old gray horse, for when he goes

Sleep.

which the state of the system is capable, is nies. restored by sleep, longer stay in bed only that he is not ready to rise by day brakenature's undoubted signal for quitting repose. obedience to which secures a desire to rest at the fit hour. Some people close their shutters against it. George III. consulted his household physicians, seperately, as to the modes of life conducive to health and longevity: as to the importance of early rising. there was a full coincidence, Old people, examined as to the cause of their longevity, all agree that they have been in the habit of going to bed early, and rising early. In debilitated people, a degree of fever. or something resembling it, comes on towards evening; going to bed early is of great consequence to them. Rising an hour or two paying a large sum on account, he opened a This absent-minded player was M. Thiers's closed in copper boxes, whose ample inters- carrier than usual often gives a vigor which tices, however, sufficiently tempted the gam- nothing else can produce. Many people, at waking feel a disposition to rise, they lose it by indulging a lethargic state, or by lolling awhile. We lose vigor by lying in bed in health, longer than for sleep; the mind is tranquil, the body is less disposed for refreshing sleep; appetite and digestion are lessened. After long or late mental exertion, sleep is a watch; the thoughts continue themselves, effecting useless fatigue. Some people can not go to sleep; others wake too early .- Without spirit they rise, they hope to find refreshment in an additional nap: another and another, leaves them more languid; they fancy themselves unfit for exertion until they have taken a breakfast, which they make no effort to merit. Nothing breaks up the strenght sooner than the want of sleep at the hour nature obviously designed for repose, marked, as well by the regular pizen." thensome in the night. The accumulated

be how to stop in my winnings, and so I deed had the chagrin of playing only a quarter of an hour a day. How heavily the time large on my hands during the rest of the day!

Roulette winnings excite all sorts of immonities in the heart, and nothing more brulaities the mind; nothing sooner extinguishes

The player who loses, or that of the one who had been one of his friends in the player who loses, or that of the one who had been one of his friends in the player who loses, or that of the one who had been one of his friends in the player who loses, or that of the one who had been one of his friends in the player who loses, or that of the one who had been one of his friends in the player who loses, or that of the one who had been one of his friends in the player who loses, or that of the one who had so in the player who loses, or that of the one who had so in the player who loses, or that of the one who had so in the player who loses, or that of the one who had so in the player who loses, or that of the one who had so in the player who loses, or that of the one who had so in the player who loses, or that of the one who had so in the player who loses, or that of the one who had so in the player who loses, or that of the one who had so in the player who loses, or that of the one who had shore. Some unfortunate players bear their fate without uttering a word of complaint. I saw an Englishman, sitting next neighbor of a well-bred yaung man of good family and of a very agreeable face. He player who loses, or that of the one who had shores a desire to capture the great mass of floating ice from "show windows," going the rounds:

Take an ordinary paint brush or sponge; and rub the player who loses, or the following direction to keep profoundest calculations of dishonesty and of crime. While I gambled, I was often the rounds:

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Recipe for Chinese Bravery.

A letter from an officer serving in the Chineese expidition, gives the following der is related by a Belgian journal of a related by a related by a belgian journal of a related by a belgian journal of a related by a related by a related by a belgian journal of a related by a related soldiers what to do, in order to overcome Model Speech in the Missouri Legislature.

We find the following in the reports of the proceedings of the Missouri Legislature on Friday last. It will at once occur to the reader of Mr. Pitt's speech, that he is, as his name would imply, a vertible descendant of Lord Chatham. His chief resemblance to the reader of Chatham. His chief resemblance to the reader of the proceedings of the Missouri Legislature on Eriday last. It will at once occur to the reader of Mr. Pitt's speech, that he is, as his name would imply, a vertible descendant of Lord Chatham. His chief resemblance to the reader of the reader of the reader of the last the reader of the tiger's flesh, in order to overcome the form of the form of training bill of fair for thirteen days:

"This is commanded by me, the chief of the Braves. Let all tremble and obey. On the thirteenth day before the battle, they must eat jelly made of the tiger's flesh, in order to overcome their two daughters at a boarding school in the town of Grosswardein. During the first night of their absence the youngest daughter, aged ten, who was left at home, woke her mother suddenly during the night and crying bitterly, declared that she name would imply a vertible descendant of the reader of the tiger's flesh, in order to overcome their two daughters at a boarding school in the town of Grosswardein. During the first night of their absence the youngest daughter, aged ten, who was left at home, woke her mother suddenly during the night and crying bitterly, declared that she night and crying bitterly declared that she had not contain the form of the proceedings of the missouri Legislature on the reader of the proceedings of the missouri Legislature on the form of the form of the proceedings of the missouri Legislature on the form of the proceedings of the missouri Legislature on the form of the form of the proceedings of the missouri Legislature on the form of the f Lord Chatham. His chief resemblance to twelfth day before, the roasted liver of a lion; dered, The mother, for some time took no that distinguished orator is said to consist in the possession of two legs, and a head with a nose on it. Read Mr. Pitt's speech:

Mr. Pitt offered the following:

Resolved, that the Speaker be authorized in order to have the intrepidity of that noble beast; eleventh day stewed serpents to acquire their cunning; tenth, extract of cameleon, to deceive their enemies by changing color; ning took the child before the Mayor of the number, for some time took no notice of the child's declaration; but, as she persisted, and would not be quieted, she beauthorized their cunning; tenth, extract of cameleon, to deceive their enemies by changing color; ning took the child before the Mayor of the number of a notice of the child's declaration; but, as she persisted, and would not be quieted, she beauthorized their cunning; tenth, extract of cameleon, to deceive their enemies by changing color; ning took the child before the mayor of the number of a notice of the child's declaration; but, as she persisted, and would not be quieted, she beauthorized their cunning; tenth, extract of cameleon, to deceive their enemies by changing color; ning took the child before the mayor of the number of a notice of the child's declaration; but, as she persisted, and would not be quieted, she beauthorized their cunning; tenth, extract of cameleon, to deceive their enemies by changing color; ning took the child before the mayor of the number of a notice of the child's declaration; but, as she persisted, and would not be quieted, she beauthorized their cunning; tenth, extract of cameleon, to deceive their enemies by changing color; ning took the child's declaration; but, as she persisted, and would not be quieted, she beauthorized the child's declaration; but, as she persisted, and would not be alarmed herself, and the next more than the color in the child's declaration; but, as she persisted, and would not be alarmed herself, and the next more than the color in the child's declaration; but, as she persisted, and would not be alarmed herself, and bious and be able to pursue and fight their ting at the same time that the murderers were enemies both on land and on water; eighth, two men living in the neighborhood, whom juguar's liver, cooked in wine, in order to she deliberately pointed out, and added that have the rapidity and fury of that quadruped; the murder was committed at the entrance of seventh, hawks heads, in order to have the the forest, on the road to Grosswardein. quick eye of that bird in distinguishing the enemy; sixth, zebra's intestines, to be able to thought it prudent to make enquiry after the imitate the cry of that animal; fifth, hippo- two neighbors, indicated by the child, when potamus' brains, to make the body impene-trable to balls; fourth, stewed monkeys. to absent from home. This suspicious circumpious, in order that all the wounds inflicted officers to the forest alluded to by the child by them may be as venomous as the sting of | who discovered the horrible spectacle of five those reptiles. On the day before the battle | bodies extended on the ground, which were

WHAT A NEWSPAPER DOES FOR NOTHING. -The following article should be read and

to state a fact, that the publishers of newspapers are more poorly rewarded than any men in the United States who invest an equal amount of labor capital and thought .-They are expected to do more labor for less pay; to stand more sponging and dead headng; to puff and defend more people without fees, or hope of reward, than all other classes. They credit wider and longer, get oftner cheated, suffer more pecuniary losses; are often the victims of misplaced confidence than any other. It goes harder for some to spend a dollar on a valuable newspaper than ten on needless gew gaws, yet every body avails himself of the editor's pen and printer's

How many professional men and political reputations and fortunes have been made and sustained by the friendly, tho' unrequited pen of the editor? How many railroads, now in successful operation, would have foundered but for the 'lever that moves the world?" In short what branch of industry and activity has not been promoted, stimulated and defended substantially by the press?

And who has tendered it more than a miserable pittance for its mighty service? The bazars of fashion and the haunts of appetite and dissipation, are thronged by an eager crowd bearing gold in their palms, and the commodities there needed are sold at enormous profits, though intrinsically worthless The first sensation of drowsiness is nature's and paid for with surplous punctuality, while call for sleep. Waking shows the body is countilg rooms of the newspaper is the seat rested. After the degree of strength, of of jewing, cheapening trade orders and pen-

Can Travel Like Pizen.

The electric telegraph is bound to remain a mystery to the million, and the ludicrous conceptions of its modus operandi, which some of get some farmer to put down your butter in the most ignorent people have formed, are as the fall. mirth-provoking as anything out of Rabelais | A hot shovel, held over varnished furni or Smollett. The last illustration of this that | ture, will take out white spots. has fallen under our eyes, is the following story from the Pittsburg Journal:

Not long since, an old lady entered O'Reilly's office in this city, and said she had a message to send to Wheeling. In a few minutes her note was deposited in a dumb waiter, well with fine salt, and it will make them and ascended in a mysterious manner through | smooth;

"Is that going straight to Wheeling," in-

quired the old lady, with her eyes bent upon he criling.

"Yes ma'am" answered the clerk. "I never was there," continued she "but hardly seems possible that their town lies in that direction. When will I get an answer Mr. Telegraph." "I can scarcely tell ma'am, it may be two

or three hours." The old lady went away and returned in oxactly two hours. Just as she entered the door the dumb waiter came down through the ceiling,

"There is your answer, ma'am," said the The old lady took the neat yellow envelope in her hands, with a smile of mingled gratification and astonishment.

"Now that beats all," exclaimed she. Bless my heart, All the way from Wheeling, and the wafer still wet. That's an Giving his arms the proper gank, awkward looking box-but it can travel like To intimate an engine crank,

Duck in the river Susquehanna, opposite Duncannon, carried it to a cake of ice which stimuli of the day are sufficient for the temporary exhaustion of the system; the rest of feast. During the operation, it is supposed that being wet, his feet and feathers, from the intense cold froze fast to the ice; and bethe ice; and bethe intense fast to the ice; and bethe ice; an We find the following direction to keep He was seen flapping his wings until dark.

A Murder Revealed by a Dream A miraculous discovery of a horrible mur-

Two brothers, Jews, set out from Gyrek

when they fortunately pounced upon the neibors at a fair not far distant, as they were in the very act of changing some notes on which spots of blood were visable. On being seized on the child's dream being revealed to them acknowledged the finger of Providence in their capture This wonderful dream on the

Tom Cornin's Lust .- At a trial recently held at Yellow Springs, growing out of a difficulty between some of the students and faculty of Antioch, the old "Wagon Boy," who represented the faculty, was exhibiting to the jury a foil cane, belonging to one of the students, which was probably used in the melee. Tom was in his usual happy mood, and brought down the house frequently by his witty illustrations of the noble science of fencing, now parrying imaginary thursts and anon throwing himself fiercely upon the at-

part of the child, and its fulfilment, excited

an immense sensation in the neighborhood.

At last, having exhausted his full store of leasantries, with one fell thirst, be made a feint to strike one of the students, Mr. Fisher, who sat near by, and with a look of unfathomable gloom and the voice of a Stentor, be thundered out: "And what would you do sir, being unarmed, if I should attempt to pierce you through." Imagine the roar of laughter which greeted this most eloquent effort of the "old stumper," when the half frightend student, collecting again his wits, sprang to his feet, and successfully mimicking Corwin's bombastic style exclaimed: "I'd welcome you, sir, with bloody hands to a hospitable grave - Ohio Press,

Items for Housekeepers .- Save all your pieces of bread for puddings: dry, or they will mould.

Examine your pickles, sweetmeats and everything put away, Buy small quantities of cheese at a time;

A bit of glue, dissolved in skim milk an

water, will restore rusty old crape.

Ribbons of any kind should be washed in cold soap suds, and not risned If your flat irons are rough, rub them

Oat straw is the best for filling beds; should be changed once a year. If you are buying carpet, for durability

choose small figures. A bit of soap rubbed on the hinges of door will prevent their creaking.

Scotch shuff put on the holes where erickets come out will destroy them. Wood ashes and common salt, wet with water, will stop the cracks of a stove, and prevent the smoke from escaping.

Green should be the prevailing color of bed hangings and window drapery. A gallon of strong lye put in a barrel of hard water will make it as soft as rain water, Half a cranberry bound on a corn will soon

A lover had been offered a kiss if he would prove his assertion that locomotives are accustomed to chew tobacco, as well as smoke out their pipes-

The motion forward first to show, And then the backward motion too; A BALD EAGLE PROZES TO THE ICE -The Eager to press the promised prize, le puckered his lips and twinkled his ey To smack her;

As the crank comes round." "It's choo-choo-choo. And choo -choo chew, To backer."

A young Irish girl, who was giving testimony against an individual in a court of law said, "I am sure he never made his Belle Britain has defined flirtation to mother smile," There is a world of biography of unkindness in that sentence.