

CAMBLERS.

Flung on the whirling cosmic wheel,
This great green sphere spins out the game
Through alternating night and flame,
Reckless of what the players feel.

TRACK OF FLOUR

SOME persons change their condition for better or worse, as the fates may go. Others have their modes of life changed for them. Helen Gray belonged to this latter class. It happened before the flour incident of a snowy day in mid-winter, and it happens now. But you may read and know.

ing down the street in gusts that to the blast and struggled forth, staggering along till she came to a door that opened the way into a warm room. But there they wanted no one, and she turned about to face the storm again. House after house she visited, and in all of them met the same answer—surly, some of them were, and sent her back into the street wondering where she could go next.

The Funny Side of Life.

Economy. "Thrice armed is he," so we are told, Who hath his quarrel just, But that a little less will do Is what we hope and trust.

VILLAGE LIFE. Change wrought by Telephones, Trolley Cars and Mail Delivery. Telephones, rural mail routes, inter-urban and trolley lines have had the effect, it is said, of making small villages more quiet than formerly.

Jobs That Are Easy Not Worth While

By President Roosevelt. IN this life, as a rule, the job that is easy to do is not very well worth while doing. Now, let each man here look back in his life and think what it is that he is proud of in it—what part of it he is glad to hand on as a memory to his sons and daughters.

How Much Debt Should a Farmer Carry?

By E. L. Vincent. OFTEN the question is asked: "How much ought a man to go in debt for a farm?" And sometimes men who have a fancy that they would like to become farmers write to the editor of some agricultural paper asking his advice on the subject.

Poverty and Sorrow vs. Prosperity and Happiness

By N. E. Badgley. WHILE Mr. Jay Cooke's views upon labor and capital are about all that one should expect from a capitalist point of view, they are very far from being equitable to all parties concerned. He states that "Rockefeller's money is all here," and that "Morgan won't eat his millions."

Is Man or Woman the Social Arbiter?

By J. Saxe Du Buc. THE question whether man shall resign to woman the initiative in making proposals of marriage is just now agitating the mind of the daily press. The burden of their opinions is that women shall propose. But it so happens that they are not the arbiters of such matters, and that consequently the world will continue to wag along in the same old way and man continue to propose while woman disposes still.