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Continued from first page

blood of these souls.

verts say to me: "Is it right to play cards?

Is there any harm in a game of whist or

other men's consciences, but I tell you

that cards are in my mind so associated

with the temporal and spiritual ruin of

splendid young men that I would as seon

say to my family, "Come, let us have a game of cards," as I would go into a men-

agerie and say, "Come, let us have a game

of rattlesnakes," or into a cemetery and

sitting down by a marble slab say to the

gravediggers, "Come, let us have a game

at skulls." Conscientious young ladies

are silently saying, "Do you think card

playing will do us any harm?" Perhaps

not, but how will you feel if in the great

day of eternity, when we are asked to give

an account of our influence, some man

should say: "I was introduced to games of

chance in the year 1898 at your house, and

I went on from that sport to something

lost my soul, and these chains that you see

on my wrists and feet are the chains of a

gamester's doom, and I am on my way to a gambler's hell." Honey at the start,

Stock gambling comes into the same

go into the stock market and depositing

small sum of money run the chance of

taking out a fortune. Many men are do-

ing an honest and safe business in the

stock market and you are an ignoramus

if you do not know that it is just as legiti-

mate to deal in stocks as it is to deal in

coffee or sugar or flour. But nearly all

the outsiders who go there on a financial

excursion lose all. The old spiders cat up

the unsuspecting flies. I had a friend who

put his hand on his hip pocket and said in substance, "I have there the value of \$250,000." His home is today penniless.

What was the matter? Stock gambling.

newspapers discuss their fraud or their

disaster, and we are presented with their

goes down and all the little boats are

Gambling is gambling, whether in stocks

or breadstuffs or dice or race horse betting.

Exhilaration at the start, but a raving

brain and a shattered nervous system and

a sacrificed property and a destroyed soul

at the last. Young men, buy no lottery

tickets, purchase no prize packages, bet on

no baseball games or yacht racing, have no

faith in luck, answer no mysterious circu-

lars proposing great income for small in-

vestment, drive away the buzzards that

hover around our hotels trying to entrap

strangers. Go out and make an honest

living. Have God on your side and be a

candidate for heaven. Remember all the

paths of sin are banked with flowers at the

start, and there are plenty of helpful hands

to fetch the gay charger to your door and

hold the stirrup while you mount. But

farther on the horse plunges to the bit in

The best honey is not like that which

Jonathan took on the end of the rod and

brought to his lips, but that which God

puts on the banqueting table of mercy, at which we are all invited to sit. I was

reading of a boy among the mountains of

Switzerland ascending a dangerous place

with his father and the guides. The boy stopped on the edge of the cliff and said,

"There is a flower I mean to get." "Come

away from there," said the father. "You will fall off." "No," said he." I must get

that beautiful flower." And the guides

rushed toward him to pull him back when,

just as they heard him say, "I almost have

paradise of God? When a may sit at

the king's banquet, why will be go down

the steps and contend for the refuse and

bones of a hound's kennel? "Sweeter than honey and the honeycomb," says David, is the truth of God. "With honey out of

the rock would I have satisfied thee," says

God to the recreant. Here is honey gath-

ered from the blossoms of trees of life, and

with a rod made out of the wood of the

The poet Hesiod tells of an ambrosia

and a nectar the drinking of which would

make men live forever, and one sip of the

honey from the eternal rock will give you

eternal life with God. Come off the ma-

larial levels of a sinful life. Come and

live on the uplands of grace, where the

vineyards sun themselves. "Oh, taste and

see that the Lord is gracious!" Be happy

now and happy forever. For those who

take a different course the honey will turn

to gall. For many things I have admired

Percy Shelley, the great English poet, but

I deplore the fact that it seemed a great

sweetness to him to dishonor God. The poem "Queen Mab" has in it the malign-

ing of the deity. Shelley was impious

enough to ask for Rowland Hill's Surrey

chapel that he might denounce the Chris-

tian religion. He was in great glee against

God and the truth. But he visited Italy,

two friends in a boat which was 21 feet

long ho was coming toward shore when

an hour's squall struck the water. A gen-

tleman standing on shore through a glass

saw many boats tossed in this squall, but

all outrode the storm except one, in which

Shelley and his two friends were sailing.

That never came ashore, but the bodies of

two of the occupants were washed up on

the bench, one of them the poet. A fu-

neral pyre was built on the seashore by

some classic friends, and the two bodies

were consumed. Poor Shelley! He would

have no God while he lived, and I fear had

Color In Our Currency.

cross I dip it up for all your souls.

ı slough inextricable.

swallowed in the same engulfment.

eternal catastrophe at the last.

more exciting, and went on down until I

ant to your taste and stimulating to your nerves and for a time delightful to all your physical and mental constitution is the peril awful. Remember Jonathan and the forbidden honey in the woods at Beth-

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WASHINGTON LOTTERIES.

Scheme of One Devised For Erecting Local l'ablic Buildings. By Electric Needle. Also, treatment of throsic Diseases given. No pain or stock during treatment. "In the year 1818 Washington had about 18,000 inhabitants scattered over its great area," said a student of local history to a Washington Star reporter. "Its population was less than the present population of elther Alexandria or Georgetown, but its similar institutions are now to each one of Its 250,000 inhabitants, for it was a growing and busy place, with many great men among its people. The community had, before that year, looked at public morals in a light different from that which brightons the present day. The advance on this

line has been gradual. "The first charter of the city, in 1802, gave the municipal government poweronly to restrain and prohibit gambling; the sexond, in 1904, authorized the municipal government to prohibit lotteries and all kinds of gambling. By the third, emeted in 1820, the corporation of Washington was authorized 'to compel all such as keep security for their good behavior for a reasonable time, but the municipality is allowed, with the approval of the president of the United States, to authorize the drawing of lotteries for the erection of bridges and effecting any important improvement in the city which the ordinary revenue thereof will not accomplish, for the term of ten years.'

"This was the public view of these ques tions at that time. One of the lottery schemes of that kind was designed to accomplish several public objects and presented the following plan in advertisements and handbills: " 'National lottery for building two Lancasterian schoolhouses, a penitentiary and a

city hall in the city of Washington; one prize of \$30,000, one prize of \$20,000, two prizes of \$10,000 each, three prizes of \$5,-000 each; commence drawing in June next and will be completed in 12 days' drawing only; present price of tickets, \$25. "Scheme.—One prize of \$30,000, one

prize of \$20,000, two prizes of \$10,000, three prizes of \$5,000, five prizes of \$4,000, six prizes of \$500, ten prizes of \$100, 100 prizes of \$50, 2,000 prizes of \$25, 3,662 blanks; only 6,000 tickets, and not two blanks to : prize; whole tickets, \$25 each; half tickets, \$12.50 each; quarter tickets, \$6.25 each eighths, \$3.12. "The first object of the lottery, the cree-

tion of two Lancasterian schoolhouses, was one of the fads of the day. Twenty years before Joseph Bell had originated in Madras, India, a scheme of education by which, it was believed, the teaching power of a school could be augmented twentyfold by employing a class of pupil teachers, who were first Instructed by the principal teacher and then each one sent to repeat the instruction to classes of 10 or 20 of the other pupils, so that one teacher could carry on a school of 300 pupils. Laneaster systematized this method, and the plan received his name. There were, in 1818, only four public schools in Washington, but it was hoped to increase very greatly the free school facilities of the city by introduction of the new system.

"The penitentiary house was then deemed an institution necessary, if not desirable, in Washington. Congress had, six years before, in 1812, authorized the levy court of Washington to build one, but the cost was deemed too great for the taxpay-"This penitentiary house was finished so as to be put into use under an act approved March 3, 1829. It served its purpose for about 40 years, and after it had become no ted for the burial of Booth and the trial and panishment of the other conspirators the central portion, containing the cells, was torn away and the east and west wings converted into dwelling houses. They are now a portion of the Washington barracks at the arsenal grounds. A portion of the proceeds of this and other lotteries seems to have been contributed to the exection of

the present city hall." American Peanut Oil. The first pennut oil factory in the United States will be established here. The oil is highly valued in Europe, and it is stated that fully \$5,000,000 worth of pennuts are brought into Marseilles annually for the manufacture of oil, which is used in toilet soans and for other purposes. The peanut flour is quite extensively used in Europe and made into bread, cakes, biscuits, etc. It is one of the favorite articles of food, according to consular reports, in hospitals in Germany. The capital stock of the present company is \$50,000, and it is operating under the patents of Mr. Weatherly, which cover the machinery and methods of decorticating the kernel of the inner skin. According to the estimates made, the cost of a plant for treating five tons of peanuts daily is as follows: Machinery, \$9,000; building, \$6,000, while the expenditures, including labor, insurance and taxes, amount to \$237 per day. In a prospectus issued by the company it is calculated that the receipts from five tons of peanuts will amount to 235 gallons of refined oil, at \$1 per gallon; 175 gallons of crude oil, at 50 cents; 3,680 pounds of flour and meal, at 2 cents, and 3,300 pounds of stock feed, at 60 cents per 100 pounds, making the total gross receipts \$415.90 per day, which, it is estimated, would give a yearly profit on a five ton factory of \$19,725.—Norfolk Rec-

She Wants Her Brother. While unpacking a sample order of china ware from Germany the other day Frank C. Young, a Second street importer, discovered a blue envelope tucked away in a vase. On opening it a letter written in German was disclosed. Being an expert German scholar, Mr. Young translated the missive, which read as follows: "To whom it may concern: My brother, Wilhelm Bletzner, left Carlsbad, Germany, two years ago for America, where he intended o engage in the china business. After a short time his correspondence abruptly ended, and after that all our letters were eturned unclaimed. I am a packer in a china house and have been placing these notes in every order to America in hopes that they might be seen by my brother or some one that knows him. Trusting that the person who finds this will convey any information which would aid me, I re main, very truly, Cora Bletzner, Carlshad, Germany."—Philadelphia Record.

Ambulance Dogs. One may see any day circulating in the streets of the village of Lechensch, near Cologne, a regular battalion of dogs. Their master is training them for ambulance service in military movements. Each animal carries upon its back a little saddle furnished with pockets containing all that is necessary for a first dressing of wounds, as well as a bottle of brandy.

The dogs are taught to recognize the wounded and to stoop down to them in order to permit them, while awaiting the stretchers, to quench their thirst and to alleviate their sufferings a little. A large red cross is marked on the saddle, and leather straps serve to fasten around the neck of the animal a little lantern that is illumined for night service. The ambulance dogs figured at the German maneuvers last year, where their usefulness was greatly appreciated. So this year their instructor has been engaged to train a whole pack. He has chosen Scotch

intelligence in learning are said to be

remarkable.—Exchange.

Washington Times.

The Lobby of the House. What more particularly attracts the atention of the stranger when visiting the capitol is the decayed, wornout and unclean appearance of the lobby of the house and the shoddy furniture that is supposed to decorate it. The walls are begrinned, the gliding is turning black, and the frescoing, which at one-time was a "thing of beauty," now falls far short of being a "joy forever." The cheap woodwork of the furniture, the shoddy red plush that covers it, and the badly displayed portraits of some equally bad statesmen, the emana-tions of inferior artists, create the impression that the lobby is a weak imitation of n hotel corridor instead of a lounging place for the lawmakers of the nation .-

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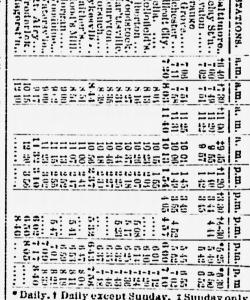
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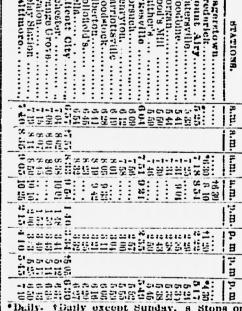
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10.17 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge, York, Gettysburg also Carlis'e and G. & H. R. R. 12.25 r. M.—Accom. for Fmory Grove, \$2.25 r. M.—Express for Vork and B. & H. Div. \$1.00 r. M.—Express for Emory Grove.

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fusion, with the broken swords and bayoneting at Elicott City at 2 P. M.

THE SITE OF JERUSALEM. A Question That Is Still Troubling the

Archæologists. The bishop of Salisbury will leave England in January as a delegate of the archbishop of Canterbury to be present at the consecration of the Collegiate Church of St. George, Jerusalem. Hitherto, says the London Standard, the Roman and the Greek churches have been generally more in evidence than the Anglican. The missions from Russia or France, perhaps even from other countries, have rather overshadowed those from England. Its headquarters have been in the southwestern, which is one of the most ancient and not the least interesting parts of the city. It is near the so called castle of David, and in all probability not far from the northern limit of the ancient city of Zion. Controversies on the sites of Jerusalem are, we know, more abundant than the

caper plants on its walls. But whether this be or be not the city of David, whether he did or did not build the predecessor of the castle in which the masonry of the Herodian age may still be readily distinguished, whether he was or was not buried where a mosque now rises outside the southern walls, a fresh departure is being taken, and the new College of St. George has been erected beyond the northern, or Damascus, gate, near the road which leads to Nablus and above half a mile from Jerusalem. The site is a good one and should be more healthy than those within the walls. In size and architecture the college will be worthy of our nation and church, and it has already received several important gifts, among them being a marble fount, with a canopy of English oak, presented by her majesty the queen. But so far as topographical and histor-

ical discussions go, the new site will find them as ready to hand as in the old. One of the group perhaps may now be regarded as settled—namely, that of the northern limits of the Herodian city. The poin was hotly enough contested less than half a century ago. The wall which Herod Agrippa built to inclose Bezetha, or the new city, was formerly supposed to lie very considerably to the north of the present wall of circumvallation and to pass not far away from the site of the college. It is now, however, generally admitted that the existing north wall marks the position and incorporates portions of Herod's wall. But in this district are several tombs and caverns of great interest. Chief of the former are the so called

Tombs of the Kings. They are very fine examples of the more elaborate type of rock cut sepulcher, with loculi, or receptacles for a single body, running lengthwise into the rock. In one or two cases another method of construction is adopted. The body was laid in a recess hollowed out of the wall, much as we see a recumbent figure beneath an arch in the walls of our wn ancient churches. The name Tombs of the Kings has only traditional authority. The architectural features prove them to be later than the days of the kings of Judgea and much nearer to the Herodian age. Indeed it is generally thought possible that this was the burial place of Queen Helena of Adiabene and her family as mentioned by Josephus. Nearer to Je rusalem-in fact, running from the wall near the Damascus gate beneath the city -are extensive caverns, the largest called the Cotton grotto. They are clearly artificial, and much of

the stone used in the chief buildings o Jerusalem is supposed to have been quarassigned—rather to the east of the Damascus-has been claimed of late years as the true site of the crucifixion. Among other arguments in its favor is the fact that the limestone rock in one part presents a traditional resemblance to a human skull, which, say its advocates, explains the name of Golgotha. The disputations about all the localities connected with the crucifixion and place of the entombment are even more complex and thorny than those to which we have already referred. This, however, is certain, that the tradiional site, that now marked by the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, was accepted as such in the days of Constantine, but more than that it would not be safe to say. Per haps future residents at the College of St.

George may be able to discover something which may help in settling the dispute.

Hemmed In by Flames. One of the most remarkable incident connected with the telegraph business was the burning of two operators at Minneapolis Nov. 30, 1889. It was when The Tribune building burned down. The Associated Press rooms were in The Tribune building. There were a number of persons burned in the building, and among them J. Igoe, the press operator, and P. Miles of Jackson. The interesting thing about it all was

hat the operators all along the line from Minneapolis to New York city almost witnessed the death of their companions. Mr. Pearce, who was taking the Asso iated Press at the time, remembers the ircumstanco well. "It was about 10 o'clock at night, as

emember," he said, "and as it was Satur day night we were crowded. Igoe was a good operator, and seldom broke connec tion. But he stopped us this night, say ing that there was a fire, and he thought he would go to see what it amounted to He came back presently, saying that he guessed it did not amount to anything, and he would go ahead. We went along a few minutes, when he broke in again This time he said, as I remember it: 'Hold on, fellows. The fire is all around me. and I have got to get out.' Sam said in jest, 'Savothomachine,' meaning the type-

"Then we did not hear anything for quite awhile. We supposed that he would go directly over to the Western Union office. When we did not hear from him again, we began calling up. He had left the key open, and we called him up repeatedly, and there was no answer. By that time we began to think that the fire was something serious. We waited a little longer, and then we called up the Western Union, and from them we learned that The Tribune building was on fire. We still waited for him, but as he did not come the conviction began to grow upon us that he had been killed. A little later we learned that he was among the dead. He had tried to make his escape from the building by hanging on to a wire stretched across the alley from the building. As he felt himself unable to hold to the wire, he called to the bystanders what disposition he wished to make of his family. Miles was burned in the building."-Detroit Kews-Tribune.

Paris and the Czar.

When the czar, on leaving Paris, had urned over to the authorities of public asistance his gift of 100,000 francs for the oor of Paris, M. de Mohrenheim, the Russian embassador, sent to that charitable institution the requests for alms that had been received by the emperor and empress during their sojourn in Paris. There was a list of 350 notes, coming from all parts of France, and even from Algeria, Switzerland and Siberia. Some writter upon packing paper, others on paper bearing monograms and crests. There were those who asked from the czar, as a souvenir, a horse, a jewel, a medal, or that he would beg from President Faure a tobacco shop for them. There were many letters from would be actors and musicians askog for funds with which to complete the education. The 100,000 francs have been divided among the "registered" poor of Paris at the rate of 2 francs a head. Of the 350 begging letter writers, those who appear to be worthy will be relieved by the ordinary funds of the public assistance.

Their Dead Still Unburied. The war between Chilo and Peru is already ancient history, but a traveler who has just returned from South America states that on the battlefield of Tarapaca the dead are still lying just as they fell. There were 4,000 of them, and nearly 1,000 horses are also left unburied. It never rains at Tarapaca, and the sun has dried the corpses, and the nitrate in the

soil has preserved them, and up on the

plateau 5,000 mummies lie in ghastly con-

fusion, with the broken swords and bay-

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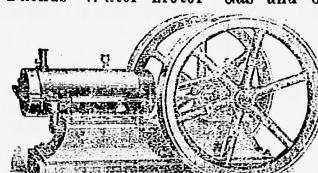
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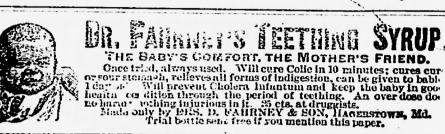
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sibilities. It seems as natural for them to bet as to eat. Indeed the hunger for food is often overpowered by the hunger for wagers. It is absurd for those of us who Practical Watchmaker—Howard County Patromage Solicited, All work Guaranteed— Orders by mail promptly attended to. have never felt the fascination of the wager to speak slightingly of the temptation. It has slain a multitude of intellec-836 Frederick Avenue, Carroll, Balto, City, Md. tual and moral giants, men and women tronger than you or I. Down under its power went glorious Oliver Goldsmith, and Gibbon, the famous historian, and

Charles Fox, the renowned statesman, and in olden times senators of the United 203 Park Ave, North, States, who used to be as regularly at the gambling house all night as they were in the halls of legislation by day. Oh, the tragedies of the fare table! I know persons who began with a slight stake in a Prices Low. Good Work. ladies' parlor and ended with the suicide's

pistol at Monte Carlo. They played with the square pieces of bone with black marks WM. M. KNIE. on them, not knowing that satan was play MERCHANT TAILOR, ing for their bones at the same time, and was sure to sweep all the stakes off on his -819 Frederick Avenue Annex, side of the table. State legislatures have again and again sanctioned the mighty

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