

A Student's Luck at Cards.

GAVE THE MONEY TO CHARITY.

He entered the room, seated himself

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Diplomacy.

There never was a grandma half sp good ! " He whispered, while beside her chair he stood

And laid his rosy cheek. With manner very meck, Against her dear old face in loving mood

There never was a nicer grandma born ! know some little hoys must be foriorn

Because they've none like you ; Y I wonder what I'd do

Without a grandma's kisses night and morn'

up a man, apparently from Deadwood, There never was a dearer graudina-there kissed her and he smothered her snow had passed by and tried to steal the Indians' horses. The latter had been white hair:

Then fixed her ruffled cap And nestled in her hap;

While grandma, smiling, rocked her old arm-

hang him, and I wouldn't never cheep "When I'm a man, what lots to you I'll bring; A horse and carriage and a watch and ring. All grandmas are so nice by (Just here he kissed her twice) And grandmas give a boy most anything."

Before his dear old grandina could reply

This boy looked up, and with a roumish eye, Then whispered in her ear, That nobody might hear. 'Say, graadma, have you any more mince pie

-New Moon.

Some Frontier Types.

I have always been treated with the atmost courtesy by all cowboys, whether on the round-up or in camp; and the few real desperadoes that I have seen were almost perfectly polite. In-deed, I never was shot at maliciously but once. This was on an occasion the least symptoms of rebellion, but she had a strong natural sense of jus-tice. The cowboy balls spoken of above are always great events in the small towns where they take place. The doubtless for the purpose of leading him on and inducing him to frontier hotel where the barroom occupied the whole lower floor, and was in consequence the place where every one, drunk or sober, had to sit. My assailant was neither a cowboy nor a ted. bona fide "bad man," but a broad-hatted ruffian of cheap type, who had for the moment terrorized the other men in the barroom, these being mostly

wished we could make her sheriff and Indian agent. She made the Indians at one of the tables, and contented - and whites, too. for that matter- himself by simply watching the others

behave themselves and walk the play. No one molested him, and he straightest kind of line, not tolerating soon had a fair insight to the game. Being usually given when the round-up passes near, everybody round about comes in for them. They are almost spirit, and he soon won again. The always conducted with great decorum; next bout was enlivened by a strenuous no unseemly conduct would be tolera- effort of his opponent to win, but that

Indians, that is not always found on

the frontier. Once, going there for a

three Sioux, and from their leader.

named Old Bull, purchased a tobacco

pouch, beautifully worked with porcu-

pine quills. She had given them some

dinner, for which they had paid with a

deer hide. Falling into conversation,

she mentioned that just before I came

too quick for him, and had run him

down and brought him back to the

cabin. "I told 'em to go right on and

about it," said my informant; "but they let him go after taking his gun.

There ain't no sense in stealing from

give me for the dinner and things, any-

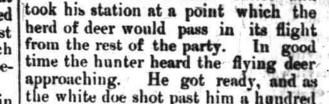
way." I told her that I sincerely lishment in the street.

game, as its predecessors, was destined There is usually some master of the for the hero of the evening. The first ceremonies, chosen with due regard to stake of \$5 had been doubled at each brawn as well as brain. He calls off new game, and the young student bethe figures of the square dances so that gan to warm up to his work.

on Roanoke Island, and she grew into a very lovely and blooming muiden. buckskin shirt, I met at her cabin WON \$45,000, HAD BRAIN FEVER, AND White men and red men from far and near heard of the beauty of Virginia Dare, and came to lay themselves and Several years ago when Sansom street, Philadelphia, was filled with their possessions at her feet. To all of gambling dens from one end to the them she turned a deaf ear. Suddenly other, there was enacted a scene in one she disappeared. Search w s made all of these illegal retreats that really ex- over Roanoke Island and the adjoining ceeds belief, says the Wilmington mainland, but to no purpose; not a News. The principal actor in one of trace of Virginia Dare could be discorthe most venturesome and successful gambling deals was a young college student who had never played at a gaming table in his life. Having read and heard considerable about the won- ways led by a beautiful snow-white and derful fascination of gambling, this young gentleman when on his way home one evening decided to visit one the success that its wonderful sagacity. of the dens and try his luck. He had and fleetness of foot were soon herald-Indians any more than from white but \$15 in his pocket and was willing ed for miles around. Noted hunters folks, and I'm not going to have it to spend that amount for his expervisited the island for the sole purpose round my ranch, neither. There! jence. Being alone upon the evening of killing the white doe, but went I'll give 'em back the deer hide they mentioned, he selected what he supaway disappointed. posed was the most conspicuous estab-

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One day an old Indian wandered into the white man's settlement. He had lived all his life on the island and knew every foot of it. Had he ever seen the snow-white doe? A single grunt denoted that he had. Under the influence of frequent and heavy potations the ancient red man became in his silent way loquacious. The white do could only be killed by a most skillful shot with a silver bullet. The information was dispatched to Jamestown and the most noted hunter in Virginia came to Roanoke Island in response. A grand hunting party was formed. The grand hunter loaded his smooth bore with a silver bullet and the white doe shot past him a handred yards in adv nce of the herd, he fired. The white simply increased her pace, and when the rest of the hunting party reached the spot where the great hunter stood he was compelled to acknowledge his failure. He returned to his home but promised to return and try again. He was as good as his word. Again he loaded his gun with a silver bullet and took his station. while the other hunters scattered to discover and drive the game in the proper direction. For a second time the great hunter took careful aim as the white doe appeared, leading the herd. As the sound of the shot rang through the woods the white doe took a trememdous bound and then pillowed its head on the moss-covered roots of a giant pine. The silver bullet had struck it in the heart. The great hunter waited for his companions. He was possessed of a strange foreboding. In a body the hunting party approached the spot where the owner of the silver bullet had seen the white doe fall. In its place they found the body of Virginia Dare .-- Burlington Wis.) Republican.



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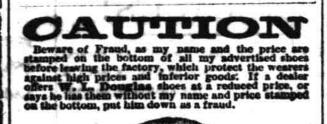
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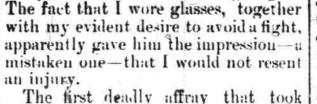
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place in our town after the cattlemen came in and regular settlement began was between a Scotchman and a Minnessota man, the latter being one of the small stockmen. Both had shooting records and each was a man with a varied past. The Scotchman, a noted bully, was the more daring of the two, but he was much too hotheaded and overbearing to be a match for his gray-eyed, hard-featured foe. After a furious quarrel : nd threats of violence, the Scotchman mounted his horse, and, rifle in hand, rode to the door of the able fruits. If not, why not send in your mad ranch perched on the brink of orders? One of nature's great blessings the river bluff, where the American is our great number of varieties of fine lived, and was instantly shot down by

the latter from behind a corner of the building. Later on I once opened a cowboy ball with the wife of the victor in this contest, the husband himself dancing opposite. It was the lancers, than I did. He could have danced a minuet very well with a little practice. The scene reminded one of the ball where Bret Harte's heroine "danced down the middle with the man who shot Sandy Magee." But though of whom had shot his luckless Sandy Magee, yet there was no Lily of Poverty Flat. There is an old and true on women and cattle." There are some striking exceptions; but, as a rule the grinding toil and hardship of a life

passed in the wilderness, or on its outskirts, drive the beauty and bloom from a woman's face long before her youth has left her. By the time she is mother she is sinewy and angular, with thin, compressed lips and furrowed. sallow brow. But she has a hundred qualities that atone for the grace she lacks. She is a good mother and a hard-working housewife, always putting things to rights, washing and cooking for her stalwart spouse and off pring. She is faithful to her husband, and, like the true American that she is, exacts faithfulness in return Peril cannot daunt her, nor hardship and poverty appal her. Whether on the mountains in a log hut chinked with moss, in a sod or adobe hovel on the desolate prairie, or in a mere temporary camp, where the white-topped

order. Sometimes we are allowed to quickly accumulated a small fortune. The nature of the band, of course, de- lations of his opponent, the student pends upon the size of the place. I never lost a game. Other men came ing a failure because our half-breed young player, but they all met the are merely incidents in the cowboy's by the interest in the young stranger life. It is utterly unfair to judge the became intense. Games were stopped whole class by what a few individuals at all tables excepting his, and all eyes months of weary, honest toil common house. The stakes now ran into the to all alike. To appreciate properly thousands, and still the student won. rough-rider of the plains should be seen followed by twenties, twenties doubled ancomplaining fortitude. Brave, hos pockets \$15,000. pitable, hardy and adventurous, he is The following morning the student traction that strongly draws to it his in telling the doctor about his adventure.

together in an ocean of flaming fire .--entury.

About a Mortgage.

ord, having just paid off a mortgage on experience with the "deal pledge"now so happily past-moves him to wise reflections, as follows: "A mertgage is a queer institution. It makes a It is a strong incentive to action, and a wholesome reminder of the fleeting months and years. It is fully as symbolical in its meetings as the hour glass declared that the dollars were not his, like a wall, and it is towed in and sythe, that represent death. A and as he did not know to whom they this position through the water, by tection-giving circle near some spring, mortgage also represents industry, be- charitable institution. As incredible one end, as the boat is moved slowly

even the inexperienced may get Game after game were played in through them, and incidently preserves | rapid succession, and the student had wear our revolvers, and sometimes not. Notwithstanding the shrewd manipuremember one ball that came near be- along and tried their hand against the fiddler "went on and got himself shot," same fate as the first player, and soon as the indignant master of the ceremo- left the table completely broken in ies phrased it. But all these things purse and spirit. As the hours rolled lo in the course of two or three days were fixed upon the man who had vanspent in town, instead of by the long quished some of the best players of the his fine, manly qualities, the wild Ten-thousand-dollar bets were quickly in his own home. There he passes his themselves up into forties, and still the days; there he does his lifework; there, student won. His luck never deserted when he meets death, he faces it as he him, and when he left the gambling has faced many other evils, with quiet, house instead of \$15 he carried in his

the grim pioncer of our race; he pre- was unable to l ave his b d. His parents pares the way for the civilization from summoned their physician, who insistbefore whose face he must himself dis- ed that the young man was threaten ed appear. Hard and dangerous though with a severe attack of brain fever. To his existence is, it has yet a wild at- make matters worse the patient insisted bold, free spirit. He lives in the lone. The physician then declared that the ly lands where mighty rivers twist in young man was insane and, so informed long reaches between the barren bluffs, his parents, who were naturally franwhere the prairies stretch out into bil- tic with grief. Later in the day an inlowy plains of waving grass, girt only | timate friend of the family called and by the blue horizon-plains across was ushered into the patient's presence, whose endless breadth he can steer his in order to test the insanity theory course for days and weeks and see which the physician had advanced in neither man to speak to nor hill to the morning. The student told his break the level; where the glory and friend the whole story of his night's the burning spleudor of the sunset experience. He graphically decribed kindle the blue vault of heaven and how he went into the gambling house the level brown earth till they merge with but a few dollars in his pocket and came out with a moderate fortune. "Now," he said, as he reached the end of his narrative, "the docter says I am insane. To prove to you that I know what I am talking about, I will tell you The editor of the Santa Anna Stand- where to find the money." And sure enough the money-\$45,000-was his ranch in Orangethrope, rejoices found where it had been secreted the in the full ownership of "61 acres of night before. After his friend had in the full ownership of "61 acres of brought the pile of greenbacks to the linen thread, often dyed blue to render it less apparent in the water, for the into the secret, and a more thoroughly sardine is wary, is made to trail straight astonished household perhaps never behind the boat. That is, the net, gathered under one roof. As soon as about twenty feet long and six or man hustle and always Leep poor. the excitement had in a measure subsided the hero of the hour said that the long edge and buoyed with cork floats possession of the money for one night on the other, so that when it is in the

Sardine Fishing at Finisterre.

Sardine fishing begins in May or June and sometimes lasts as late as November. Boats come from Donart.enez to take advantage of the early run, and, as the season wanes, return. At time there are as many as 1.200 boats engaged here in this pursuit. These boats are about thirty feet long, entirely open except a short deck at the stern, and carry two masts that can be readily taken down. The sails have no booms, and whenever a tack is made they have to be run down and put up on the opposite side of the mast the windward side. When at work the rigging is sometimes completely cleared away so that the boat has no appearance of being adapted to sails. It is then pulled along by huge sweeps, The fish are not caught by inclosing them as when a seine is used, but the net, which is of small mesh made of eight feet broad, is weighted on one had been the cause of his fever. He water it assumes an upright position

