The Gambling of Public Men. It is urged, "Our judges and other deposit their stealings, It is not haz- high-taxed British tes.

families from disgrace.

A mother with a nursing babe, a our ports. - Grover Cleveland at the lady of great refinement, recently came head of the Mohawks in December, to our office for advice and assistance, 1887, threw the tea overboard and callhaving been forced from a comfor- ed us to battle for the vindication of table and happy home to a hovel in the right. We had our Lexingtons \$300 and spent it in one of the city our Yorktown in 1892.

to within a few days.

is indictable as a public nuisance. Future with a bright, far-seeing eye, Imagine a young man stealing a thou- when over four years years ago he adsand dollars and placing it in the gam- vanced to the front the standard of tax lilet's poll. He is detected and con- and tariff reform, and adopted as his victed of his crime. The judge who motto and that of the party of which is to sentence him bet in the same pool, he was the leader, "Nulla Restrorsum | no one can see the communication that | rubbed them and started to read again and, being more fortunate then the Vestigia." prisoner, won, and, as he sits in judg-ment, some of the very money which

the gambler's poel of stolen plunder. temptations from our young men, and say!" prevent the decoying of honest labor to feed its eapacious man.

ANTHONY COMSTOCK, N. Y.

Gold Dust. Believe nothing merely to be popu-

The quickest way to do two things is to do one thing first,

One of man's worst enemies is he who lives only for himself.

Some men are like green apples in bey, work most when down.

One old standby as a friend is will give them .- Talmage. better than an army of unknowns.

Politics do not aim to heaven nor

give through in that direction. In accepting a present always ac-

cept with it the motive of the giver. Let every one onjoy his own belief till you can educate him into a better

. That day is the best spent in which the most is accomplished for the good Few are the men who dare tell why

they married the woman they aim to . A man has a right to judge himself

by what he does regardless of the opinion of others.

can easily catch on and be made still more uncomfortable.

The man who cannot quickly concontrol others.

is better to us than the one who gives us only material presents.

piness of others the more sunshine and contentment comes to us.

perform while the other is dreading.

When a slek man is able to grumble, growl and wrange he is able to get up and do his own chores at least.

Thought is the pioneer and action its servant who gets there or is left, as he is active or lazy and different,

Never mind the righteous, as they are all right. The sinners and suffer-

It Is Coming.

That was a startling speech made high-officials, both State and Federal, Boston recently by Hon. Roger Q. and gentleman of prominence all pat-and gentleman of prominence all pat-turiff reform bill in the last Congress, pages are the veriest subterfuge. How which passed the Democratic House, many go to the races except for the but failed is the Republican Senate. take of gambling with the hope and It was a happy idea of his when he expectation of enriching themselves compared the present with the past from the sharpers' ring? Prefessional and reculled the indignation of the Bosgamblers, sharp, keen, experienced tonians when they arose in 1773 trickers many of them, are the fol- against that champion protectionist, lews to pluck the crowd. They hold George III. of England, who had virthe pool into which the dishonest em- tually closed their port against foreign ployee, the bank bezzler, the defaulting importation of tea by the excessive cashier, the sneaking husband who prohibitory tax he placed upon it-an carries off the bread and clothing of Indignation so great that they rushed his wife and children, all bring and to their harbor and filled it full of

arding too much to say that a pool is Then the colonists of America had never made up upon any race in which no idea of being put under tribute for some dishonest fund is not a compo- the enrichment of a few bloated bondholders and capitalists of England, and The wretched part of it is "the sure Mr. Mills rightly concludes that as tips." These are often the inventious soon as their eyes are opened to of the gamblere. Young men get the the fact that they are being tyranidea that they are sure to win, and nized over by the boudholders and capthey are so carrried away with the cer- italists of the present day, free-born tainty of a hit that they are bound to American citizens will again rise in try their luck by fair or foul means. their wrath and power and demand re-Two young men of most reputable form. He said very forcibly that our families were brought to our notice fathers remonstrated with their govthis summer who obtained \$100 worth ernment then against the unjust taxaof jewelry upon false pretenses, went tion imposed ugon them, so we now at once and pawned it for \$50 and are remonstrating with the governstaked it in a notorious den in Barclay ment "for its wrongful interference street upon a "sure tip," only to loose with our private business, depressing it. Then ruin a prospect of arrest for our industries, paralyzing our labor, grand larceny stared them in the face. impoverishing our people and cutting Friends brought the case to us. We off our foreign trade. And to-day we raided and closed the gambling den, say to Mr. Harrison and Mr. Blaine, as and saved these two youths and their our fathers said to King George and Lord North, you have no right to close

he rear of a tenement house because and Bunker Hills in 1888. We had her husband had robbed her of about our Saratoga in 1889. We shall have But it is entirely dissimilar to the tele- learned of the visits he made, earrying Unless the signs of the times are all This iniquitous Ives Pool Bill is re- amiss, Mr. Mills, when he spoke those sponsible for these and hundreds of words, uttered words of prophecy. similar crimes. Although it pretends The farmers of the West, the manuto prohibit pool selling and bookmak- facturers of the East. and the unpro- desultory conversation, but is not suf- of many amusing incidents and nearly ing everywhere, except upon the race courses between the 15th of May and 15th of October of each year, and has the impositions to 15th of October of each year, and has the imposition in the part of the imposition in the impositi ing everywhere, except upon the race tected masses everywhere, are begin- ficient to use in buying or selling. You an accident. After having collided with heen upon the statue books nearly four the sparks of their discontent are be- graph. In nowspaper work one could directly into the middle of a horse car, reliable and well known. The Watches years, yet not a single conviction has ing rapidly fanned into flames by the been secured it, Nearly fifty of these greedy demands for still more protecthe soldiers' monument held here, or of and thinking him either blind or drunk, dens have existed in this city alone up tion and for still further bringing the poor unfortunate toiling masses under It is not infrequent that judges and control of the fortunate capitalists, prosecuting attorneys and other offi- now being made by the protectionist cials are seen at these places dipping sharks before the ways and means comtheir fingers in the gambler's pool, al- mittee of the House. Grover Cleve- desk, or, like the telephone, be hung might be of service, I took some, acci- week. One good reliable AGENT though at common law it has for cen- land is a remarkably wise man, and he turies been held that a gambling house was evidently looking forward into the space. It is secret in its communica- over, and I was sitting in my study room | ticulars.

But what an awful lot of money this young man stole and lost is in the these high-toned travelers waste for judge's pocket, his preportion of drink!" said Uncle Abner, as he laid down his newspaper. "A man who'll Our Society for the Suppression of pay \$100 for a saloon passage to Eng-Vice has undertaken to defend inno-land, when he can go in the steerage cent wemen and children, remove for \$20, is a slave torum-that's what I

> Don't fret and fume, and litter the window-still with boraz and pork rind on account of the ants. Sir John Luddock has discovered that the life of an ant is only thirty-five days, anyway. So keep quiet till the statue of limitation overtakes the small enemy.

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A pleasant-faced, elderly gentleman, full beard, neatly cropped and, like his hair, plentifully sprinkled with white, was sitting in the lobby of the New Denison the other day, says the Indian-apelis Journal. "Who's that?" inquired the reporter. He was told the gentleman was Prof. Elisha Cray, of Chicago, the famous electrician.

"I understand you have a new invention, professor, which is likely, to a telephone," suggested the reporter. "I have just perfected an invention."

handwriting." "How is this accomplished?" "One sits down and writes on a piece of given at this end, and notther faster nor is well to-day.

strument?"

"The telautograph, and it can be worked over any length of wire." "When you say pen and poncil what do you mean?"

"I mean a pen carrying ink, and that draft in the handwriting of the in- scarcely believe it. sketch could be transmitted at the same | was accepted. time to illustrate the article."

"What is the size of the instrument?" "The top is twenty by twenty-four bution of press reports to all the newspapers of the land simultaneously. ner I may think of at the moment. Its I saw soldiers dressed in gala uniform, man receiving it may deny having done | view. so, but here the writing is proof positive

sad can not be denied. "How about induction? Whon several

what is the effect?" ble from proximity of wires than is en- gracefully from their shoulders as follows any profession.

"I have a decoration myself," said the Italy. professor, with a little laugh, "but I never wear it in this country. If I did, diseval and modern. There were warmy friends would take it that I had joined the Murphy movement. I am a limbs, white skirts and drooping fezzes, chevaller of the Legion of Honor, a carrying seimetars and Arabian guns. decoration given me by the French Gov- Then came some uniformed like the ernment ten years ago, and one that I soldiers of India, Tartary and China. will wear abroad, where such things are | Many were dressed as the ancient of advantage."

THE APPLE DUMPLING. How a Now-Forgotten Bard Sang of Its

Many Merita. It may be worth noting that in the last century a native of Cumberland was prompted to write a poem, in laudatory strain, on the virtues and under the title of "The Apple Dumpling." It appeared first, circa 1770-75, in the Town and County Magazine, above the signature of Tygmalion, the writer (as his "poems," 1773, she x) being Charles Graham, of Penrith. A few of the lines I venture to quote, as unique on such a theme and of value in the description Is one which is guaranteed to bring you is evidently in sympathy with his sub-

We court not; Eritain's fertile isle brings forth

Short respite we allow thee; now with need Thou'rt placed conspicuous in a china vase (Or sometimes dost descend to humble delf), While round thy [? the] polished sides re-

Ofttimes I've seen thee (charming to relate) Ride buoyant on the stream, with head erect And henest front float round the dish audacious But when thou boastest a more gigantic size, Enormous, massy, ample, long and huge,

For the enre of the imflammation and congestion called "a cold in the tion has for years past been making a ous development of the symptoms, ment have failed.

EFFECTS OF HASHISH.

A Patient Who Imagined Her Body Divide in H.M After Taking a Dose of Indlan Homp Romarkable Fan-

That cannable Indica, or Indian hemp, when taken in certain doses produces pleasant dreams and fancies is a fact well known in the East, where under the name of hashish it is frequently given before battle by chieftains to their followers, in order to destroy their fear and fill them with supernatural frenzy. The dreamy Turk indulges in creates; but this does not hold true for great extent, to take the place of the the more practical nations. In the more civilized count.ics of the West, Indian hemp does not always produce was the answer, "for the transmitting of pleasant hallucinations-in fact, says the handwriting-a fac simile of the New York Sun, they are often disagreeable. One lady, after its alministration, imagined her body divided in worker, if he wishes his power; to last, half, the lower portion running away. paper, using a pen or a pencil, and what- | Under the dreadful apprehension that over is done at this end, every motion | life would cease if they were not quickthat is made on the paper or off it, is | ly reunited, she gave chase to the secodfaithfully reproduced by a pen upon ing lower half. Whether she caught it paper at the other end of the wire at the or not I do not know, but sleep or consame time, just as fast or as slow, as it is sciousness probably supervened, as sho

"What name have you given the in- affected. She imagined her toes leaving hor one by one; then her lower limbs; her fingers, forearms, arms and lower part of her trunk followed, and just as her hoart was struggling to escape she awoke.

These dreams were undoubtedly terthe writing or drawing is upon ordinary rible on account of the innate fear of paper. I use a fluid ink, but any ink | death. The illusion, etc., however, may will do that will flow readily. One can be neither pleasing nor displeasing, only write with a pencil or a stylographic inconvenient. A certain gentleman pen if he chooses. The invention is susceptible to the drug walked a disnow practically completed, and I am tance of ten miles or more, visited sevmaking a lot of instruments. A com- eral friends, acting rationally all the pany has been formed as a parent or | time, but without the slightest knowlganization and local companies will edge of what he had done. He was surfellow. The instruments will be rented, prised on finding himself at the extreme not sold, and the terms will be similar | end of the city without knowing how he to those given by the telephone people. got there. When he subsequently phone, for it writes and does not talk. on conversation in a natural manner, By it one can transmit a check, note or appearing only a trifle dull, he could

dividual. Its accuracy is unquestion- Another man, when under its influable. In that respect it differs from the ence, knew what he was doing, but had telephone, which is good enough for no idea of distance. This was the cause not only transmit a description of any which he imagined a half block away. great event, a celebration like that of Some kind gentleman, seeing his plight, a great dieaster by rail or water, but a offered his escort home, which service

inches. It may be kept on or beside a headache, and hearing cannabis Indica tion; or by our Club System at \$1 per tions, both as to those it gives and those reading a surgical treatise. After an it receives. One does not need to 'hello,' hour or so of reading the letters seemed and no one can steal the message from to rise from the paper and, growing the wire. Then the message will come larger and larger, would melt away towhether one is at hand to receive it or gether, leaving the page a perfect blank. not One can have a bock and key, and Thinking my eyes were at fault, bes come in his absence. The instru- | The same thin; was repeated, and closment may be found good for the distri- | ing my eyes for a moment, the delusion

"I heard music and drumming as if in But there age a thousand things to which | the distance, and looking in the direcis may be applicable that neither you | tion from whence it seemed to come chief value, I apprehend, will be in the preceded by bands playing the most mercantile business, where the tel- delicious melodies. As they approached ephone falls by reason of its inaccuracy. | the music became more and more dis-If a man gives an order by telephone the | tinet, until they passed before me in re-

wises run in proximity to each other, the Russian Hussars of the guard, with "As to induction, it is wholly unlike huge bear-skin caps; their white furred the telephone. There is no more trou- and embroidered dolmans hanging countered in ordinary telegraphy, and, as they rode by. Others were like to expense, it will not cost the user any | the various body-guards of differmore than the telephone costs him. I ent nations, dressed with steel breastbave several other things in the mill plates and barred helmets. Some recoming forward, but I am not ready to sembled the old Hungarian life guards, tell the world what they are. My work | all searlet, with dress coats and beaver is invention, I may say my profession, caps. Others like the cuirassiers, the and I follow it as regularly as any man lancers, the dragoons and the chasseurs The reporter here casually mentioned and gun in saddle, like the Wellington the fact that Inventor Edison had been | Life Guards of England; and others

"There were soldiers of times meriors from Greece, with their bared Greeks and Romans. Some had the gaudy costumes of Persia; others were simply clad, like those of Carthage. Then came soldiers of the middle ages armed cap-a-pie on helmeted chargers bearing heavy lances and escutcheoned shields. Then followed an interval of naked Nubians, black as night, with

"After these marched those whom I admire so much-no display, but in plain and modest gray-our own sunburnt, swarthy warriors. The music, varying as the different soldiers passed to suit each nation's character, became fainter and fainter, until it died away in of an old North country dish. Graham | the distance. And then I awoke re-

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A Mrs. R., of Baltimore, was similarly

A well-known doctor says of his ex-"I had been troubled with persistent by Express, with privilege of examina-

upon the wall, where it takes up little | dentally an overdose. Dinner was just | WANTED in each place. Write for par-

"They were all tall, muscular fellows, at least six foot two, some mounted. most on foot. Some were dressed like searlet trousers and Hessian boots and a cheval. Some had high plumed hats, were in the gay uniforms of Spain and

In reference to an annotation in the Lancet upon this subject, a medical man; formerly a sailor, states that in youth he fell from the topgaffant yard of a vessel, a distance of at least one hundred and twenty feet. Sensation was entirely lost during his transit through the air. It returned slightly on striking the water, sufficiently to enable the la l to strike out (being a good swimmer) and seize a life buoy. The writer thinks leath would have been painless had he fallen on some hard substance; but the assertion that persons die in the act of alling is, he thinks, evidently wrong.

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