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## WHIST.

The origin of playing cards is enveloped in mystery. It is only known that they came from India, and were brought into Europe by the Gypsies, early in the fourteenth century. We first learn of them in Spain, from whence they were introduced into France during the last years of the reign of Charles V. They were not invented, as has been erroneously supposed, "for the amusement of the unfortunate Charles VI. during his

ebrated work appeared in 1743.

Blount in one of his poetic epistles: Some squire, perhaps, you take delight to rack, Whose game is whist, whose toast is sack."

In the time of Swift it was the favorite pastime of the clergy. He says "the clergymen used to play at whist and swabbers.' The Rambler, May 1750, introduces in the letters of a young lady her complaints that "Papa made me drudge at whist till I was tired of it; and far from wanting a head. Mr. Hoyle, when he had given me above forty lessons, said I was one of his best

It is given as an autumnal resource against ennui in Thompson's seasons:

"To cheat the thirsty moments, whist awhile

Wreathed fragrant from the pipe."

whist?

sprung whist."

taper, used it as a torch for the King.

Paris, which cost him his throne.

mental lesson does not this game instil? It HOW TO DISCOVER THE NEWLY MARRIED. exacts, in a preeminent degree, the exercise of a large range of faculties, and that, too, of a varied and unfamiliar character. The caution, the patient attention, the memory. the calculation of probabilities, embracing the rules of evidence. The decision, the apparent rashness, which proves the safest of expedients. Can he who exercises them cease to employ them in every day life? It

Of noted whist players the celebrated Deschappelles was the finest the world has ever seen. When the star of Labourdonais rose over the chess board, Deschappelles ceased maneuvering knights and bishops, and became a professor of whist. The most celebrated and philosophical treatise on this game in existence is that written by being neat, symmetrical and bran new. In this distinguished Frenchman. Chapter V. of this work, he tells us, "is the result of twenty years experience."

The most celebrated player since Des Hereafter and until further notice the Mails will chappelles is Kulargi, a Greek, and brother of the ambassador of that name. Hoyle mouse color. himself, in comparison with these, would be classed at best as a third-rate player. Cavour was a fine player, rather venturesome, but spleudid with a good hand. Prince Metternich was a good player, but not brilliant. His was a cautious and backward game. It is said he could seldom 'sit out' more than twelve or fourteen rubbers. He was unlike Talleyrand, who always rose from the table after twelve hours' play fresher and brighter than when he began. Rechburg has the reputation of a fine player and and Lord Eglington were excellent players. It was with the latter that the Emperor of France played a great deal while in England. The Emperor of Russia is reported to have lost 40,000 francs at whist on his late visit to the Paris Exposition, as Cavour won 20pounds during the sittings of the Paris Congress, where he played every night at the "Jockey Club."

In Catholic countries the higher clergy are very good players. It is said that Autonelli is a match for the best of them.

Whist is called by Deschappelles 'a fashionable embellishment.' It is an intelligent pastime, which relieves the drudgery of life. It is a relaxation to the overworked brain. In its alternate play of occupation and argusement a really active mind finds its most pleasant repose. In the interests of the play one lorgets what otherwise he would be unable to banish from his brooding imagination.

The remark of Talleyrand will ever be appreciated by the experienced player: "You do not know whist, young man? What a miserable old age awaits you!"

ANECDOTE OF THE LATE EARL OF CHAT-Several centuries elapsed without any HAM .- A great deal has been written and mention of whist, the king of games, among said about the preparations for the ap the card-players of Europe. Rabelias proaching Abyssinian war, and the authormakes no mention of this game in the list lities have been censured by some for sendof those played by Glargantua in the twen- ing into Spain for mules, while by others ty second chapter of his works. Moliere for lukewarmness. Perhaps at such a cridescribes a game of piquet in the comedy sis it would be well to follow the example of "Les Facheux." What use might he not of one of the most energetic Ministers of have made of the "sublime game of whist" War that ever held office in England-we had it been known in his day? Whist ori- refer to William Pitt, afterwards Earl of ginated in England, where it is mentioned Chatham. No man ever established a more as a common pastime, in 1680, though no severe despotism over every naval and milscience was used in playing it until fifty itary department of the State than this years later, when Hoyle gave instruction to great patriot. The under-secretaries, the the nobility at a guinea a lesson. His cel- heads of departments, the clerks, were all taught to feel that they were under the or-In 1815, Pope thus addresses Martha ders of one who was determined to see the duties efficiently and promptly carried out. Upon one occasion, when confined to his bed by an attack of gout, he sent for the Master-General of the Ordinance, Sir Charles Frederick. "The battering train from the Tower," said the Minister, "must be at Portsmouth by to-morrow morning at seven o'clock." "Impossible!" faintly muttered the master general. "At your peril, sir, let it be done, and forward me an express from every stage till the train arrives." By seven o'clock the train was at Portsmouth.

Lord Lyttleton proposed an amendment, It was reserved to Charles Lamb to im- refusing the franchise to everybody who mortalize this game by making it the sub | could not write legibly. The fun of the ject of one of his "Essays of Elia." Who- thing was that the clerk of the House was. does not remember the celebrated toast of totally unable to read his Lordship's own Sarah Brittle, now with her God, who, next | illegible writing, and the amendment was to her devotion, loved a good game of withdrawn without a division. Referring to this incident, the Spectator remarks:-Another modern writer says: "It is well "Of the letters received at this office, which known that the peers of the three king- are all from educated persons, at least ten doms, after having spoken all day and a per cent. are written in that detestable Italportion of the night, in Parliament, on state | ian hand which was studied twenty years affairs, found a 'nut game' necessary to rest ago, and are intelligible only to compositheir wearied tongues, and that hence tors. The introduction of note paper spoiled half the hand-writings in England. The It is related of a King of France that lines are not long enough to admit of legiwhile playing at whist he dropped a louis ble letters." Our own experience on the d'or. When stooping to pick it up a foreign point scarcely confirms that of our clever Ambassador, sitting at the same table, took | cotemporary; but in this connection we rea thousand franc note, and lighting it by a member hearing some years ago that Lord Palmerton, while home secretary, addressed Why was the French king, at such a a circular to the masters of the national time, playing whist? Because all his prede- schools, directing their attention to the cessors since Louis XV. played it. Charles thin, scraggy style of writing taught to Press. X. was playing whist during the battle of their pupils, and recommending the adoption of bolder, thicker strokes in forming

A more than usual number of wedding tourists are noticed by travelers and conductors on the different railroads.

Of course, it is not on account of being ashamed of each other that they try to di fane strangers. Thus they lay the fond is in the calculation of probabilities and ing in cog. But, good gracious, how badunction to their souls that they are travelsolutely certain that sharpens the powers things in the world to the careful eye to ly fooled they are. It is one of the easiest long; and could we visit a planet without be avoided. Suffered to be idle, as they are logned; many pleasing pictures are painted tell precisely how many days, or even hours sed to be, how appalling would be the prey of the designing, a curse to their patheir way into public notoriety. take to appear either like old married peo- scene, as the sun deserted vast regions of Restraint over our off-spring is required at of a steamer, or sit so demurely in the cars. In many cases their dress, in part, exposes the result of vibrations, or wave-movements, country, while he exposes himself to the cases where the parties have good taste, there is no gaudiness about their attire. All glitter and display are thrown aside, and the city belle appears more like a Quakeress in her simple traveling dress of drab or

Sometimes the youthful culprits engage in playing at lovers or effect a flirtation, but it is always a stupendous failure. Their eyes betray too much happiness for wit and repartee; there is such a peculiar softness and tenderness in their confidential whispers and such a pride in the possession of each other, that none of them are deceived. It is generally that the bridegroom makes the discovery first, and throws his arm careless ly around the shoulders of his wife, as much with it that of a pedant. Lord Melbourne afraid? Who knows but that we have been married many years?" Not know?

The guilty slyness in the way that arm steals around, first on the top of the seat back and then gradually closer, while the bride evinces silent pleasure as she acquiesces in a very unperceiving way. Indeed. it is she who "lets the cat out of the bag" most quickly. The narrow guage seats are preferable to the broad guage, and it you sit on the seat back of them you will observe at first that the lady's shoulders are not even-they incline just a little to her partner. After traveling in this position a few hours, her neck gets as limber as a washed paper collar and her head gravitates to the broad shoulders of her husband and there it nestles innocently and confidingly in the repose of honest, pure and truthful love. At times in spite of all precautions, a tress or two of her golden locks will get loose and drop on her shoulder. But it almost seems that there is order and neatness in their very disorder and abandon.

So they go, fancying themselves lost in the crowd-unnoticed, unknown, with their secret locked up in their own palpi tating bosoms. Happy young people!

it emerged the orifice was from seven to ter months. thirteen times as large. Arteries, veius and sinews were cut. Flesh and muscles were torn and reduced to pulp. Bones were shattered to a degree out of all proportion one-inch planks, and then sunk deep in the wall. These terrible effects account for the efficiency of the Chassepot rille in ac tual conflict.

WILD PIGEONS .- During the past week large quantities of wild pigeons passed over and we have not heard of any being killed by our gunners. Various conjectures were given as to the cause of their migration at this late day. One version was that they were driven northward by the recent terrible hurricanes on the islands of St. Thomas and Porto Rico, and that they are now returning, which, to our mind, is quite reasonable. Others say that it is a precursor of coining storms and a severe winter, which we hope will not come to pass .- York (Pa.)

Cariosities of Sound.

A world without sound would seem but a dismal solitude to those who are familiar with human voices, the notes birds, the cries of animals, the hum of inwider, but shallower, until the circles are course, and the very insects teach us a lesbig enough, until, in acquiring great width | lesson?" they have lost so much depth that they can no longer be seen. If we have an nute points of etiquette to a degree that was instrument capable of communicating irksome to his subordinates. It was the strong vibrations to the air, such as a bell, custom for a lieutenant from each ship in daubs. and place it under the receiver of an air the fleet to go on board the Admiral's ship pump, and strike it while in that position, for orders, but the office was always fulwe shall have a full sound, while the re- filled unwillingly. On one occasion, and comes from France. A shoemaker, living

Garibaldians, at Monto Rotondo. The re- ever, which peep up through the melting sults were terrific, and the new arm may snow, are not yellow, but pink and purple. be considered superior to the Prussian In Affghanistan, raspberries and blackberneedle-gun, indeed, very much so. The ries are common, and in some places, pine defeat of the Garibaldians, was doubtless forests, field clover, and white daisies have caused by the French weapon. There been found. On the northern frontier of have been experiments with it of another the Punjaub, flocks of jackdaws, Cornish kind which are described in a letter written | choughs, and rooks are seen in winter. The by a French surgeon. A man died at Stras- ringdove resides in the lower Himalayas, burg of a disease of the liver. His body and the common starling is known in Hinwas suspended by the neck, under the di- dostan. The common jack suipe appears rection of two surgeons, in an operating in Rawul Pindee, in February and March. amphitheatre. From a point fifteen me- Chimney-swallows, sand-martins and black tres, or about fifty feet distant, five shots and Alpine swifts are passing visitants of were fired into the body with the Chasse- the sub-Himalaya ranges. Sparrows breed pot rifle, and the wounds were carefully in the thatch of the verandahs in June and examined. Each ball passed directly July. Millards, teals, cranes, bitterns, through the body, without deviating from chort-eared owls, moor buzzards, pale har a straight line. The orifice where it enter- riers, cormorants, ruffs and smews, are al ed was the exact size of the ball, but where migrants, coming and going with the win

ILLEGIBLE SCRAWLS.—During the debate to the size of the ball. After passing on the Reform Bill in the House of Lords, through the body, the balls pierced two could not induce them to budge a peg. Just as the Jehu was about to give up the are worth \$1,000 per acre. contest in despair, an old country negro came to the horses, slipped the bridles from their heads, patted them a few times upon the neck with his hand, and then giving the word, the animals moved off with apparent our town, in a southwesterly direction. ease and cheerfulness; and no further diffi-On Tuesday morning last, a large number culty occurred during the ascent of the hill. of flocks passed over in rapid succession. The old darkey stated that he had driven one of our citizens tells us that he counted many balky horses in his days, and had some thirty flocks, some of which extended never known his simple plan of inducing for miles in length. They were very high, them to draw faithfully to fail .- Lynchburg

The Kanawha Republican tells of a man in a neighboring county who was elected a school trustee, and who could neither read nor write. It was incumbent on him to take a census of all the children in his districts he could not write-how should he do it? Their names he could not give, but he could give the number and the sex by an ingenious method of his own. He filled his breeches pockets with red and white beans, and when he came to a boy he reg- by the St. Louis Democrat that according The authorities of San Francisco passed istered him by putting a red bean in one to estimates based on good authority, not months of the present year the imports It is not only among monarche that whist the letters. Perhaps his lordship overlook- a law that all the bar-rooms should be side-pocket of his coat, and when to a girl, less than two hundred thousand persons were about 5,000,000 cwt. in excess of has been most in vogue, but in the most agreeable society; among the most eminent
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TEACH YOUR CHILDREN INDUSTRY

A certain historian remarks. One law among the ancient Lydians deserves to be New York Citizen, to the Exhibition of the of mentioned, and to be cherished in the mem- Academy of Art. He says the idea that ory. This was the punishment of idleness persons go to the Academy on opening evesects, and the multitudinous noises of active as a crime, and their inuring their children nings to see the pictures is altoge guise their situation, but simply to avoid life. What we call the silence of night and to hardships. In the former clause of this fallacy. They go to see each other; to of was'e places, and which, for a period, law, they deserve to be imitated even by a promenade the spacious rooms, and fine yields the sensation of calmness and repose, christian people. If the youth of our connexcuses for conversation. Ah! there are is not as soundless as we imagine; but even try were generally brought up to habits of better representations of Romeo and Julief that would be oppressive, if endured for industry, how much vice and misery would in these galleries than any that are cata an atmosphere, such as our moon is suppo- in too many instances, they become the under the soft gaslight which never find dreariness of its great mountain shadows, rents, and a pest to society. This is a crythrowing their huge black pall over the ing evil in our day and demands correction. crags and plains, in which not the faintest our hands, and the parent who neglects it whisper of any word was heard. Sound is inflicts a moral injury on his child and his transmitted by the air to the delicate appa- wrath of his maker. If Heathen parents ratus of our ears, and then reaching our appreciated the results of industrious habits, ing in their commissions. brains, where they become formed into surely Christian parents ought not to unsensations, of which the mind takes note. dervalue them. They should keep their In wave-motion the particles of matter first offspring employed in their learning and affected vibrate or oscillate through small other occupations, suited to their tender apple. spaces, but communicate their own motion age, that they may be preserved from tempto other particles; and so the wave-form tation and ruin. All nature teaches the in her black. spreads and spreads, until it becomes too lesson of industry—the sun, moon and stars feeble to be discerned. A stone thrown in are constant in the performance of their tising a child. a pond illustrates these actions. Circle af- Creator's will. The earth also, on which ter circle of ripples is formed, wider and we live, unweariedly travels onward in its looking persons sitting on the High Rock

Lord St. Vincent was exacting upon mi-

THE CRANBERRY CROP OF NEW JERSEY.

November says: The cranberry crop on Cape Cod for the present year amounts to 10,000 barrels, of which a large portion are said to have been cut severely by the frost. In Ocean county it will reach 16,000 barrels, and New Jersey entire will probably produce 40,000 barrels. Other states, Michigan, New York North Carolina, New England and other localities, will probably produce 60,000 barrels, making as the probable crop for the present year of 100,000 barrels or 300,000 bushels, of which New Jersey produces nearly one-half, consequently, she can control the price of the whole crop. value of the crop cannot fall short of \$1, 200,000, and this immense sum is harvested from what has been considered worthless swamp lands. Much of this land has been How to Make Horses Pull .- A team wrested from the possession of wild animals. of two horses, hitched to a wagon heavily wild morasses, over which even the light laden with wood, stalled at the hill near footed Indian, or still lighter footed squirthe Tennessee round house yesterday, and rel could hardly tread without miring. And the cranberry culture with bearing vines,

> the person next to him to poke the other individual with his cane. The polite stranger did eo, and the disturbed person turning his head a little, John discovered his mis- failureof this year's crop. The following on the play, and affecting unconsciousness of five years together: of the whole affair, he left the man with the cane to settle the disturbance, who, being wholly without an excuse, there was of course a ludicrous and embarrassing scene, during all of which Phænix was profoundly interested in the play. At last the man with the cane asked, rather indignantly, "Didu't you tell me to poke that man with my stick?" "Yes." "And what, then, did you want?" "I wanted to see whether you would poke him or not."

marvellous age.

JOHN PAUL ON ART.

John Paul devotes his last letter, in the Among the pictures that attracted my

attention last evening I may mention: "A Study from Still Life"-The seizure "The Happy Planter"-A man burying

his mother-in-law. "Resignation"-Brigadier-generals hand "How happy I could be with Ether"-

"True to the Core"-Eve eating the

"Enjoying the first Weed"-A widow "Aiming at the End"-A parent chas-

stopped by the banks; or, if the poud be son of industry. Shall we disregard the water at 544 Broadway, where an enter-Spring at Saratoga instead of buying the prising member of the Paul family has established an agency.

But I have not time to mention all the meritorious pictures, and I certainly have neither time nor space to attempt the

A New Horror.-The latest horror ceiver contains its ordinary quantity of air; in a particular vessel, a dispute arose among at La Villete, near Paris, has contrived, but keep the bell ringing, and at the same the lieutenants, each trying to show that with the perverted ingenuity of a wholly time pump the air out, the bell sounds will the duty was not his; until to the great bestial, but, perhaps, half-crazed mind, to grow weaker and weaker, until, if we relief of the others, a spirited young fellow inflict an entirely new species of anguish make the vacuum sufficiently complete, volunteered. He went on board and intro- upon the woman who was miserable ethey will no longer be heard at all. The duced himself to the admiral, then Sir John nough to be his wife. For a lengthened intensity of a sound in a given medium de- Jervis, who, after scanning his uniform, period he had been in the habit of beatpends on the force with which its particles said, 'I cannot give my orders to you.'- ing and otherwise brutally maltreating the are moved, or the velocity of their motion. 'Why not sir?' 'I don't know who you unfortunate wretch. The man was a drunk-"Fix your attention;" says Professor Tyn- are. ' I am a lieutenant.' I should not ard. His principal reproach against the dall, "upon a particle of air as a sound- judge so from your dress.' 'I am aware partner of his home was that she refused wave passes over it; it is urged from its po- of no defect in my dress.' You have no him the means to procure drink; and in sition of rest towards a neighboring particle, buckles in your shoes!' The lieutenant his endeavor to wring his booty from her first with an accelerated motion, and then departed, supplied the omission, and re- by torture, he flung her to the ground, put with a retarded one. The force which first turning, again presented himself ubon the his knee on her chest, essayed to strangle urges it is opposed by the clastic force of admiral's quarter deck, prepared to take her, and then gouged one of her eyes out. the air, which finally stops the particle, and his revenge. The first formalities having He told her deliberately that he there and causes it to recoil. At a certain point of been gone through, Sir John was proceed- then intended to kill himself, and that she its excursion, the velocity of the particle is ing to give his instructions, when to his should be spectatress of his death and at its maximum. The intensity of the sound great surprise, the lieutenant said he could "shudder at his grimaces." He tied her is proportioned to the square of its maxi- not take his orders. 'Why not?' inquired hand and foot, gagged her and opening a the startled Jervis. 'I don't know who you knife, swore that if she dared to stir he are,' was the rejoinder. 'I am Sir John would at once cut her throat. Next, he INDIAN PLANTS, AND ANIMALS.—All the Jervis, commander-in-chief of his Majesty's slowly, coolly proceeded to hang himself plants and animals which a European sees fleet,' &c. 'I cannot tell you by your to a huge nail which he had driven into in India, the Himalayas or Cashmere, are dress,' (for in truth the admiral wore a sim- the wall, drinking not less than fifteen not different from those he has seen at ple undress.) Sir John, without another glasses of rum whilst making his prepara-DESTRECTIVE WEAPON.—Says the Sa- home. The song lark, which every sum- word, for he was fairly caught, retired into tions. Then, standing face to face bevannah News and Herald, the first actual mer visits the Chor mountains, differs little his cabin, whence he soon emerged in the fore the pinioned sufferer, he kicked away experiments in real warfare, with the new from the constant songster of England. The full costume of an admiral, and the officer the stool beneath him, and was duly strangweapon of the French army, the Chasse- house-martin is the same. The British having expressed his satisfaction, received led, his victim being compelled, as in hideous nightmare, helplessly to witness the convulsions of his limbs and the dis--The Trenton State Gazette, of the 27th tress of his features. At last the woman contrived to liberate herself from her bonds and her shrieks brought in the neighbors. The man was dead.

> THE HARVEST OF 1867 THROUGHOUT THE WORLD .- The Boston Journal, in an elaborate article, shows that the countries which will be compelled to buy breadstuffs between the present time and the next harvest are Great Britain, France, Belgium, Portugal, Spain. Switzerland, Italy, Algeria, Tunis and Morocco; while the countries which will have grain to sell are the United States, Canada, Chili and some of the other South American States, Russia, Turkey and the Danubian Principalities.

The stock of old wheat in Great Britain and France have not been so lew since 1854 as they are at the present time. Large purchases of wheat have been made for some time past on French account in the eastern ports. The French government has intimated to its citizens that large purchases of breadstuffs would be expedient. For many years past the imports ot wheat in Great Britain have steadily in-One evening at the theatre, John Phoenix creased. This has been owing to the inobserved a man sitting three seats in front crease of population, the improvement in whom he thought he knew; he requested the rate of wages, and the more liberal expenditure of the people; and to these causesis no w added the necessity of supplyingthe deficiency caused by the partial take-that he was not the person he took are the amounts of wheat imported into him for. Fixing his attention steadfastly Great Britain since 1845, taking periods

> From 1846 to 1850. 11,522,067. From 1851 to 1855, 21,415,726 From 1856 to 1860, . From 1861 to 1865,

The average price of British wheat for the week ending September 7th was 6285d per quarter; but for the corresponding week in the years 1863 to 1866, inclusive, the prices were respectively 44s2d, 42s3d, EMIGRATION TO MISSOURI.—It is stated high price in England is drawing large

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