

With fingers weary and worn, With eyelids heavy and red, A woman sat, in unwomanly rags, Plying her needle and thread-Stitch! stitch! stitch! In poverty, hunger, and dirt, And still, with a voice of dolorous pitch, She sang the "Song of the Shirt!" "Work! work! work!

While the cock is crowing aloof! And work-work! Till the stars shine through the roof! It's oh! to be a slave Along with the barbarous Turk,

Where woman has never a soul to save, If THIS is Christian work! Work-work-work!

Till the brain begins to swim! ork-work-work! Till the eyes are heavy and dim! am, and gusset, and band, Band, and gusset, and seam, Till over the buttons I fall asleep, And sew them on in my dream!

"Oh! men with sisters dear! Oh! men with mothers and wives! It is not linen voulge wearing out, But human creatures' lives! Stitch-stitch-stitch! In poverty, hunger, and dirt, Sewing at once, with a double thread A SHROUD as well as a shirt!

"But why do I talk of death, That phantom of grisly bone? I hardly fear his terrible shape, It seems so like my own-It seems so like my own, Because of the fast I keep: O God! that bread-should be so dear, And flesh and blood so cheap!

"Work-work! My labor never flags; And what are its wages? A bed of straw, A crust of bread-and rags: A shatter'd roof-and this naked floor-A table—a broken chair— And a wall so blank, my shadow I thank For sometimes falling there! "Work-work-work! From weary chime to chime; Work-work-work!

As prisoners work for crime! Band, and gusset, and seam,

Seam, and gusset, and band, Till the heart is sick, and the brain benumb'd, As well as the weary hand!

other refused his patronage on the deplorable and wicked. Look out "Poor fellow!" they say. But do same ground, not knowing that his for the agitation that like a rough first bookkeeper, though receiving a musician, in bringing out the tune, salary of only one thousand dollars, plays so hard he breaks down the was losing from fifty to one hundred instrument! God never made man dollars per night. The president of strong enough to endure the wear a railroad company refused to patro- and tear of gambling excitement. nize the institution, saying: "That No wonder if, after having failed in society is good for the defense of mer- the game, men have begun to sweep chants, but we railroad people are off imaginary gold from the side of not injured by this evil;" not know- the table. The man was sharp ing that at that time two of his con- enough when he started at the game. ductors were spending three nights but a maniac at the close. At every of each week at faro tables in New gaming table sit on one side Eestasy, York. Directly or indirectly this Enthusiasm, Romanice-the frenzy cvil strikes at the whole world. Gambling is the risking of some- new Rage and Tumult. The proevil strikes at the whole world. hope of winning more than you haz- into apparent quietness. The keepard. The instruments of gaming ers of gambling rooms are generally may differ, but the principle is the fat, rollicking and obese; but thorsame. The shuffling and dealing of ough and professional gamblers, in cards, however full of temptation, is nine cases out of ten, are pale, thin, not gambling unless stakes are put wheezing, tremulous and exhausted. up; while, on the other hand. A young man having suddenly ingambling may be carried on without herited a large property, sits at the

capital, or goes into transactions without foundation, but dependent on what men call "luck," is a gambler. It is estimated that one-fourth of the business in London is done dishonestly. Whatever you expect to get from your neighbor without offering an equivalent in money, or time, or skill, is either the product of theft or gaming. Lottery tickets and lottery policies come into the same cat-

ducted

cards, or dice, or billiards, or tenpin | hazard tables, and takes up in a dice | the alley. The man who bets on horses, box the estate won by a on elections, on battles-the man FATHER'S LIFETIME'S SWEAT, who deals in "fancy" stocks, or conand shakes it, and tosses it away. ducts a business which hazards extra Intemperance soon stigmatizes its victim-kicking him out, a slavering fool, into the ditch, or sending him, with the drunkard's hiccough, staggering up the street where his family lives. But gambling does not in that way expose its victims. The gambler may be eaten up by the gambler's passion, yet you only discover it by the greed in his eyes, the hardness of his features, the nervous restlessness, the threadbare coat and his egory. Fairs for the founding of

hospitals, schools and churches, convoice, or startling warning, or wife's

GAMBLERS COME TO WEEP

at the agonies of the gambler? In Northumberland was one of the finest estates in England. Mr. Porter owned it, and in a year gambled it all away. Having lost the last acre of the estate, he came down from the saloow and not into his carriage, went back, put , his horses and carriage and town house and played. He threw and lost. He started home, and on a side alley met a friend, from whom he borrowed ten guineas, went back to the saloon, and before a great while had won £20,000. He died at last a beggar at St Giles. How many gamblers felt sorry for Mr. Porter? Who consoled him on the loss of his estate? What gambler subscribed, to put a stone over the poor man's grave? Not one!

Furthermore, this sin is the source of uncounted dishonesty. The game of hazard itself is often a cheat. How many tricks and deceptions in | tions practiced upon the unwary in |

## DEALING OF THE CARDS!

The opponent's hand is offtimes out by fraud. Cards are found marked so that they may be designated from the back. Expert gamesters have their accomplices, and one wink may decide the game. The dice have been found loaded with platina, so that doublets come up every time. These dice are introduced by the gamblers unobserved by the honest men who have comeinto the play, and this accounts for the fact that 99 out of 100 who gamble, however wealthy when they beembarrassed business. Yet he is on the road to hell, and no preacher's miserable, haggard wretches who

At that very time his son, who was healthful. It is inspiriting. It is a of the laborer, whisper hope and on his departure from home their brink, they will clutch the side of his partner in business, was one of desire God-given. But anything cheer to the emaciated victim of the last blessing. The sharpers got hold the boat, until their finger nails, the heaviest players in Herne's fa- that first gratifies the appetite and game of hazard? When an honest of him. They flattered him. They blood-tipped, will pierce the wood, mous gambling establishment. An- hurls it back in a terrific reaction is man is in trouble he has sympathy, lured him to the gaming table and and then, with white cheek and ago- the source of all power and authority let him win almost every time for a nized stare, and the horrors of the in civil government, and recognizing good while, and patted him on the lost soul lifting the very hair from Him in the person of His Son, the back and said, "First-rate player." the scalp, they will plunge down Lord Jesus Christ, as the Saviour of But fully in their grasp they fleeced where no grappling hooks can drag mankind and the Giver of every him, and his \$30,000 were lost. Last them out.

of all, he put up his watch and lost that. Then he began to think of styles of gambling. The end thereof by virtue of the authority in me Carlisle in the recent election, will his home, and of his old father and is death. The tenpin alley affords vested by law, do appoint Thursday, contest Mr. Carlisle's seat, mother, and wrote thus:

"My Beloved Parents -You will many an hour I have passed in some of special thanksgiving to Almighty doubtless feel a momentary joy at such place getting physical invigo- God for the large share of mercies the reception of this letter from the ration; but many of the tenpin alleys and blessings vouchsafed to us in the child of your bosom, on whom you are now given up to gambling prac- past year, and of devout prayer that have lavished all the favors of your tices. Husbands, brothers, fathers, He will continue to us His guardideclining years. But should a feel- enter. Put down your one thousand anship and tender care for all time ing of joy for a moment spring up dollars all in gold! Let the boy set to come. And I respectfully urge law. in your hearts when you should up the pins at the other end of the upon all, in accordance with an hon-have received this from me, cherish alley! Now stand back and give the ored custom of our people, to rememit not. I have

FALLEN DEEP, NEVER TO RISE. Those gray hairs that I should have honored and protected I shall bring down in sorrow to the grave. I will not curse my destroyer, but, oh, may God avenge the wrongs and imposi-

a way that shall best please Him! much the pins that fell as the soul! By the Governor: This, my dear parents, is the last letter you will ever receive from me.

I humidy pray your forgiveness. It for eternity! "Aceldama, the field is my dying prayer. Long before of blood." you will have received this from methe cold grave will have closed upon me forever. Life to me is insupport- he finds way a into place where hon-" able. I cannot, nav, I will not, sufof your unfortunate son."

The old father came to the postoffice, got the letter and fell to the at first, but they brushed back the souls for trumps-he being a sharper pay \$40,000,000 for the privilege of white hair from his brow and fan-ned him. He had only fainted. I up just to add interest to the play. smoking and chewing American-grown tobacco?" The plain answer to discuss politics. wish he had been dead, for what is | Game after game is played. Larger

NORTH CAROLINA, Liberty's torch has gone out. Who Executive Department. will give her a light? Believing that God Almighty is President Cleveland is busily en-

gaged preparing his message to Congress. One of Henry George's friends is accused of forging a check on the "George fund."

good and perfect gift, I, Alfred M. Young man ! stand back from all Scales, Governor of North Carolina, the best of physical exercise, and the 25th day of November, as a day

gamester full sweep! Roll the first | ber liberally on that day the helpless -there! it strikes! and down goes orphans that we have taken under

Done at our city of Raleigh, this and down goes the last feeling of hu- the 6th day Nevember, 1886, and in manity! Try it again. Roll the the one hundred and eleventh year third-there ! it strikes ! and down | year of our American Independence. ALFRED M. SCALES.

C. H. ARMFIELD,

Private Secretary. If a Man Smokes or Drinks, Let

Him Pay For It. [Philadelphia Record, Democrat.]

hour law is at present unpracticable. Our distinguished fellow-cittizen. Hon, John F. Andrew, whom the Democrats of Masachusetts came so st men ought never to go. He sits Judge Kelly, still adheres with Rofer the shame of having ruined you. down to his first game, but only for man tenacity to his programme of near electing, was special escort, in Forget and forgive is the dying prayer pastime and the desire of being abolishing the taxes on whiskey and behalf of the Boston people, to Presthought sociable. The players deal tobacco as a means of avoiding the ident Cleveland. out the cards. They unconsciously reduction of the tariff. He asks play into Satan's hands, who takes |"Why not tax cabbage and oats as floor. They thought he was dead all the tricks and both the players' well as compel American citizens to

Mr. Blaine stayed in New York a long time, and was supposed to be making a still hunt for the nomination in 1888, although he refused

Mr. Thoebe, the opponent of Mr.

Jake Sharp, the New York briber

s having his turn before the courts.

Justice is slow, but, we hope, sure.

The will of Samuel J. Tilden is be-

fore the courts and the lawyers are

sharpening up their wits on "will

President Cleveland was given a

grand reception at Harvard. See

our New York letter in another

It is said now that Chinese Gordan

The Japanese Prince and Princess.

who have been making a tour of

this country, sailed for home last

It is reported that Mr. Powderly

has telegraphed the Chicago strikers

to abandon the strike, that the eight

is alive somewhere in the equatorial

regions of Africa. We wish we could

column

believe it.

Thursday.

and oatmeal, like Mr. Justin McCarthy is in Mondestroyed? "Accidama, the field of to move nervously on their chairs. many other articles that are taxed, eration by the Irish National League, the members of parliment, commercial corporations and the different banks. He was dined by J. J. Curran, member of parliment.

goes his soul forever! It was not so

the soul !

FATAL TEN-STRIKE Shall I sketch the history of the gambler? Lured by bad company,

his respectability! Try it again, our charge. Roll the second—there! it strikes!

Work-work-work! In the dull December light; Aad work-work-work! When the weather is warm and bright; While underneath the eaves The brooding swallows cling, As if to show me their sunny backs, And twit me with the Spring.

"Oh! but to breathe the breath Of the cowslip and primrose sweet; With the sky above my head, And the grass beneath my feet: For only one short hour To feel as I used to feel, Before I knew the woes of want, And the walk that costs a meal!

"Oh! but for one short honr! A respite, however brief! No blessed leisure for love or hope, But only time for grief! A little weeping would ease my heart-But in their briny bed My tears must stop, for every drop Hinders needle and thread."

With fingers weary and worn, With eyelids heavy and red, A woman sat, in unwomanly rags, Plying her needle and thread; Stitch-stitch-stitch! In poverty, hunger, and dirt; And still with a voice of dolorous pitch-Would that its tone could reach the rich !-She sung this "Song of the Shirt!"

THOMAS HOOD. "ACELDAMA."

Dr. Talmage's Sermon, Preached Sunday Morning, Nov. 7th.

"Aceldama, that is to say, the field of blood .-

The money that Judas gave for surrendering Christ was used to purchase a graveyard. As the money was blood money, the ground bought by it was called in the Syriac tongue Aceldama, meaning "the field of blood." Well, there is one word I want to write to-day over every racecourse where wages are staked, and every poolroom, and every gambling saloon, and every table, public or mous establishments. The House of rifving the air and keeping back the private, where men and women bet for sums of money, large or small. and that is a word incarnadined with the life of innumerable victims-Aceldama. The gambling spirit, in the best circles of society in this which is at all times a stupendous country to-day, are many hundreds evil, ever and anon sweeps over the of professedly respectable men who country like an epidemie, prostra- are acknowledged gamblers. ting uncounted thousands. There has never been a worse attack than that from which all the villages, towns and cities are now suffering. The farces recently enacted in our Brooklyn courtroom, by which it was proven that in the city of churches, there is

NOT ENOUGH MORAL FORCE

to put into the penitentiary the ganroling jockeys who belong there, is only a specimen of the power gained by this abomination, which s brazen, sanguinary, transcontinental and hemispheric.

evil. While among my hearers are those who have passed on into the afterternoon of life, and the shadows are lengthening, and the sky crimsons with the glow of the setting sun, a large number of them are in early

ON THE RAFFLING SYSTEM, come under the same denomination. | moment his headlong career. The Do not, therefore, associate gambling infernal spell is on him; a giant is necessarily with any instrument, or aroused within;, and though you game, or time, or place, or think the bind him with cables, they would principle depends upon whether you part like thread; and though you play for a giass of wine or one fasten him seven times around with hundred shares of railroad stock, chains, they would snap like rusted Whether you patronize "auction wire; and though you piled up in pools," "French mutuals" or "book- his path, heaven-high, Bibles, tracts making," whether your employ faro or | and sermons, and on the top should | Every eye is fixed. Not a sound is billiards, rondo and keno, cards or set the cross of the Son of God, over heard until the acc is revealed favorbagatelle, the very idea of the thing | them all the gambler would leap like | able to the bank. There are shouts

is dishonest, for it professes to be- a roe over the rocks, on his way to of "Foul! foul!" but the keepers of stow upon you a good for which you | perdition. give no equivalent. "ACELDAMA, THE FIELD OF BLOOD !" This crime is no new born sprite, Again, the sin works ruin by kill-

but a haggard transgression that ing industry. A man used to reapcomes staggering down under a ing scores or hundreds of dollars mantle of curses through many cenfrom the gaming table will not be turies. All nations, barbarous and civilized, have been addicted to it. content with slow work. He will say: "What is the use of trying to Before 1838 the French government make these fifty dollars in my store, received revenue from gaming houses. when I can get five times that down In 1567 England, for the improveat Billy's ?" You never knew a conment of her harbors, instituted a lotfirmed gambler who was industrious. tery to be held at the front door of The men given to this vice spend St. Paul's cathedral. Four hundred their time, when not actively emthousand tickets were sold at ten shillings each. The British museum and Westminster bridge were par-

tially built by similar procedures. The ancient Germans would sometimes put up themselves and families as prizes, and suffer themselves to be bound, though stronger than the

shatter the battery of the philosopersons who won them. pher. The very But now the laws of the whole

FIRST IDEA IN GAMING civilized world denounce the system. Enactments have been passed, but is at war with the industries of socionly partially enforced, and at times | ety. Any trade or occupation that not enforced at all. The men inter- is of use is ennobling. The street ested in gaming houses and jockey | sweeper advances the interests of soclubs, wield such influence by their | ciety by the cleanliness effected. The numbers and affluence, that the cat pays for the fragments it eats by judge, the jury and the police officer clearing the house of vermin. The must be bold indeed, to would fly that takes the sweetness from the array themselves against these infa- | dregs of the cup compensates by pu-

THE PROFITS OF A SEASON?

Commons, of England, actually

ADJOURNS ON DERBY DAY I recall that sentence, He does make to go out and bet on the races; and man that he fleeces, despair to his heart, ruin to his business, anguish and eternal wasting away to his soul. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in this land are every day being lost and darkness and woe. and won through sheer gambling. Says a traveller through the west: "I have traveled one thousand miles one night, he makes and loses the at a time upon the western waters, value of a summer harvest ! Who will and seen gambling at every waking moment, from the commencement

to the termination of the journey. The southwest of this country reeks with this sin. In some of those cities and loses again every third or fourth house, in many of the streets, is a gaming place, and it may be truthfully averred that John Borack was sent as mercantile

each of our cities is cursed with this | agent from Bremen to England and this country. After two years his In themselves, most of the games | employers mistrusted that all was

ing ground! The modern habit of grave. Plant no tree to cast its shade Something Everybody Does Not employed in gambling are without not right. He was a defaulter for hundreds of families, until the wife betting about everything is produc- there, for the long, deep, eternal have been his. harm. Billard tables are as harm- eighty-seven thousand dollars. It Know. sat in rags, and the daughte s were tive of immense mischief. The most gloom that settles there is shadow General John B. Gordon on last less as tea tables, and a pack of cards was found that he had lost in Lomdisgraced, and the sons grew up to beautiful and innocent amusements enough. Plant no forget-me-nots or Tuesday was enaugurated Governor [New York Star.] as a pack of letter envelopes, unless | bard street, London, \$29,000; in Fulthe same infamous practices, or took of yachting and baseball playing, eglantines around the spot, for flow-It may not be amiss in this con- of Georgia. His address is full of stakes be put up. But by their use ton street, New York, \$10,000, and a short cut to destruction across the have been the occsion of putting up ers were not made to grow on such rection to explain what everybody strong good sense, his sentiments life, and the morning is coming down for gambling purposes they have be- in New Orleans \$3,000. He was imdoesn't know, the exact meaning of | meet the approval of all right thinkexcited and extravagant wagers. murderer's scaffold. a blasted heath. Visit it not in the out of the clear sky upon them, and come significant of an infinity of prisoned, but afterwards escaped, the word "honeymoon." To be ing men. The New York Herald Home has lost all charms for the That which to many has been adthe bright air is redolent with spring sunshine, for that would be mockery, and went into the gambling profesbut in, the dismal night, when no etymologically correct, a bride and after quoting a few extracts from his wretchednessgambler. How tame are the chil- vantageous to body and mind, has blossoms, and the stream of life, sion. He died in a lunatic asylum. groom ought to extend their honey- speech goes onto say : "If such sentidren's caresses and a wife's devotion been to others the means of financial SIX HUNDRED gleaming and glancing, rushes on stars are out, and the spirit of dark-This crime is getting its lever under ments as these represent the South, to the gambler! How drearily the and moral loss. The custom is permoon, or trial trip, to four weeks. etween flowery banks, making mugambling saloons in New York when ness come down horsed on the winds. many a mercantile house in our the occupation of certain republican fire burns on the domestic hearth! nicious in the extreme, where scores ic as it goes. Some of you are enthe exact period of a lunar month. a last counted. then visit the grave of the gambler ! cities, and before long down will orators is gone. Their whole capital There must be louder laughter, and of men in respectable life, give them-Men wishing to gamble will find custom I believe, that is more honaged in mercantile concerns, as come the great establishment, crushin trade, a 'bloody shirt,' will be consomething to win, and something to | selves up to betting now on this boat, places just suited to their capacity, ered in the breach than the observclerks and bookkeepers, and your On His Native Heath-Words of ing reputation, home comfort and lose; an excitement to drive the now on that; now on this ball club. fiscated and they must needs go into ance. The honey part of the word whole life is to be passed in the ex citing world of traffic. The sound of busy life stirs you as the drum not only in the underground ovster Welcome. immortal souls. How it diverts and political bankruptcy." comes from an old German habit of cellar, or at the table back of the heart faster, fillip the blood and fire now on that. sinks capital may be infered by some Betting, that once was chiefly the drinking metheglin, made from curtain, covered with greasy cards. the imagination. No home, how-[New York Star.] Mr. Gladstone is still in earnest authentic statement before us. The accompaniment of the racecourse, is honey, for thirty days after the wedor in the steamboat smoking cabin, ever bright, can keep back the gameabout Ireland. His letter to Lord stirs the fiery warhorse. Others are The presence in New York, after a ten gaming houses that once were ster. The sweet call of love bounds | fast becoming a national habit, and in ding, with a view to promote sweetwhere the bloated wretch, with rings Walverton says: "Nothing can be n the mechanical arts, to hammer authorized in Paris, passed through ong absence, of Mr. James Gordon in his ears, deals out his pack, and some circles any opinion advanced ness or stickiness, I suppose. Chamdone toward closing the Liberal back from his iron soul, and all enand chisel your way through life, Bennett gives rise to considerable the banks annually three hundred winks in the unsuspecting traveleron finance or politics, is accosted pagne and Burgundy are the popudearments are breach until we know the Governand success awaits you. Some are and twenty-five million francs. pleasant comment. The general providing free drinks all aroundlar substitutes nowadays. ment's plans respecting Ireland. with the interrogation : "How much preparing for professional life, and grand opportunities are before you; hope is that his coming home indi-CONSUMED IN THE FIRE Where does all the money come will you bet on that, sir?" They have already taken six months but in gilded parlors and amid gorfrom? The whole world is robbed! of his passion. The family Bible cates an intention to resume his resi-**Bead** and Ponder. Ye Anti-Civil This custom may make no appeal to prepare them. If we all agreed geous surroundings. nay, some of you already have dence here. What is most sad, there is no conso- will go after all other treasures are Service Men. to slow, lethargic temperaments, but This sin works ruin, first, by unthat at the end of this rather ample No man in the United States holds buckled on the armor. lations for the loss and suffering en- lost, and if his crown in heaven were time they should be produced, let healthful stimulants. there are in the country tens of thou But whatever your age or calling, in his hands so great a power, and [New York Star.] tailed by gaming. If men fail in law- put into his hand he would cry sands of quick, nervous, sanguine, the dissident Liberals use their in-The cleanest sweeps in the removal the subject of gambling, about which the Star thinks that it is a power EXCITEMENT IS PLEASURABLE. ful business, God pities and society "Here goes; one more game, my excitable temperaments ready to be of federal officers were made in Vir- fluence with the Government and which can be effectively used only I speak to-day, is pertinent. Some Under every sky and in every age commiserates; but, where in the Bible boys. On this one throw I stake my by one who lives in New York. Mr. ginia and Indiana. Yet both States require their production. They will acted upon, and their feet will soon years ago, when an association for men-have sought it. The Chinaman or in society, is there any consola- crown of heaven." take hold on death. For some months, then at the right time appear, and Bennett is now in the maturity of were carried by: the Republicans, the gets it by smoking his opium, the tion for the gambler? From what A young man in London, on comhis faculties and experience, and the | while Massachusetts, where the sweep | nobody can at this time say that we and perhaps for years, they will lin-Persian by chewing hashish, the tree of the forest oozes there a balm ing of age, received a fortune of press of the whole country will glad- was hardly observable, gave the must go to loggerheads upon them; SUPPRESSION OF GAMBLING ger in the more polite and trapper in a buffalo hunt, the sailor | that can soothe the gamester's heart? \$120,000, and through gambling, in was organized, an agent of the assoly yield to him the precedence and Democrats several additional Con- but the mere fact of concurring in -ELEGANT CIRCLE OF GAMESTERS, in a squall, the inebriate in the bottle In that bottle where God keeps the three years, was thrown on his but, after awhile, their pathway will leadership which no one else can gressmen. A hit, a palpable hit, for thinking they ought to be produced ciation canfe to a prominent citizen and asked him to patronize the soci- and the avaricious at the gaming tears of his children, are there any mother for support. will be a step in the right direction." ty. He said; "No, I can have no table. We must at times have ex- tears of the gambler? Do the winds An only son went to New Orleans. civil service reform. come to the fatal plunge. Finding claim.

entreaty, can make him stay for a the doorstep of the house that they once owned.<sup>+</sup> In a gaming house in San Francisco a young man having just come from the mines deposited a large sum upon the ace, and won \$22,000. But the tide turns. Intense anxiety comes upon the countenances of all,

> SLOWLY THE CARD! WENT FORTH. the table produce their pistols, and the uproar is silenced and the bank has won \$95,000. Do you call this a game of chance? There is no the land with fictitious articles, and chance about it.

But these dishonesties in the car- | finger rings and despoiled the moral rying on of the game are nothing sense of the community, and is fast when compared with the frauds that are committed in order to get money to go on with the nefarious work. Gambling, with its greedy hand, has snatched away the widow's mite and, willing to allow the world to have the portions of the orphans; has sold the daughter's virtue to get the means to continue the game; has ployed in the game, in idleness, or written the counterfeit signature, intoxication, or sleep, or in corrupt-ing new victims. This sin has dulled emptied the banker's money vault and wielded the assassin's dagger. the carpenter's saw and cut the band There is no depth of meanness to of the factory wheel, sunk the cargo, broken the teeth of the farmer's harcruelty at which it is appalled. row and sent a strange lightning to There is no

## WARNING OF GOD

that it will not dare. Merciless, unappeasable, fierce and wild, it blinds, it hardens, it rends, it blasts, it crushes, it damns. It has peopled our prisons and lunatic asylums. How many railroad agents, and cashiers, and trustees of funds has it driven to disgrace, incarceration and suicide? Witness years ago a cashier Company of Georgia, who stole \$103,000 to carry on his gaming pestilence. But the gambler gives practices. Witness the \$40,000 stolen of the dice box. not anything for that which he takes. from a Brooklyn bank within the memory of many of you, and the a return; but it is disgrace to the \$180,000 taken from a Wall street, insurance company for the same purpose. These are only illustrato his wife, shame to his children tions on a large scale of the robberies committed for the purpose of carry-He pays in tears, in blood, and agony, ing out the designs of gamblers. Hundreds of thousands of dollars What dull work is plowing to the farmer, when in the village saloon in every year leak out without observation from the merchant's till into

THE GAMBLING HELL.

want to sell tape and measure nan-A man in London keeping one of keen and cut garments and weigh these gambling houses boasted that sugars, when in a night's game he he had ruined a nobleman a day; makes and loses, and makes again but if all the saloons of this land were to speak out, they might utter a more infamous boast, for they have destroyed a thousand nobleman a year,

Notice also the effect of this crime upon domestic happiness. It has sent its ruthless plowshare through

plood !

ng table they shout : "Foul! Foul!" world I cry out: "Foul! foul! infinitely foul!"

"Gift stores" are abundant throughout the country. With a book, or | it comes. If losing, pale with envy knife, or sewing machine, or coat, or and tremulous with unuttered oaths stores people get something thrown | winning, with hysteric laugh, "Ha! in with their purchase. It may be ha! I have it !" a gold watch, or a set of silver, a ring, or a farm. Sharp way to get off unsalable goods. It has filled

covered up our population with brass making us

A NATION OF GAMBLERS.

The church of God has not seemed | The bright hours of the past mock all the advantage of these games of chance. A church fair opens, and circle about him with joined hands, toward the close it is found that some will raffle for some of the valuable | flowing with serpents, crawl into his | union to dissent from his eloquent are dispatched through the room,

ceeds went towards a new commun-

processes as that, come to great finan- of the horrid deep in which the cial and spiritual decrepitude? The mangled victims writhed one upon devil says: "I helped to build that another, and struggled, strangled. house of worship, and I have as blasphemed and died-the deathmuch right there as you have;" and star of eternal despair upon their for once the devil is right.

We do not read that they had a

at Corinth or at Antioch, or for getting up an embroidered surplice for St. Paul.

All this I style ecclesiastical gambling. More than one man who is, destroyed can say, that his first step on the wrong road was when he won something at a church fair. The gambling spirit has not

transpired in Maryland a lottery, in which people drew for lots in a bury-

is that cabbages life worth to a father after his son is stakes and still larger. They begin salt, rice, coal, blankets, flannels and treal. He was treated with consid-

Their brows lower and eyes fiash, are necessaries of the family, while When things go wrong at a gam- until now they who win and they whiskey and tobacco are not. The who lose, fired alike with passion, sit | taxes which the consumer pays for Over all the gaming tables of the with set jaws and compressed lips, his drink and smoke are voluntary; and clenched fists, and eyes like fire- the taxes on clothing, salt, coal are balls, that seem starting from their compulsory, for these are articles

with which the family cannot dissockets, to see the final turn before pense.y Judge Kelly falsely assumes that the tobacco tax is paid by the carriage there goes a prize. At these cast back red hot upon the heart; or producer, and he fervently thanks heaven that he is again able to raise his voice against the "iniquity." The

A few years have passed, and he' is only the wreck of a man. Seating the tax than does the distiller of himself at the game, ere he throws whiskey. The distiller and tobaccothe first card, he

STAKES THE LAST RELIC of his wife-the marriage ring which sealed the solemn vows between

them. The game is lost, and staggering back in exhaustion he dreams.

[New York Star.] his agony, and in his dreams fiends Governor Gordon, in his inaugura with eyes of fire and tongues of flame address at Augusta, gave fitting expression to the universal sentiment to dance and sing their orgies with of the South, regarding the renewed of the more valuable articles are un- hellish , chorus, chanting "Hail, and perpetuated unity of the States salable. Forthwith the conductors brother !" kissing his clammy fore- of the republic. No voice will be of the enterprise conclude that they head until their loathsome locks, raised anywhere in the Federal

which it will not stoop. There is no articles; and, under pretense of anx- bosom and sink their sharp fangs declaration that, "Nowhere in this iety to make their minister a pres- and suck up his life's blood, and, republic are there either disloyal citent, or please some popular member | coiling around his heart, pinch it | izens or disloyal sentiments. But of the church, fascinating persons with chills and shudders unutterable. everywhere all hearts, voices and pencil in hand, to "solicit shares," or stronger than tens of thousands who of the general government in all its perhaps each draws for his own ad- have by this practice been overvantage, and scores of people go thrown. No young man in our cities home with their trophies, thinking can escape being tempted. Beware that is all right, for Christian ladies of the first beginnings! This road

did the embroidery, and Christian is a down grade, and every-instant men did the raffling, and the pro- increases the momentum, Launch not upon this treacherous sea. Splint ion set. But you may depend on it, hulks strew the beach. Everlasting the /curse of Republican carpetbag of the Central Railroad and Banking that as far as morality is concerned, storms howl up and down, tossing rule, prosperity revived, loyalty was you might as well have won by the unwary crafts into the hell gate. I renewed, and the world witnessed a crack of the billiard ball or the turn speak of what I have seen with my realization of the glory of "a union own eyes. I have looked off into of hearts, a union of hands, a union

Do you wonder that churches the abyss, and have seen the foambuilt, lighted or upholstered by such | ing and the hissing and the whirling

countenances as the waters gurgled

over them ! LOTTERY FOR BUILDING THE CHURCH TO A GAMBLER'S DEATHBED

there comes no hope. He will probably die alone. His former associ-

When the hour comes his miserable look out a moment and say : "There stopped for any indecency. There goes the old carcass-dead at last;" but they will not get up from the well as for the people at large.

table. Let him down now into his

Bertram Boyce Rodway, an Englishman, wrote a note to his young and estranged wife to meet him in Central Park. She met him, and he shot her. She is lying dangerously wounded and he is locked up. Cause unknown. He seems dazed,

producer of tobacco no more pays James D. Fish, the partner of Ferdenand Ward in the defunct Marine Bank, is in a pitiable condition. His grower merely collect the taxes from health has been failing for months, consumers as involuntary agents of and now he is nearly blind, and cannot stand or sleep with comfort. The way of the transgressor is some-

A Southern Brigadier's Words times very hard. Find Echo.

View of the Position of the

"New Element" in Politics.

the government,

The Autocrat of all the Russians s meeting open defiance in Bulgaria, and the New York papers think there s promise of active hostilities in the Balkan States for the assertion of Russian supremacy. Turkey is also threatened and a great eastern war is among the possibilities of the near future.

Prophet Wiggins has a rival, one Prof. Foster, who predicts a great storm period extending from December 4th to December 17th. Heavy snows and blizzards and high winds Take warning! You are no arms are ready for the preservation will impede railway travel. Telegraph and telephone lines will be inconstitutional vigor, as the pledge of | terfered with by "energetic electrical our peace and safety." disturbances." Look out!

Truly, the Democratic party has Mr. Henry George is still in the reason to congratulate itself on this eves of his admirers. Last week he happy result of its constitutional and was dined, and complimented on fraternal policy. As soon as the his very large vote. His supporters Southern States were relieved from have given notice of their intention to obtain controlling representation in the constitutional convention which has just been ordered in New York. And if they get control, a new system of taxation will be born. that naught e'er can sever.'

Mr. Henry Watterson has come home. He was interviewed upon The News & Observer's Sensible his return by a *Herald* reporter, and gave utterance to many sensible expressions. He says the Democratic

Whether it will always throw it party must meet the issues of the weight, as it has done this time, day honestly, take courage and stand against the best interests of all the up for principle that is right. No people of the district, it must, of party can long survive unless founded course, itself determine. It is to be on principle. Spoils wont keep it hoped that it will realize before it together.

goes too far, that its own welfare is M. DeLesseps has returned to ates come not nigh his dwelling. bound up with that of the rest of the France. Just before leaving he was people, and that it will thus take a given cablegrams from his family. soul will go out of a miserable life more rational view of general poli-The mother and seven or eight of into a miserable eternity. As his tics. Once let any class in this the children sent him much love. poor remains pass the house where country undertake to run candidates and best wishes for a speedy and he was ruined old companions may of its own for office regardless of safe homeward voyage. He is a party lines, and dire trouble will grand old man, hale, robust, full of begin immediately for that class as intellectual and physical vigor, and has done many wonderful things during the many useful years that