

Gambling.

Foreign journals inform us that during the last season there were eighty-one suicides at Monaco, the notorious headquarters of the gamblers on the shores of the Mediterranean! The number of tragedies perpetrated as the result of the insane infatuation of the gaming table, are legion. Many of the mysterious suicides which fill the records of the morgues, or haunt the dark depths of the rivers around our cities, would reveal the same story. Gambling is practiced to an extent which quiet people never dream of. It is practiced, for small stakes, by thousands of young men in all our large towns—practiced in the privacy of their rooms at their lodging-houses as well as in houses for "professional" play. In the smaller towns of the West, it is said to be fearfully prevalent. Employers little suspect—alas! fathers and mothers as little suspect—what devilish mischief is going on under the cover of secrecy. Many of the larcenies committed in stores, counting rooms, and banks (some of which are "hatched up" to save from open disgrace and punishment), are committed in order to cover up the losses at the card table or in lottery-offices, and pool rooms. The heroic Anthony Oomstock has from time to time published some of these harrowing statistics. This perilous practice, which so often becomes fatal to character and to the immortal soul, begins just as drunkenness begins, by playing with fire. At the bottom of the first glass of wine that the tippler tampered with, lay an ember. Underneath the first dime that is ever thrown down in a game of chance, is concealed a serpent. When a young man makes his first bet, or puts up his first wager at a match or a race, or risks his initial penny at a card-table, he puts a coal of fire in his bosom which is not easily extinguished; it may kindle into a conflagration which will "burn into the lowest hell." The step that costs is the first step. Gambling for a dime is as essentially a sin as gambling for a thousand dollars. No sin is a trifle. My dear youth! the moment that your conscience excuses the slightest departure from absolute right as a "mere trifle," that moment you let the enemy slip in his little finger. It will not be long before you are in his fatal grasp. When you lay down your first stake, even if it is only "in fun," you are actually gambling. Remember that there is always a first inch at the top of every precipice. Stop before you begin! Archdeacon Farrar has truly said, "there is a gambling element in human nature." It must be guarded against just as carefully as any sensual appetite. With the excitement of a game of hazard comes the strong temptation to risk a stake on the game; as soon as the first stake is laid down, conscience goes with it, and the devil wins the game. So strong is the fascination of this sorcery, that in the public "conversations" of Baden Baden, I have seen well-dressed ladies watch the roulette table until they became so bewitched with the play that they would furtively toss a gold Napoleon over on the table from behind the crowd. The "gambling element" in them had taken fire. No small amount of betting is indulged in by ladies at the Saratoga races. Just here lies the peril with you, my friend. The excitement of games of hazard sets you in a flame; then comes a small stake; then a larger. If you win, you play to win more, and if you lose, you play on to make up your losses. Before you know it, the hot coals you took into your bosom have set you on fire, and burned your conscience to a crisp. But it is not only from card tables and faro banks that mischief is to be apprehended. Many are tempted to take "a small risk" in mining stocks or other volatile stocks that are playing up and down in the market. I have known a half dozen men leads to "pool" their earnings or their pocket money in a venture on a share or two of stock. This rage for dabbling in stocks turns hundreds of respectable people—not only boys, but gray-haired men—into actual gamblers, although they would be shocked if the ugly name were applied to them. They are not elocked at the thing itself. Of course there is a legitimate business transacted in the purchase and sale of stocks, bonds, and public securities, as there is in the purchase and sale of bread-stuffs or real estate. Yet there are reckless gambling operations in all of them. The stock gambler is a man who buys what he does not pay for, and sells what he does not deliver. The person who ought to be attending to his own business, and yet ventures certain sums in stock speculations, runs a fearful risk of financial ruin. The sad obituary of more than one recent defaulter and purloiner of trust funds might be written in a simple line. "Committed moral suicide in Wall street."

fact. Old-fashioned, slow and sure methods of business are sneered at; he is accounted the smartest man who by a shrewd "operation," wins in a month what solid, sensible men need to earn in a lifetime. Third—The rapid increase of a luxurious and self-indulgent style of living, fans this flame of reckless venture. Living by luck is a distrust of Providence and a tampering with the devil. A life ordered by God's laws is never a game of chance. This whole topic is one for palpalts to discuss and for Christians to think about. Not merely is raffling at church fairs an outrage against civil law that ought to be scourged out of the sanctuary, but God's people should beware how they tamper with all and every seductive device for getting something for nothing. Every dollar got by any other means than by inheritance, or by honest industry, or honorable exchange, leaves you the poorer. What concord hath Christ with Balial! He alone who walketh uprightly, walketh surely.

**Bell's Latest Invention.**  
Professor Alexander Graham Bell and his cousin, Dr. Chichester Bell, have recently made a very remarkable discovery, which they think is quite as important as the transmission of the tones of the human voice through the telephone. They have discovered that a falling jet of water or a flame of gas burning in a room reproduces every sound uttered within a given distance. When two people join in conversation in a room in the evening, the gas which burns above their heads reports every word they say, and sounds uttered in the vicinity of flowing water produce vibrations. It is well enough understood, that whatever can repeat vibrations, can repeat the sound itself. It is the principle of the telephone. But in the telephone the original impulses are repeated instantly, and die away for ever. In this new apparatus, assuming that it really does all that is described, the waves are not reproduced in that form, but their effect on a jet of water, long known to be sensitive to impulses, is caught by instantaneous photography, and permanently recorded on a glass plate in the form of minute irregularities of surface. By suitable apparatus these elevations and depressions, which correspond to pulsations of air or translated into air waves and the voice is heard again. The water, or liquid of whatever kind it may be, is colored with bi-cromate of potash. If it were perfectly clear, it would not answer, because the light produced in photographing would pass through without resistance, and no record would be made on the tablet. The water is colored for photographing, and the jet is made to fall obliquely on a glass plate and runs off. It is the water so spread out, that is to be photographed as it passes. Words spoken, cause the jet of water to vibrate; the vibrations in the jet causes corresponding vibrations in the film of water as it breaks and spreads on the glass plate and runs off. A ray of light is passed through that film and through the glass plate to a sensitive tablet behind. The vibrations in the liquid film are reflected in the variation of intensity of the impression made on the photographic tablet. Speaking continues, the jet keeps running over the plate, the recording tablet keeps moving as the film keeps moving, and the light passing through this film to the tablet, makes a record of the speech far more accurate than any verbatim report.—Exchange.

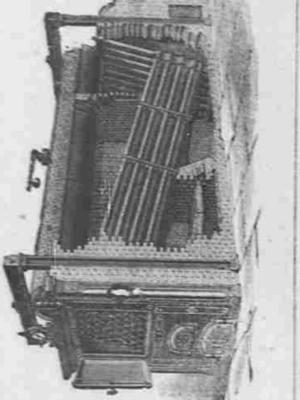
**New China for the White House.**  
Probably one of the first things that Mrs. Cleveland will do this winter before the reception season is inaugurated will be to order a new dinner service for the White House, and, in fact, Haviland is engaged in making up designs at present for this purpose. It was this manufacturer who furnished the Limoges ware set for Mrs. Hayes, and it has been made to do service under three administrations. Speaking on this subject an Avenue merchant stated that although the United States Government paid but \$3,000 for this dinner service, it cost the manufacturer nearly \$18,000. Theodore R. Davis, the artist who drew the designs, charged \$3,000 for the work, and was paid before the delivery of the goods at the White House. Subsequently the service was duplicated by the manufacturers and sold at \$1,200 a set, but none of them were ever sold in this city. When a proposition was made to a gentleman here to buy one of these services, he replied that as sure as he exposed it on his dinner table people would say that he borrowed it from the White House, and he did not want that criticism. The only difference between the original and duplicates is the omission from the latter of the name of the designer. A new service is needed at the White House, and something unique and tasteful will undoubtedly be selected by the new mistress of the mansion.—Washington Oracle.

**The Prompter.**  
Owing to the absence of a member of Mr. Barry Sullivan's company, while the great tragedian was starting in the provinces, the prompter's services were brought into requisition. He had never been on the stage before, and did very well until the third act of "Richard III," where there was a distinct pause, and he, forgetting the situation, began giving the cue. He gave it several times over, looking anxiously at every actor on the stage. The audience here began to titter, when Sullivan said to him in a savage whisper: "Why don't you go on, you idiot! It's your cue." He had been prompting himself.—The Topical Times.

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