THERE IS HOPE FOR EVEN SUCH AS HAVE GLIMPSES OF THE DARK VALLEY

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

The Medicine that Saves Life and Restores Lost Health.

A merciful Providence still keeps the spark of life in thousands of wasted and feeble bodies. The fitful, flickering spark will burn with decreased power as the hot days of summer approach. There is still hope for even those who are now catching glimpses of the dark valley. The use of Paine's Celery Compound during the month of June will at once arrest the progress of wasting diseases. It will strengthen the weak and inflamed nerves, rid the body of morbid waste material, make the blood pure, and give healthy action to the stomach, liver and kidneys. Nervousness, sleeplessness, rheumatism, neuralgia, liver and kidney troubles quickly vanish when Dr. Phelp's marvelous prescription is used. Mrs. Alice Terry Wood, 515 Highland street, Helena, Mont., says:

"I can say to all that I believe Paine's Celery Compound a great medicine. I should have been in my grave if it hadn't been for the wonderful curing virtues of the Compound, and I can say to all who are tired and run down, to try it and they will find relief at once. My trouble was a general weakness, lack of appetite, and heart trouble. I have taken four bottles of Paine's Celery Compound, and feel like a new person. Now I have a good appetite, do all of my work and feel well."

FAKE WITCH "CRIBS"

CHARGES HIGH FOR INCANTATIONS PLAGIARIZED FROM "MACBETH"

Fearsome Charms Fail—Girl Sues for Money Spent for Frog's Toe, Salamander's Eye and Watermelon Seed.

CHICAGO, June 6.—After Margaret Goeins had spent $55 for incantations and a voodoo charm, and still was unable to win back her sweetheart, she decided that Mrs. Amelia Turner was a failure as a sorceress. She says that she faithfully followed all the prescriptions of the colored soothsayer, even to the extent of bringing twelve pounds of chicken to propitiate the spirits. Miss Goeins now suspects that her chicken appeased the soothsayer.

Margaret Goeins said in court that until a few months ago she and her sweetheart moved in colored society on the South side. Then he secured a position as porter on a Pullman car, and in his blue uniform and brass buttons forgot her.

The first appeal to Mrs. Turner, whom she had heard of as the "Modern Sycorax, the fetich doctor from Hindoo," cost her $10.

Spirits Miss Train.

The failure of the first incantation was expained in that it was made when the recreant one was just starting on a trip from Chicago, and the spirit messengers could not overtake his Pullman.

The second incantation was made when he was returning to Chicago, and the aroused spirits were expected to meet his Pullman and descend on him when his pockets were full of tips. This failure was explained by the soothsayer, who said that the spirits matured too soon for her incantations, and that as they could not cross the drainage canal they did not meet the right train. She contended that they followed his course from the city as far as the bridge over the canal, where they awaited his return. A freight train came along and the spirits rode back to her den on it, instead of the Pullman, which was on the following train.

When Mrs. Turner declared that a voodoo charm was necessary the anxious girl did not demur. She assisted in the brewing of this mystic fetich.

Helps to Stew Voodoo.

She now believes that the ingredients were not properly spiritualized, as she has since found out that they were collected from a Chicago alley instead of from "an oak forest through which the frogs have marched in the dark of the moon on the seventh night of the seventh moon."

During the brewing of the voodoo charm the yearning sweetheart and the sorceress droned in unison:

Black spirits and white,
Blue spirits and gray;
Mingle, mingle, mingle
You that mingle may.

Miss Goeins says that she has since discovered that this jingle is also a fraud, and instead of being a legacy from a seventh son to a seventh daughter, as Mrs. Turner represented it to be, it was written by a dead man by the name of Shakespeare.

The voodoo charm was stewed in a cauldron on a night when the Cottage Grove avenue cable was broken and a brindled cat had mewed thrice and a bob-tailed dog had whined once.

Says Rabbit Leg Was Only Cat.

She explained the formula of the concoction, and Justice Everett said it came from "Macbeth."

Miss Goeins did not see the mixing, but was told it contained the following: A toad which had slept thirty-one days under a cold stone, a slice of snake, the eye of a salamander, the toe of a frog, some wool from a bat, the leg of a lizard, the tongue of a chicken and a watermelon seed. The last item Miss Goeins believes was the only genuine ingredient in the brew.

The hind leg of a supposed rabbit was steamed over the cauldron, and she wore it for a week and a day. Then a neighbor saw it and accused Miss Goeins of killing a pet cat which had disappeared about a week previously. Margaret Goeins consulted a lawyer, and he brought suit before Justice Everett for the incantation money. She received judgment for it. Her recreant sweetheart is still missing.

Bjornstjerne Writes for Bernhardt.

CHRISTIANA, Norway, June 6.—Bjornsen Bjornstjerne, the Norwegian poet, dramatist and writer, has completed a new modern drama for Sarah Bernhardt, who will appear here in "Hamlet" and other plays in October.

Millions of Dollars

Invested in Toll Lines

Throughout the Northwest by the Northwestern Telephone Exchange Company provide a service to meet all demands. In addition to this plant, the supplementary facilities afforded by connection with over one hundred independent companies, comprise a service unequaled in this country.

LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

30,000 Subscribers.
2,000 Toll Stations.

LOCKOUT IS LIKELY

Trouble Is Feared Over Demands of Granite Cutters at St. Cloud

MEN WANT AN INCREASE

Producers Say That This Would Tend to Drive Away Business From the Town—General News of the Northwest.

Special to The Globe.

ST. CLOUD, Minn., June 5.—Next Thursday is the date set for the going into effect of the new scale of wages promulgated by the Granite Cutters' union, which advanced the wages from $3 to $3.25 per day of eight hours, and also advances the piece scale about 8 per cent.

Notice of such an adavnce was given three months ago, and the matter has been discussed quite generally by the men interested in the stone trade in the St. Cloud section. The producers are not overjoyed at the prospect of an advance in wages and claim that the effect will be to keep much work away from St. Cloud.

Knowing ones claim that a lock-out is likely if matters are not arranged between now and Thursday. At a recent meeting of the producers a committee of three was named to confer with a similar committee from the Granite Cutters' union, and on the result of this conference will depend largely the action to be taken by employer and employes.

The granite industry in St. Cloud was never in a more flourishing condition than at present and it is to be hoped that the matter of wages will be settled amicably.

WISCONSIN PHYSICIANS ADJOURN.

Election of Officers Concludes Annual Session at Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 6.—The State Medical Society of Wisconsin closed its convention this afternoon, after electing the following officers:

President, John V. R. Lyman, Eau Claire; vice president, L. H. Pelton, Waupaca; second vice president, F. E. Walbridge, Milwaukee; secretary, Charles S. Sheldon, Madison; treasurer, S. S. Hall, Ripon.

Delegate for one year to the American Medical association, Herman Reineking, Sheboygan.

The report of the committee on reorganization was tabled without discussion. Milwauke was fixed upon as the next meeing place.

LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION FORMED

Prominent Breeders Organize at Albert Lea.

Special to The Globe.

ALBERT LEA, Minn., June 6.—Several breeders of fine stock met here this afternoon, and decided to organize the Southern Minnesota Live Stosk association. Such well known men as J. J. Furlong, F. E. Crane and J. W. Scott, of Mower county; J. A. Timpane, of Le Sueur, and A. C. Wedge, of Freeborn, were present.

Dairy Commisioner McConnell was also present and presided, and was later made temporary chairman of the organization, and R. C. Blackmer, of this city, was chosen secretary. Another meeting will be held soon, when a committee on constitution and by-laws will report.

CATHOLICS GATHER AT OMAHA.

Many Clergymen Will Attend Dedication of Cathedral.

OMAHA, Neb., June 6.—A large number of Catholic dignitaries are arriving in the city to take part tomorrow in the dedication of Sacred Heart cathedral. The dedication will be presided over by Bishop Scannell, of this diocese, who will be assisted by Rt. Rev. Bishop John Lancaster Spalding, of Peoria; Bishop Glennon, of Kansas City, and a large number of the clergy of the diocese.

Last night Bishop Spalding was tendered a banquet at the Omaha club at which were representatives of seven Protestant denominations, in whose behalf Gen. Manderson bespoke a welcome.

MINETT ADMITS HIS CRIME.

Pleads Guilty to Murdering John Mulaney, and Gets Life Sentence.

RACINE, Wis., June 6.—Joseph Minett, in the circuit court of Racine county, pleaded guilty today to the charge of murdering John Mulaney, of Waterford, on Monday last, and Judge E. B. Belden sentenced him to state prison at Waupun for life.

Louise Brown, the woman whom Minett assaulted at the time he murdered Mulaney, will recover.

SENTENCED TO FIVE YEARS.

Earl Garman Pleads Guilty to Attempted Murder.

GLENWOOD, Iowa, June 6.—Earl Garman, a grain dealer here, today pleaded guilty to the charge of attempting to murder, and was sentenced by Judge Thornell to serve five years in the penitentiary at Fort Madison.

The shooting was the result of a quarrel between the father and son over some property.

MYSTIC SHRINERS AT FARGO.

Delegation of Thirty Arrives From Winnipeg, Man.

Special to The Globe.

FARGO, N. D., June 6.—The Fargo Shriners met the Winnipeg delegation of thirty at the train tonight, and escorted them to the temple with the Shrine band. The Manitobans are here to participate in the big Shrine meeting tomorrow night.

SOUTH ST. PAUL WOMAN DIVORCED

Is Granted Her Freedom on Grounds of Desertion, at Hastings.

Special to The Globe.

HASTINGS, Minn., June 6.—Mrs. Mary Bracking, of South St. Paul, has been granted an absolute divorce by Judge F. M. Crosby, from her husband, James Bracking, for desertion.

She was also given the custody of two minor children. Her maiden name was Mary Pechanec, and they were married at West St. Paul, Oct. 18, 1896.

PROF. GOFF DIES AT MADISON.

Was Instructor of Horticulture at Wisconsin University.

MADISON, Wis., June 6.—Prof. Emmet Goff, professor of horticulture at the University of Wisconsin, died suddenly today after a short illness.

Prof. Goff underwent an operation Monday, but seemed to improve until yesterday, when he grew weaker. He was very prominent in educational circles.

YOUTH DIES OF HIS INJURIES.

Small Boy at Chippewa Falls Succumbs to Hurt.

Special to the Globe.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., June 6.—The eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bronsky, of Bruce, who had his right leg torn off, it being caught in the spokes of a hind wheel of a buggy driven by his mother, died of his injuries today.

SEVEN VICTIMS OF HYDROPHOBIA

Town of Ellsworth (Iowa) Affected With Mad Hound.

ELLSWORTH, Iowa, June 6.—The mad-dog scare has not subsided. Two more persons were today taken to Chicago for treatment. They were Conrad Charlson and Florid Lakin.

This makes seven persons who were sent to Chicago for treatment, all being bitten by a mad hound belonging to a farmer named Lakin.

MINNESOTA BOY AT BOSTON.

C. F. Whitman, Owatonna, Graduates From Newton Seminary.

Special to The Globe.

BOSTON, Mass., June 6.—Clarence Leroy Whitman, of Owatonna, Minn., was among the graduates at the Newton Theological seminary today.

He is also a graduate of Minnesota university.

MEXICAN KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Was Employed on a Ranch Near Jamestown as a Herder.

Special to The Globe.

JAMESTOWN, N. D., June 6.—Henry Antobees was instantly killed by lightning on a ranch southwest of Jamestown. He was thirty-two years old, a Mexican, unmarried, and was employed by Alexander Bros., caring for stock.

STATE PRINTING BIDS EXCITE COMPETITION

Six Firms Submit Figures to State Commission—Awards Not Yet Made.

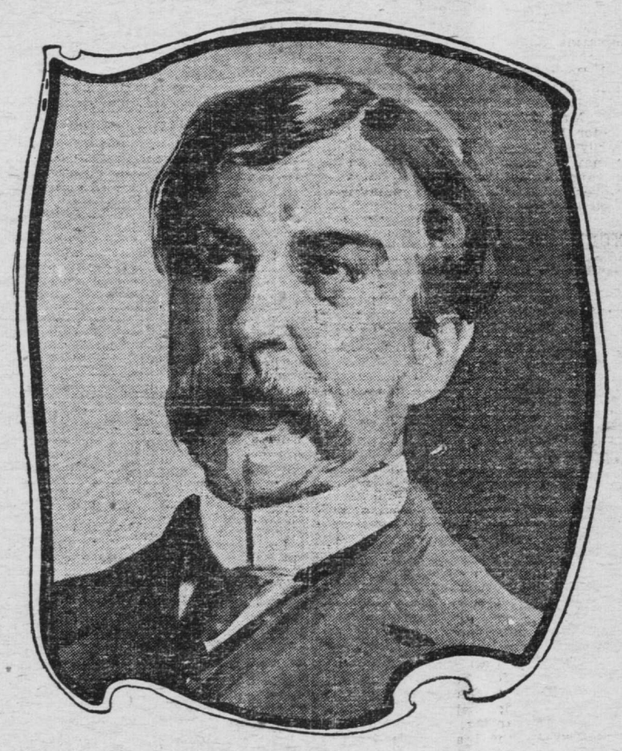
Bids for state printing to be done during the fiscal year beginning Aug. 1 were opened by the printing commission yesterday. The contracts to be awarded include the printing of the laws to be passed by the next legislature, as well as department, reports, etc. The appropriation is $70,000. There were six bidders on the several classes: Kimball & Storer, Minneapolis; McGill-Warner company, St. Paul; Pioneer Press company, St. Paul; Harrison & Smith, Minneapolis; Rich & Clymer, St. Paul; Brown, Treacy & Sperry Co., St. Paul.

DIPLOMAS PRESENTED BY REV. DR. WALLACE

Commencement Day Is Loyally Observed at Macalester College Last Night.

Yesterday was commencement day at Macalester college, and as such was loyally observed by the students and faculty. The academy exercises took place in the afternoon, and at 8 o'clock the members of the academic class were given their diplomas. Dr. Wallace conferred the degrees, and delivered an impressive address to those receiving them. The graduates are: William H. Burns, St. Paul; Sarah A. Canning, Hendrum, Minn.; Josephine Elmer, St. Paul, and Charles Gillespie, Stephen, Minn. Premier honors were won by Miss Elmer and Mr. Gillespie.

JUDGE VAN HOESEN GOING BLIND.



Blindness is the sad fate Judge G. M. Van Hoesen is called upon to face. The prominent New York jurist is known all over the country by his work for the Boer cause. His many friends will be sorry to learn of his great misfortune.

Homeseekers' Excursions Via Great Northern.

The Great Northern sells homeseekers' tickets at one fare plus $2.00 for the round trip, to points in the Northwest to and including Wenatchee, Wash. Tickets on sale first and third Tuesdays of each month, to and including October.

For full information call at City Ticket Office, 332 Robert St., St. Paul.

Blast Furnace Workers Win.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, June 6.—The strike of the of the blast furnace workers has been settled, the men receiving an increase of 10 per cent for twelve hours' work.

Can Be Used Again.

Successful Candidate—I shan't forget the promises in virtue of which I have been elected.

Political Manager—That's right. Bear them in mind. With little brushing up they'll probably elect you again.—Puck.

LOCAL ENTHUSIASM.

ON ONE SUBJECT ST. PAUL PEOPLE GROW ENTHUSIASTIC

The increase of popular enthusiasm on the following subject is almost daily manifested by public expression and local indorsement. Read what this citizen says and discover the cause of the constant showering of praise which follows in the wake of Doan's Kidney Pills:

Mrs. S. N. Scott, of 595 Sherburne avenue, says: "We procured Doan's Kidney Pills from F. M. Parker's drug store, corner of Wabasha and Fifth streets, and use proved them to be deserving of the highest praise. Doan's Ointment is a splendid preparation, and is remarkable for the purposes its use is indicated."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

MINERS MORE QUIET

Yesterday's Shooting Affair Has Sobering Effect On Strikers

PEACE REIGNS ALL DAY

Pumpmen Still Continue to Join the Ranks, but Operators Are Apparently Indifferent to Accumulation of Water in Mines.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 6.—Last night's shooting had a sobering effect upon the idle men and boys in this valley, and as a result the Wyoming region was a place of almost absolute peace today. There were no parades, marches or any considerable gathering of persons and the police authorities of the county had little more to do than to keep watch.

The Stanton colliery, where the shooting occurred, is closed down. Even the coal and iron police, with the exception of four or five, gave up their jobs and left town as quickly as they could get out. There were about twenty in the party, including several colored cooks. The strikers promised to protect them to the railroad station if they would leave the city. Accordingly, under a strong guard of mine workers, the ex-policemen left the colliery and marched to the offices of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal company, where they received their pay and transportation. Later the men left for New York and Philadelphia.

Sheriff Albert Jacobs, of this county, swore in twenty men as deputies today.

There were a number of desertions among the fire bosses employed at several mines in this vicinity, which caused the companies considerable inconvenience.

President Mitchell said today that the strike of the engineers, firemen and pumpmen is practically complete. The mining superintendents say that so far as they are concerned there was no change in the general situation in the past twenty-four hours. Water is still accumulating in the lower levels of some of the mines, but the coal company officials seem to be indifferent regarding the flooding of the workings.

BITUMINOUS WORKERS TO STRIKE

Estimated That 18,000 Will Stop Work Today in West Virginia.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 6.—The strike of the soft coal miners in West Virginia for higher wages, which is to be inaugurated tomorrow, will be directed by President Mitchell from Wilkesbarre. He said today there are 29,000 men in that field; that 18,000 will stop work tomorrow, and that he expects the others will all be out in the course of a few days.

Mr. Mitchell today positively and unequivocally denied all knowledge of any negotiations for peace. So far as he knows, he said, neither the Civic Federation nor any other organization or individual is at present negotiating for a settlement of the anthracite strike.

"Everything is off," he said.

ELKHORN, W. Va., June 6.—The great coal strike in West Virginia is now on in the Flat Top, Elkhorn, Tug River and Dingess fields. Probably 10,000 miners, all members of the United Mine Workers of America, came from the mines with picks on their shoulders tonight and declared their intention to remain out until the operators make them the concessions demanded at the Huntington meeting a few weeks ago. From present indications not more than a dozen collieries in the region along the Norfolk & Western will be at work tomorrow.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., June 6.—The order for a general strike of the coal miners in the two Virginias, known as District 17, takes effect tomorrow. The uneasiness manifested in business circles during the past week has, in a great measure, disappeared, for there are no evidences that the strike order will be generally obeyed.

WILL NOT VISIT ROOSEVELT.

Committee From Board of Trade Abandons the Project.

NEW YORK, June 6.—The Board of Trade and Transportation received a telegram from President Roosevelt today apprising it that he would be glad to receive the committee appointed by the board to ask the president to appoint a commission to take steps looking towards the settlement of the coal miners' strike. The telegram pointed out that the law empowering the president to act in instances similar to the miners' strike was repealed in 1898, but added that the president would be glad to see the committee if it decided to visit him. As the law has been repealed, the committee decided not to visit the president.

Riot Proclamations Posted.

HAZLETON, Pa., June 6.—Riot proclamations were posted late this afternoon everywhere on the property of the Lehigh Valley Coal company at Yorktown.

The mine workers were advised tonight by Sheriff Gombert, of Carbon county, that the commissions of the forty-four deputies sworn in by him at Yorktown during the last two days have been revoked, as requested by District President Duffy. Most of these deputies were picked from the imported elements stationed at the mine.

DO YOU WANT —MONEY—

You have read about the great "Friday Mine."
You have talked about the "Friday Mine."
You have thought about the "Friday Mine."

We will tell you how to secure an interest in this wonderful property.

Recognition of the great merit and permanent commercial solidity of the proposition of this company has been instant. From its presentment a short time ago down to this time interest among conservative investors has been steadily growing. This is unquestionably the best opportunity ever offered to both large and small investors to make a fortune. Write or call on

Neil J. Sorensen & Co. 501 Manhattan Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

POKER TABLE ETHICS

HOW A CLEVER PLAYER SET A TRAP WITH A MARKED ACE AND WON THE POT.

There is a great deal of talk among people who play cards for money," said Tom Leigh, the veteran actor, "about gamblers who play a square game, and about the difference there is between one who is honest and one who is not. Now, of course, there is a foundation for all this. If there wasn't any I don't suppose the talk would be continued so persistently as it is, but as a matter of fact it is mostly rot."

There is little question that Leigh knows as much of the seamy side of life in New York during the last half century as the next man, for he was one of the favorite actors at the old Bowery theater before the Civil war, and has kept in touch with the sporting element of the community ever since, though advancing years and rheumatism have made it difficult for him to get around for the last few months.

He is as ready to talk as ever, and once started on a train of reminiscences will entertain a group of listeners by the hour. An inveterate card player himself he delights in telling of the strange things things he has seen on the green baize, but like many other veterans he has become cynical to a degree in his judgment of men.

"It is, of course, true that gamblers differ as other men differ in their personal character," he said, when some one asked whether all professional gamblers were crooked, "and there are men in the business whose word of mouth is as good as another man's bond for any amount of money they will promise to pay.

"Then it is unquestionably true that there are bank games that are played on the square. The bank is sure to win in the long run anyway.

"But when it comes to table games and short-card playing it is a different question altogether. The gambler who sits down with one or two or five or six others to play draw poker, for example, is engaging in a contest of individual wits and has to rely entirely on his personal skill.

"There is no percentage in his favor in a square game, and if he plays a perfecly square game he is putting himself on an equality with the man whose money he is after. The other man may be playing for fun, or for the excitement of the game, but he is playing for just one thing only, and that is the other man's money. And the question is: What are the ethics of gambling as the professional gambler is bound by them?

"Now, in the first place, he is not likely to be a man who has much regard for any question of abstract morality. If he had he wouldn't be a gambler.

"He may be intelligent enough to see the value of a good reputation, and be careful enough to pay his debts for the sake of maintaining that reputation. To that extent he knows that honesty is the best policy, but so far as the game of poker is concerned, it is not so easy to see it.

"Take ane extreme case. Suppose a party to be playing cards and one of the cards in the deck has some trifling imperfection. It is, we will say, purely an accident, and only one man at the table has happened to notice it.

"Say it is an ace, and he sits next to the dealer and sees that the ace is the first card tht will come to him in the draw. With the advantage of this knowledge he is practically certain that he can raise before the draw and scoop a big pot.

"Now that makes what I call a very pretty situation, and I'd like very well to get inside of any poker player's brain and find out what he'd do if he found himself in exactly that position. Of course the man who should take advantage of it would be theoretically going outside of the strict ethics of the game. There's no chance to dispute that.

He would be just as guilty of sharp practice as if he had seen his antagonist's hand and was betting against it knowing that he could beat it. But my own private opinion is that there isn't one man in a thousand who wouldn't take that ace and play it for all it was worth.

"One of the cleverest plays, and certainly the cleverest counter play I ever saw, was in a game in Cincinnati a good many years ago when Andy Foshay and Billy Starkweather were finishing a game that had knocked out four other men inside of thirty-six hours.

"There were six of us that sat down to play Sunday afternoon and the wind-up didn't come till long after midnight Monday. There were some good players in that game, too, for I was a dabster at it in those days, and there wasn't a man at the table tht couldn't play as well as or better than I could.

"I know I dropped something over five hundred before I was driven out, and some of them had more in than I had, so there must have been $5,000 or $6,000 on the table when Foshay got it all by what I have already said was as pretty a play as I ever saw.

"I was watching the finish, for I love to see the game even when I'm not in it, and I sat still for over an hour after I had gone broke. Two or three of the others stayed, too, but whether they saw it any clearer than I did I can't say. I know that I suspected the whole of it, but I wasn't certain about it till I asked Foshay a year later and he told me I was right.

"He was the biggest winner when I dropped out, for Starkweather only had about $2,000 of all the money and Foshay had the rest, but they played along for a while winning and losing without either side getting much the better of it until Starkweather tried his great trick and got beaten.

"We had called for a new deck often enough during the game for the floor to be covered with the discarded ones, and even after there were only two players in the negro had to bring fresh cards every little while. It made a little delay, but a good gambler never allows himself to be in a hurry, and they were both afraid of each other.

"Either one of them could mark a card while he was playing, or could stack them when he shuffled, but each one knew the other was good as he was, and they were watching each other like cats.

"A new deck was opened and they both shuffled it as they usually did, and then Starkweather dealt. As he threw Foshay his cards I saw the tiniest possible mark on the edge of one of them that looked like an almost impreceptible imperfection, but which might have been made by a judicious and skillful pressure with a finger nail.

"Not one man in a hundred would see it, I suppose, but I had enough confidence in Foshay to be certain that he would know the back of that card again, whether Starkweather had marked it purposely or not. I kept my eye on it, noting its position in his hand, and when the cards were shown down after a bet and a call I saw that it was the ace of diamonds.

"There was not much money bet on that hand, and on Foshay's deal he made it a jack pot, passing the cards over to Starkweather to deal in his turn. Somehow I had a feeling that something was going to happen, even though I had not detected Starkweather in stacking the cards, and I had been watching them, too, as closely as I could.

"When I saw that ace of diamonds on the top of the deck after the deal and before the draw, though, I was sure that there would be something doing. I didn't at all know what it would be, but it was dollars to doughnuts that Foshay knew that he could get an ace by asking for one card in the draw and there was at least room to suppose that Starkweather had intended that he should know it. If he had intended it there was no question about what he proposed to do.

"Foshay looked at his cards and opened the pot for the size of it, which was $10, for they were playing $5 jacks, and Starkweather came back at him with twenty-five more. Foshay looked again, and considered a moment, and then he said:

"'Make it another hundred.'

"At that Starkweather pretended to do a lot of thinking, but finally he said:

"'Well, I think enough of this hand to go broke on it if you can beat it,' and he shoved up all the chips he had in front of him. It was somewhere near $2,000, but I don't know exactly how much.

"This made Foshay study for a long time. He was a deliberate sort of a cuss, anyhow, and I could see that he was puzzling a lot more over Starkweather's bluff than he was about his own chance, for I was positive he knew that ace. But after a long time he said:

"'I'll have to go you,' and he covered the bet.

"How many cards will you have?' said Starkweather, and I noticed that there was a sort of exultation in his voice, as if he felt sure of the pot, and as there was no chance to bet any more, because he had only a show down coming, he didn't feel any necessity for playing a part any more.

"To my amazement Foshap said:

"I'll take three."

"He said it very deliberately and looked at Starkweather when he spoke, as if he was trying to see clear through him. That made me look, too, and if there ever was a man stricken with astonishment Starkweather was the man.

"It was surprising enough to have a man call a $2,000 raise on a single pair, but that of itself wasn't enough to bring that look in his face. It was plain that he had fully expected to hear something else, and I made up my mind on the instant that he knew that Foshay had three aces in his hand already, or at least that he believed he had given him three aces, counting on his calling for one after seeing the marked ace ready for him.

"Then I wondered what Foshay had in mind that made him throw away an ace if he really had three of them, and I realized that there was only one possible answer to that question. It must have been done to spoil Starkweatner's draw.

"However, he had called for his cards, and there was nothing else for Starkweather to do but to give them to him. Then he thought again for a moment or so and in a very different tone to that in which he had spoken just before, he said:

"'I'll take one.' And he made his discard and dealt himself one.

"Of course there was a show-down and then I understood it all. Starkweather had a busted flush, but it was jack, ten, nine and eight of clubs, and Foshay had three aces and the queen and seven of clubs.

"When I asked Foshay about it afterward I said:

"'You threw away an ace, didn't you?' and he told me he had.

"'The way I figured it out,' he said, 'was that Starkweather had stacked the cards, giving me three aces, and being confident that I would see the fourth ace next. Of course, he couldn't do a thing like that without putting up a straight flush for himself against it, and I didn't believe he had it pat.

"'He might just as well have taken it pat, of course, but I suppose he thought it would look better to fill it in the draw. Anyhow, that's what I played it for and that's the way it came.

"'When I came to draw I had to stop and think what he expected me to do. He knew I wouldn't stand pat, for it was a show-down already, and I had nothing to gain by the bluff because his money was all up.

"'He might think, though, that I was suspecting something and that I would only call for one card, knowing it was the ace, and that I might spoil his draw that way, so I figured that he had fixed them so that either the second or the third card to come in the draw would beat my four aces, and I decided to call for all three of them.

"'That would leave me with three aces against his possible chance of making a flush or a straight with a card that he hadn't reckoned on. Of course, he might have his straight flush pat, and in that case four aces wouldn't be any better than those, but, as I said, I don't think he's done it that way.

"'When I saw what the two cards were—the queen and seven of one suit—of course I knew that he had the four cards between 'em and either one of them would have made his straight flush, and I knew I'd beaten his game. There was still a possibility, of course, that he might get a club or a queen or a seven of some other suit, but, as you saw, he didn't get either.'

"It was a case of 'biter bit,' of course," said Leigh in conclusion, "but there was no particular reason to exult over Starkweather, at that. He was only doing what Foshay or any other professional would do if he thought he could do it without being detected."

TO MAKE A HAPPY HOME.

Learn to govern yourselves, and to be gentle and patient.

Guard your tempers, especially in seasons of ill health, irritation and trouble, and soften them by prayer and a sense of your own shortcomings and errors.

Remember that valuable as is the gift of speech, silence is often more valuable.

Do not expect too much from others, but remember that all have an evil nature, whose development we must expect, and that we should forbear and forgive, as we often desire forbearance and forgiveness ourselves.

Never retort a sharp or angry word. It is the second word that makes the quarrel.

Beware of the first disagreement.

Learn to speak in a gentle tone of voice.

Learn to say kind and pleasant things whenever the opportunity offers.

Study the characters of each and sympathize with all their troubles, however small.

Do not neglect little things, if they can affect the comfort of others in the smallest degree.

Avoid moods and pets and fits of sulkiness.

Learn to deny yourself and prefer others.

Beware of meddlers and talebearers.

Never conceive a bad motive if a good one is conceivable.

Be gentle and firm with children.

Do not allow your children to be away from home at night without knowing where they are.

Do not allow them to go where they please on the Sabbath.

Do not furnish them with much spending money.

Do these things and you are entitled to admission to any Sunshine society.

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