Patronage hangs on a thread; that thread is YOUR satisfaction. Treat ed politics and in a public statement you honestly and it's as strong as a cable; abuse your confidence and it the work in the political field is altomay snap like a cobweb.

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MRS. LEASE QUITS POLITICS.

Mary Elizabeth Lease has abandonexplains the reasons. She says that gether too hard for a woman. She says it "engenders too much strife, too much animosity to be pleasant for a woman." She pathetically complains that she was so misrepresented and misunderstood that it was extremely difficult for her "to keep up." Finally, she frankly assigns the most conspicuous reason. She says that when she went into politics ten years ago she had a definite object in view. She wished to make a reputation for herself as a public speaker. She thinks she has done this. She says: "I believe I am as well known over the country as any one in public life. I realize that it was necessary for me to get this reputation before I could with success follow the life I had picked out for myself-that of a public speaker-a lecturer." Having accomplished her purpose,

Mrs. Lease makes her prettiest bow and retires from the arena Her admirers in Kansas and elsewhere will be pained to learn from her statement that she was not in politics, as they had believed, from any motives of reform, but purely with the selfish purpose of preparing herself for the rostrum. Perhaps she chose wisely, for the stump offers excellent oppertunities for acquiring proper style, for studying the characteristics of the people, and for perfecting oneself in variegated styles of oratory. It is a wearisome curriculum, but evidently it has paid in Mrs. Lease's case. She has mastered various elocutionary styles from plain talk to "yellin" and now she is ready for the lecture platform and whatever money can be made out of it. She has frankly confessed her purpose.

But is Mrs. Lease the only one who has been working politics with the same end in view? Is there not an- \$25.00. other quasi politician whose voice is heard every day, who may be playing the same game? Is Colonel Bryan PORTLAND and other Puget Sound honest in posing as a reformer? Is his tiresome reiteration of 16 to 1 to points, Salt Lake City and Utah be taken seriously? Is he not like Mary Elizabeth, seeking to make a reputation as a public speaker pre-call on liminary to the desertion of the political field and a debut on the lecture platform? If such be the case, why should be not take Mary Elizabeth as partner and thus insure a continuous performance?-K. C. Journal.

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Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thous-Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Easy to take. Try them. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold by Jones & Gibson, druggists. 1

Every dollar lost in playing the races is a dollar found by those who work them.

What among human ills are more that prevent active exercise are bad enough, but one that makes even rest miserable is worse. Women are on a science," and this rings much truer than Leibnitz's narrow dictum, LER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT WILL cure the most obstinate cases. Price, Improved or unimproved farms for 50 cts in bottle, tubes, 75c. Jones & Gibson.

> No wonder time flies when the spur of the moment is continually urging

Gun-shot wounds and powder-burns. cuts, bruises, sprains, wounds from rusty nails, insect stings and ivy poisoning-quickly healed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Positively prevents blood poisoning. Beware of counterfeits. "DeWitt's is SAFE AND SURE. Jones & Gibson.

When a man is all broke up he sees the necessity of mending his ways.

Those who live on farms are liable to many accidental cuts, burns and bruises, which heal rapidly when BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT IS promptly applied. Price 25 and 50 cts. Jones & Gibson.

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A diseased stomach surely undermines health. It dulls the brain, kills energy, destroys the nervous system, and predisposes to insanity and fatal diseases. All dyspeptic troubles are quickly cured by Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It has cured thousands of cases and is curing them every day. Its ingredients are such that it, can't heir gredients are such that it, can't heir gredients are such that it can't help curing Jones & Gibson,

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CHESS AND MATHEMATICS.

The Game and the Science Hun Parallel Lines.

It was Leibnitz (born 1646), the famous German philosopher and mathematician, who made that oft quoted phrase, "Chess is too much of a game for a science and too much of a science for a game," which unfortunately seems to remain the popular idea of chess even to this day. After a prolonged devotion to the pastime it is alleged that the great Teuton renounced it completely for solitaire, which is not easy to explain, since all What among human ills are more card games, saving perhaps whist, are annoying than piles? The afflictions generally distasteful to the confirmed

chessist, John Oliver Hobbes says, "Artistic chess is beyond the petty restriction which perhaps she had in mind when she wrote.

It has been remarked that chess and mathematics have much in common; that they run on parallel lines; that they have a similar direction of thought. Leibnitz was not the only great mathematician who made the game a study. Euler and Jaenish were both fine players and chess analysts, Richard Proctor, the astronomer, who was also noted for his mathematical attainments, was devoted to the game. And to turn to the other side of the shield most first rate chessists have been excellent mental calculators. Andersen, who next to Steinitz was undoubtedly the most warriorlike of chess players, was a really great mathematician. Lasker is a professor of higher mathematics.

But, of course, there are elements in chess which are wanting in mathematics, the chief being the combative element. The two intellects which contend for the mastery must possess the qualities of generals in the field of battle, an important distinction.— Walter Pulitzer in American Chess Magazine.

She Bid Not Cheer.

While the soldiers were passing down Fifth avenue on Memorial day there was one woman who did not She sat huddled up in a corner of a Thirty-fourth street car, which stopped to let the procession pass by.
The woman was old and feeble, and
her black cotton gloves were darned
in several places. She held two
French textbooks in her hand. A band came along playing a martial air, and the little old woman bit her \$32.50.

brave.

"My boy was at San Juan," she said; "he was my only one. Now I must teach to support myself. I hope they won't be long. The people are cross if I get there late."

and Gleet struments, no parameted. Boo and list of questions free-sealed.

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pimples and blotches on the face, rushes of blood
to the head, pains in back, confused ideas and
forgetfulness, bashfulness, aversion to society,

nir, and the little old woman on her lips, but two tears rolled down her cheeks in spite of her effort to be brave.

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