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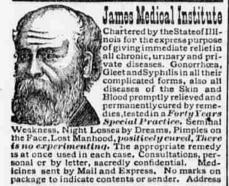


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A GAMBLER FROM INFANCY.

How He |Ran Against a | Man with System-The Profession of Poker-Playing Abandoned for That of Preaching.

In the heart of Louisville's gambling juarter, on Jefferson street, between Fourth and Fifth, says the Courier-Journal, one man has been seen daily for years. He is plainly, almost shabbily lressed. His face is pallid and careworn always, and on it deep lines are graven, but not by the fifty winters whose pass-ing has left him in his prime. He wears no beard save a stubby brown moustache, and his hair, hardly touched with gray, falls partly over a high forehead, on which anxious lines are ever resting. The deep-set, keen blue eyes are the most prominent feature of his face, and they burn with a fire that is never

The man is Rev. Stephen Holcombe. He is the well-known reformed gambler and city missionary. He is doing a work which no other minister has attempted and which no one else can do.

The story of his life is a strange one me when he did not play cards, and at 12 he left home to fight life's battles un-attended and unwatched. He left Shippingsport as a cabin boy on one of the magnificent steamboats that plied the river in those days, for the next six years followed that wayward, wandering life. Then he came home and started a small restraining influence upon him, though he was always a devoted husband.

When the war broke out Holcombe him by some one in the same line of signing of the contract with the governand finally opened a fish market, but he did not keep at it long. He began playing faro, and in a short time lost all he from Callao to Oroya. When the sional gambler and followed that fever-ish existence for seventeen years. He quickness and dexterity. He became one of the most successful gamblers in

to which he had drifted with his pockets stuffed with winnings. One night he sat down to play with a chance acquaintance, anticipating his customary luck. Instead possessor of the read through agreement of that he lost heavily, and finally every with the shareholders and with the govcent passed into the pockets of his new ernment, subject to certain conditions, friend. He watched him until he discov- which are its completion to the Cerro de ered the man had a "system," and was Pasco within seven years from the date equal'y lucky in every game he played.

He won thousands of dellars in a single week. Holcombe told him of his discov.

The Oroya railroad was one of the most difficult and costly engineering much advantage together, asked to be made a partner. His proposition was accepted, and they traveled over the south for a long time. The "system" proved invaluable, and they won heavily at every place they visited. Both might have been rish three or four, times over

an abrapt termination. They played through which it rans, as far as it has been completed, is agricultural, and its week won about \$20,000, depleting the pockets of every gambler in the place. produce is sent down to Lima. It is extremely fertile, but the methods of labor One night Holcombe and his partner quarreled, and after a fight they separarated never to meet again. The "system" can agricultural machinery the wealth of which they used was invented by an old this country would be more than doubled.

for a long time over the racing circuit in the south and east. He went to live While the majority of these mines were in New York, but after staying there a while came back dissatisfied. It was a restless period of his life, and he seldom they became flooded. The proprietors, remained in one place longer than three lacking the facilities for proper drainage,

"About \$5,000 or \$6,000 was as much assination for most gamblers, and no myself. It decreases with every deal, but in some unknown quantity which and Europe. DR. JAMES.No. 204Washington St., Chicago, III.

vantage. blors' wealth are nearly always exag-gerated," he continued. "I have been The road, it is estimated, will not only as I ever took in at one sitting. You constructed and in operation, and it is often hear of gamblers being worth \$100,. believed that in the hands of conserva-

was as much as I ever owned." He finally abandoned the racing cirstreet. He owned some real estate at he is now an American citizen. that time, and one day a Methodist minister, Rev. Gross Alexander, came to rent a cottage from him. During their "If that is the case, my brother, I hope this meeting will be profitable in

more ways than one." The gambler received an invitation to attend the preacher's meeting, and was converted. He joined the church, and

ut a penny. From that time the story of his life has been a hand-to-hand combat with ain and poverty. The reformed gambler could get nothing to do here and went to Denver, where he fared almost as badly.

Behold the consequences." He washed dishes in a restaurant and liver and urinary diseases—Hunt's Remedepartment Holcombe asked him for a Remedy.

place, and he was the first man appoint ed, an act of kindness which will never

be forgotten. The labors of the reformed gambler among his old associates attracted the attention about four years ago of Rev. J. C. Morris, then pastor of the Walnut Street church. He suggested to Mr. Holpresent position. The good it is doing is incalculable, and is familiar to all.

Mr. Holcombe was licensed as a local preacher four years sgo. The mission is his life work, and he says he will quit it under no consideration. He has the confidence and respect of every gambler in the city, and every now and then is successful in leading one to a better life.

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He was born in Shippingsport August
25, 1835 and from his cradle up was a
gambler. He does not remember the
time whan he did not play cards, and at

## That Railroad in Peru

New York Sun. The last mail from Peru brought the details of the contract entered into by the Peruvian government with Mr. M. Grace, of the firm of W. R. Grece & Co. Then he came home and started a small store in the fish and oyster business on Third street, in partnership with his its extension to Cerro de Pasco. The regards a surpliced choir as a Popish inde Pasco is 13,200 feet above the sea. Mr. Meiggs began laying the tracks for went to Nashville to collect a debt owed this road within a few months after the business. He remained there some time ment. It was in reality a government When the had. From that time he was a profes- road was completed it was to belong to had no such thing as nerves and had tract, and the works stopped. The entrained eyes and fingers to lightning terprise was resumed when President Pardo took hold of the government, and Mr. Me'ggs invested his immerse fortune the south, over which he traveled for in it, and lost his investment when Peru became unable to go on with the work.

He was especially lucky at poker, but he met his match one time at Nashville, interest in the enterprise. Mr. Grace The state will continue to possess an its resources and capacity. He becomes

erg and, stating that they could work to works ever undertaken. In 105 miles much advantage together, saked to be the ascent is 11,000 feet. There are

gambler, Major Drake, who has long it is said that there was taken out of the mines which are the objective point of After that the Kentuckien traveled the road more than \$400,000,000 during or four weeks at a time. He was the moved and opened new mines. As soon heaviest as well as the most successful as the mines are properly drained they poker player in the south, but he never will again be capable of profitable proaccumulated any great amount of duction. Such is the opinion of the best miners and engineers who have visited the country for the purpose of surveying as I ever had at one time," he says.
I never knew its value, and threw it away mineral to the coast. In the past the silas fast as it came into my hands. I ver product was transported many miles, wouldn't stick to poker, but as soon as over dangerous precipiess and across deep I got flush I would go to playing faro ravines, at great expense and subject to bank, and this would terminate in my continual loss. The railroad and drainosing all I had. Fare has a wonderful age will, it is expected, open up these properties anew, and matter how fair the game is the bank is Peru with a great source of national sure to win in the long run. The per- wealth. It will also bring the rubber centage of the dealer's take-out I could and other products of the basin of the never learn, though I was one so long Amszon into the markets of Lima and myself. It decreases with every deal. Callao for export to the United States

gives the bank an unfailing ad- Mr. Grace's contract gives him possession of the road for ninety-nine years, "The stories of gambling and of gam- and an exclusive privilege to construct very lucky at times, and have made pay the operating expenses, but a handheavy winnings, but \$3,000 is as much some profit on the part that is already not more than \$5,000 or \$6,000. That will pay a large part of the cost of its cellars.

completion.

Mr. Grace is a brother of Mayor Grace. cuit and came back to Louisville, where and during the last term of the mayor he dealt one of the heaviest fare games was administrative head of the house of in the city. Subsequently he opened two houses, Nos. 104 and 180 Fifth greater part of his life in Peru, although

SKIN DISEASES CURED, ister, Rev. Gross Alexander, came to rent a cottage from him. During their arrangement of the matter the gambler incidentally mentioned his occupation. Mr. Alexander laid his hand upon Holcombe's shoulder and said:

"If that is the case, my brother, I hope this meeting will be profitable in Kuhn & Co. and C. F. Goodman.

## Neat Mot by St. John,

American Reformer. He began laboring among his old associates and the miserable and degraded, wherever they could be found. When Colonel Bain introduced Gov wherever they could be found. His char- utation during the late campaign "with ity was never appealed to in vain, and in its collateral cousequences," the governor a short time he and his family were with- neatly brought down the house by say "I believe there was a good deal of ing, "I believe there was a good deal of collateral consequences in that campaign,

Behold the conqueror or all kidney,

AN INNOVATION. The Rink Band on Rollers,

The manager of the Galesville roller skating rink is a very enterprising man, combe that he devote his whole time to mission work, and he has done so. A mission room was first opened in the Tyler block, and was so successful that it was moved about two rooms. See the instructive by adding to it new features. Ever since its opening, a year ago, he has employed a brass band of thirty places to instrict the about two was moved about two years ago to its pleces to inspirit the skaters and drown the cries of the wounded. The band occupied a stage at the north end of the rick, and was for a time a very popular feature. On a recent Sunday the man-

ager, who had accidentally attended a Sunday morning service at St. Eliza Jane's church, was greatly struck with the beauty of the processional hymn ss sung by fifty surpliced men and boys, and it occurred to him that it would be an excellent plan to open his rink every morning with a procession on wheels, headed by the brass band,

The musicians were not skaters, but at the solicitation of the manager, combined with an increase of salary, they took lessons in skating, and in a day or two were able to skate reasonably well. On Thursday last they skated around the rink at the head of a procession of seventy-five skaters, playing "Onward, Christian Soldiers," with fine effect—the seventy-five skaters singing with enthuslasm. The manager was delighted, and fancied that a new era of prosperity had dawned upon him- He has since had resson to change his opinion.

There happens to be a strong Low church element in Galesville. The eiement attends St. George's church and half-brother, William Scwders. He was even then an experienced and daring gambler, but he did not become a professional until later on. He married when only 20 years old a Miss Evans, of Shippingsport. She was a sincere Christian, but the union did not long have a restraining influence upon him, though two small boys, whose great physical past have lived abroad but who upon the endurance was almost daily tested at the advent of the new administration have public school, where the teacher taught hurried over in order to offer their serwith a heany cane. The boys fortified themselves with air cushions ingeniously concealed under their clotning, and on Saturday last they went to the rink at an early hour. The procession started at 10 o'clock

> order, on the devoted boys. Eleven instruments, including the bass drum, were utterly ruined. A cornet and a tromof their respective players that they were extracted with difficulty, and unation make it, I think, unique: ne less than twenty-three members of the band, thirty-one charlsters and one small boy were severely injured. The remaining small boy was killed outright, six large Germans having fallen on him, and a subscription for a memorial complete, and the dismayed rink manager has registered a vow that he will never again risk coming in contact with new and dangerous ideas by attending church. The moral of this story seems to be that rinks and religion are incom-

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York city depend upon gambling for a When all so-called remedies fail, Dr sage's Catarrh Remedy cures.

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## A Swell Reporter.

Exchange. The Baltimere American has the swell man, about thirty years of age. There is not the slightest necessity for his doing any work, as not only is his father a millionaire, but he has a fortune in his own name which yields a large revenue.

Nevertheless, this young man is so passionately devoted to journalism that he entered the service of the American as a many recovery to order to market all developing the middle and Eastern states. A continue of the middle and Eastern states. A continue of the middle and Eastern states. the details of the business. He has taken place since April 1st, and here and

matter at his own expense. journalistic phenomenon travels like a tord. He always stops at the very best hotels, and will take two sections of sleeping-car when he can get them. As for clothes, he has an infinit variety, and if ever a special correspondent had a suit for every day in the month this enthusiast has one for every day in the year. He cares nothing for the salary, but works hard to make his mark, and is one of the best newspaper men in this country. He says that one of these days he will have a newspaper of his own which he will devote himself to. Writing is his chief amusement. When he is not writing for his paper he is composing a book, and indulges in the luxury of stenographer. He occupies a large suite of rooms in the flat, and they are furnished like those of a prince.

### Maplesonian War News. N. Y. Herald.

The military fame of Colonel Mapleson is so firmly, established in America that his company is popularly supposed to be as ready for war as General Komaroff's Russians on the Murghab river. But the battle announced from Chicago between the charming Mile. Nevada, described as "the Rocky Mountain Girl," and some Italian singers, described as "the effete humbugs of Humbert," proves to have been as slight an affair as the battle of Penideh. Its exaggeration is due to the bellicose reputation of the officer commanding the company.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR A MISSION.

A Model Letter of Application From a Kentucky Thoroughbred.

N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- There is quite a large class of Americans who for years vices to the government. They all want missions. I met one of this class. who had been permitted to cool his heels in the antercom of the white house the other day. He could scarcely conceal his indignation as he blurted out: "Here sharp, and had skated half way round the rink when the two small boys suddenly skated at a rapid rate directly in ment, and—would you believe it?—no front of the band. The ensuing collision heaped the band and the entire seventy-five choristers, who were skating in close office." This poor fellow ought to have taken a lesson from the Kentuckian, who to-day forwarded the following applicabone were driven so far down the throats tion to the president. Its strange mix

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THE UNITED STATES.
LA GRANGE, Ky., April 4, 1885.
The Hon. Grover S. Cleveland, President. DEAR SIR: I herewith apply for the appointment of consul to Tahiti. Society Islands mindow to be placed in honor of his the usual method of seeking an indorse heroic conduct in the chancel of St. ment to my petition from Tom, Dick and George's has already been begun. The Harry: they come cheap and are, in my judg-triumph of the Low church element was ment, worthless. I do not even ask one august senators nor our less sedate members of the house to say a word in my behalf. could, I suppose, receive the signature of ev-ery official in the state, from governor down our county jailer, to my petition, but, as before stated, such things are cheap. I base my claims to your favorable consideration of my application to this consulateship on the following grounds:

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Ten small bambco tubes are attached to the bird's tail by means of threads pastmaking more money, perhaps, than the cor sulate would pay me; but I have an amb tion, all thoroughbred Kentuckians do, to serve my country in office. My ambition in that direction has not been satisfied with six years' service as city clerk. I confess I was not an ardent supporter of yours at Chicago, but I now see my mistake and recognize in you all the elements of a wise, discreet chief

appistrate. The fact of my being a carpenter and prin ter, and likewise the father of a large family A life prisoner in the penitentiary at for a consulate to these South Pacific Islands, Charleston, Mass., claims to have a bullet but I beg to inform you, my dear sir, that at times when I needed recreation from the duties of editor, compositer, pressman, re-porter and mailing clerk in my office, I have taken care to inform myself of the relations existing between this great republic and the islands of the tropical Pacific, and I have come to the conclusion that I can, by an hen-est eudeaver, turn the mind of the reformed cannibals still further from baked Brazilian, fried Frenchman, souped Scotchman, scol-loped German, broiled American and stewed Britishian to our own delicious and more nu-tritious hog and the cereals from which our country suffers by over-production. I am of opinion the dignity of my country and respect for the star spangled banner would not suffer If intrusted to my care in these beautiful, far

away islands

Il respectfully ask your favorable considera-tion of this, my first, and it may be my lrst, application for executive favor.

## Respectfully yours, W. W. ROWLETT. Labor Notes.

English employes in Birmingham and Sheffield are complaining of the loss of trade.

An old an experienced Philadelphia inventor has invented a traction engine which has secured a place in the Inventors' exhibition at London, and those of particular attention as an engine for service in sandy countries.

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Americans seem to be taking the lead n the manufacture of electric light sppliances. One Chicago company has just completed five miles of underground cable at Washington, D. C. It is making switch-boards for Liverpool and Glaszow, and an electric light machine, with lamps for London.

The manulacturers of roller skates are having a grand rush of trade. One con cern in Wco'cottville, Conn., is three months behind with their orders. and eporter of this country. He is a young several others are from one to two months behind. This city has twenty-three rinks

a minor reporter in order to master all aiderable increase in the labor force has He washed dishes in a restaurant and cooked for mining camps at \$1 50, when he could have had a thousand by going back to his old companions. Then he returned to Louisville, and for a long time he and his family were in actual want of the necessaries of life. When want of the necessaries of life. When Ed Hughes was elected chief of the fire details of the business. He has details of the business and extend the provent and novelty works are exceptionally busy. Machine-belts, carriage-screws, breat a doloves his work as much as ever. He gets a good salary from the paper, but seem of very week. When he goes out on an assignment he uses his own private coupe or hires a cab, and overtime is made over time is made over time is and novelty works are exceptionally busy. Machine-belts, carriage-screws, breat a doloves his work as much as ever. He gets a good



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