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NOVEL IDEAS OF MR. HARMSWORTH

jority of the newspapers of the United States spoke with the same voice and enunciated American and English Papers Are Compared to the Advantage of Those of the United States.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25,-Alfred Harmsworth, editor and proprietor of the London Daiy Mail, who is a passenger on the Teutenie, due in New York tomorrow, has contributed to the January number of the North American Review an article on what he calls "The Simultaneous Newspapers of the Twentieth Century."

Mr. Harmsworth expresses the opinion that in spite of all the progress that has been made in the development of the newspapers hitherto, we are still merely at the fringe of journalistic development. newspaper illustration he says:

"An occasional newspaper Illustration, if it can be properly produced, is no doubt a good thing and is appreciated as helpful by the reader, but many of the present-day illustrations are quite unnecessary and are merely given as a matter of habit, or tecause rival journals use them, and even for reasons that there is a certain amount of space to be decorated and artists or photographers to be kept occupied. No daily journal which relies principally upon its illustrations has been in any real sense an overwhelming success."

Mr. Harmsworth takes exception to the hopelessly clumsy shape of the ordinary newspaper.

With the newspapers of the whole civilfzed world before me," he says, "each week, I look in vain for any great and impressive stroke of originality or daring. We still cling to the clumsy and awkward shape in which our newspapers are issued and the man who has attempted to manipulate one of them on a windy day will best appreciate the force of my remarks. By the use of improved machinery it would be possible to issue the newspaper of the

French Journalism Progressing.

"Among the newspapers that are, in my opinion, now making progress, setting aside the entire lack of commercial morality, are some of the French journals. They have always been noted for their high literary excellence. The anonymous editorial has never been a particularly strong feature of the French newspaper. On the other hand, pure literature, in the shape of fiction or criticism, has been one of its chief char-

The power of the press is not what it used to be, is Mr. Harmsworth's opinion. This, he says, is especially true of England, where the editorial or leader, which was formerly read and quoted by all men of intelligence, is now scarcely glanced at. The great cry is for news. But, even in connection with the dissemination of news the press, in Mr. Harmsworth's judgment, has lost reputation

He says: "Lately there has begun a kind of internecine warfare between the various organs of the press, by which they very largely injure their own positions and that of their opponents. An item of news published in one paper is immediately discredited in another, and the public naturally enough comes to the opinion that newspapers are usually inaccurate and too often dismiss a perfectly correct statement as "mere newspaper talk."

Mr. Harmsworth pays a high tribute to one respect far in advance of the press of his own country.

"The question," he says, "what to put before the public and in what manner to place it before them is one that calls for the keenest acumen and best judgment on the part of the nowspaper director. Here, undoubtedly, the press of the United States is in advance of that of Great Britain. Such newspaper leaders as Pulitzer. Dana, Bennett, Hearst, Raymond, Jones, Childs, Medill, Lawson, Russell, Cummings, Taylor, Halstead, Patterson, DeYoung, Singerly, Jodkin, Greeley, McKelway, Watterson and Wilbur Storey have but few counterparts with us. The instinct that tells what is news and how the public will best take it s not given to every writer. There is a great art in feeling the pulse of the peo-

Trust of Great Papers Predicted. Predicting what the journals of the twenlieth century will be, he says: "I feel ceriain that the newspapers of the twentieth century will be drawn into the vortex of combination and centralization. In fact, given the man, the capital, the organization and the occasion, there seems to be no reason why one or two newspapers may not presently dominate great sections or the United States or almost the whole of usually handed out and the day was Great Britain. In other words, where there are now a multitude of papers good, bad and indifferent there will then be one or two great journals. The method by which such journals would be established would out the day. The extra meal provided by be precisely those employed in the formation of any other trust. Possessing its own majority at peared to be as well contented which the young apprentice is called upon cables, wires, dispatch boats and special trains, the simultaneous newspaper concern would soon have its own paper mills, printing ink factories, machinery shops and the like.

"The simultaneous newspaper would represent a standard of excellence which has never before been attained and with its vast resources, it would be able to carry out on an unprecedented scale enterprises outside of the strict newspaper field. "Mr. Pulitzer's wonderful stroke of jour

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issue. Mr. Hearst's successful appeal to the people on the war issue between the United States and Spain and the work of can be done in the direction of influencing public opinion even in the face of existing circumstances. Great would be the in-Suence that would be exerted if the ma-

the same policy. Such a state of things would be a terror to evil doers and to the supporters of anything inimical to the commonwealth." Mr. Harmsworth is strongly of the opinion that the newspaper should not be partisan in a political sense, but should endeavor to represent the will of the people.

A CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF THE South Omaha News. THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

One of the charters being prepared provides for the creation of six wards, with his dizzy tasks as a part of the world's one representative in the council from each. serious work, and does not pose, in any The idea is to cut the First and Second sense, as a performer. He is generally wards into two parts, thus making the reluctant to confess that he has had narbe increased and the strain on the election ord of miraculous deliverance, at least boards in some of the large precincts will from the viewpoint of those whose be relieved. Then the representation in the pursuits do not call them to the heights council will be decreased by two members. where the steeple-jack is accustomed to Councilmen are, according to this charter, to be elected for a term of three years, but the mayor is to serve for two years only. On Thursday night, after the council meeting, the charter matter will be ranks without the long and gradual schooltaken up and some steps will be taken ing necessary to inure them to working at to arrange a meeting of the various committees. Of course each committee wants its own charter, but it is thought that concessions will have to be made by all interested in order that a suitable charter may be prepared. It is understood that those preparing the so-called citizens' charter want everything their own way and

to any extent. In connection with all this charter talk there is considerable speculation as to whether there will be an election in the future in what is obviously its proper form spring. Some of the citizens appear to want their foothardiness. a small portable and neatly indexed publi- an election for various reasons and it is certain that the democrats will do all they can to bring this condition of affairs about, as they hope to regain control of the municipal affairs Some heavy taxpayers appear to favor annexation and it is understood that some of the citizens here will endeavor to have the legislature take some steps in this line. Just what can be done is not known, but the condition of affairs tinner is sufficient to weaken vitally a rope from its resting-place on a derrick brace here during the last few years has caused without leaving the slightest apparent evi- and sent it shocting through the air to the taxpayers to seek some way out of the

city's present difficulties. Reverting back to the subject of six countimen, it is understood that this is a measure the section of the proposed charter providing for dividing the city into six wards provides also for the election of six councilmen to be voted for at large. This steeple-jack enjoys the greatest reputation would of course throw the control of affairs it is certain that he must be, speaking into the hands of the democrats and keep broadly, a jack of all trades. When putting them there.

Republicana see through this game and will not consent to anything of the sort.

Housebreakers Busy

Housebreakers were decidedly in evicarried off a portion of the silverware mason. coat and other clothing.

the press of the United States as being in streets, a chest of tools was stolen along play," the year round. Employers of steeple- holding to a rope which passed over the Cristo look like a vagrant in comparison I gave birth to a bright baby girl, who is the laws of reproduction and biology in with some other articles of less value.

machines in this place were broken open and the money extracted therefrom. Twenty-fourth street.

Labor Temple Committee.

The last issue of the Omaha Labor Bulletin has this to say of the proposed Labor higher altitude. Temple: "The Labor Temple committee is working like beavers these days and are pressed upon his mind is the necessity of getting things in tangible shape for business. One of the features in contemplaof a ball some time in February. This net the temple fund a neat sum." Labor Temple edition of the Daily Sun

or about January 10. Prisoners Enjoy Themselves. The prisoners confined in the city jail appeared to enjoy themselves yesterday. At the instance of the mayor they were served with a much better meal than is spent in singing songs and telling stories. All were allowed the freedom of the corridor. Crapshooters, petty larceny thieves and holdup men mingled together throughthe mayor was thankfully received and the

as if they were at liberty.

Crapshooters Arrested. At an early hour yesterday morning to the dizziest elevations and is in as comofficer Brugman entered the Four Ace plete command of his faculties when standsaloon at Twenty-sixth and P streets and arrested a number of colored men who were engaged in shooting craps. The bank roll and the dice were brought to police

Impeaching the Mayor.

Members of the city council who are conversant with the charter under which South Omaha is now working, say that there is no provision for impeaching the in an uptown paper is considered absolutely

Magte City Gossip.

R. A. Carpenter and wife expect to leave for their home in Butte. Most, today. Colonel J. C. Sharp, secretary of the Stock Yards company. is expected home from the east today.

Frenzied Soldier Stabs Guard. WASHINGTON Dec. 23.—Frenzied by drink James L. McDonough, a private solder at Fort Washington, this afternoon attacked a sergeant and four privates at the post, who had attempted to place him under arrest, and stabled three of the party with a bayonet, which he had concelled under his cost. The attack was entirely unlooked for, and as a result Sergeant J. A. Stapp is dangerously wounded in the left breast. Two other soldiers were also victims of the infuriated man, one sustaining a painful wound in the arm and another being stabled in the shoulder. McDonough then escaped and a picsed squad of fifty men are on the lookout for him. He is a foreigner by birth.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Dec. 25. New York-Arrived-Antillia, from Nas-sua; Amsterdam, from Rotterdam and Boulogue. Southampton-Sailed-Kensington, from Antwerp, for New York.

RISKY JOBS OF STEEPLE JACK

for Moderate Compensation.

ODD ADVENTURES OF THE PROFESSION

Hairbreadth Escapes from Ferrying the Dark River-A Slide to What Seemed Certain Denth.

The calling of the steeple-jack is unquestionably the most perlious of all odd professions directly connected with the routine activities of the business world. While the aeronaut's opportunities for meeting audden and violent death may be regarded as more certain than that of the man who climbs steeples and scales smoke-Charter talk is about the only thing of stacks and flag-poles, the halloonist's feats interest in municipal circles these days, of during are almost universally for purposes of display, while the steeple-jack does population of each ward about 4,000. In row escapes from death, although the hisboards in some of the large precincts will tory of his daily work is an unbroken rec-

Most of the fatalities which occur in this calling, relates the Saturday Evening Post, befall the men who attempt to get into its great heights. Scores of painters, sailors, telegraph linemen, tinners, roofers and "steel-structure" men resort to the vocation of the steeple-jack, attracted by the temptation of an opportunity to earn a To add to the grewsome peril of the situafew hours of actual work. They are deluded by the impression that their prewill not consider the other two charters vious experience in low-distance climbing is a sufficient preparation for more hazardous undertakings. Sometimes they pass the test of a first experience, but more frequently many pay with their lives for

> Lives Risked by Handling Tackle. In no other matter is the experienced steeple-jack so particular as concerning his tackle. The laws of the Medes and Persians were not more ironelad than is the steeple-jack's the rule that no person of acid spilled from the soldering kit of a

touched by any other hand. Whatever may be the line in which any of a city. # lightning conductor in place he may be called upon to solder or rivet a misplaced steeple ornament of tin or copper, replace

that his apparatus has been absolutely un-

lence Christmas eve and after midnight. of gold leaf. Consequently he must have Night workers entered the residence of good command of the tools of the carpen- as follows: James Bengmann, Twenty-sixth and A ter, the tinner, the pipefitter, the sheetstreets, while the family was absent and metal worker, the stonecutter and the

the house contained; also a brown over- The journeyman steeple-jack in the employ of a contractor in this field generally jacks generally upon training Sabotker's bowling alley on Twenty- their own men, preferring to have their apfourth street was entered along towards prentices begin when little more than boys, morning and some cigars taken. Two slot Lads who are taken into the service in this manner are first put upon buildings of moderate height, and great care is taken A horse and delivery wagon was stolen not to force their progress too rapidly or from in front of a grocery store on North to push them into positions where they are likely to become shocked or frightened. When thoroughly habituated to working with ease and fearlessness at a low elevation the apprentice is then promoted to a

One of the main things persistenly im-

never making an unconscious movement He is taught to be wideawake to the nature tion for the raising of funds is the giving and consequences of every slep he takes, of each gesture of his arm or turning of would no doubt prove a great success and his body. Scores of fatal accidents have, A according to the men in this calling, resulted from a failure to observe to the letis another project. This special edition ter this vital rule, in almost every other will most likely make its appearance on line of work physical action is, to a large degree, automatic, but in this perilous pursuit the worker who allows himself to become so concentrated in his task that some phase of his action is performed unconscicusly is almost certain to meet with sudden accident and very likely with instant death. The lifting or laying down of a tool is a serious matter, not only to the steeple-jack himself, but to his fellowworkers, or the unsuspecting passerby on the ground far beneath him.

> Perilously Lassoing a Steeple. Perhaps the most difficult accomplishment to acquire is that of "steeplelassoing." This is a task, however, which he does not undertake until he has grown accustomed

plete command of his faculties when standing on the arm of a cross at a height of 200 feet as if walking on the solid pavement. No man who has not forgotten his laxed my hold, no doubt, and dropped to fears in high places is prepared to make headquarters, where they will be used in his first attempt in the hazardous feat of right to the scratch and I stuck and hung lassoing a steeple. His poise must be perfect and his movements free in order to accomplish this perilous passage of his art. The lengths of the lassos to be used ar. determined by the varying dimensions of gripping the gutter in an agony of desperthe steeple to be climbed. About the waist ation that made the cold sweat stand out

dows of the steeple, or to the highest point John Koeing is in fall for steading an to which he can clamber, and then takes vercost from Frank Mote. his longest lasso in hand and braces himself proper impetus and direction. Seizing the Judge King was in good humor vester, day and released a number of prisoners who had been gathered in by the police for petty offenses Monday night.

Mr. Arnstein, proprieter of the Nebraska Shoe and Clothing house, presented earn member of the police department with a fine necktic yesterday.

The two ends are then fastened by means of a peculiar knot, after the rope is stick in the suddenly releases it with a jerk which causes the weighted end to swing around and country leading and catches the end of the down on a large circuit. The two ends are then fastened by means of a peculiar knot, after the rope is means of a peculiar knot, after the rope in stick and take a twist on the rope with Preparations are being made for the New Year's reception of the Young Men's Christian association. A meeting will be point as high as can be reached by the hook held at the home of Mrs. Curtis on Thursday afternoon to arrange the detail. in the climber's belt. With the security of me, so that if my strength gave way behand he unlocks, with the other, the grip of to all climbers. the hook, catches the "clutches" attached to the toes of his shoes into the first rope. his next command, as he forced his head

> rope, slinging it over his shoulder. He is ground, so it seems to me now, then ready to pull himself up to a "toe-hold" on the second lasso, with his belt the long rope until his feet touched the

Many spires, however, are capped with huge balls, a few feet below the point of the lightning rod. Although these balls appear small to the spectator on the ground. and in the case of very high spires look ike mere apples, generally they are really huge globes and impose the most serious of all obstacles to the progress of the steeple-climber bent on putting one of them under his feet while he repairs the weather-vane which whirls on the rod

After satisfying himself that the ball is sufficiently sound and well constructed to shells of sheet metal mounted on an inthe difficult operation of lassoing the globe. him a long "hand-line" for "tackling" purposes, by which is is able to lower himinto place his block and tackle with chair property on a \$1 ticket. attached. This is used in a double strand stand-ground.

this country was that of placing and stripfeet, a twenty-five-foot wind-vane statue. weighing 2,200 pounds, on top of the great tower of the highest structure in Chicago. Lake Michigan. Whenever this shifted its direction the statue, mounted on double ballbearings, whirled and carried in its circult the supports which held the steeplejacks. The rigging of the latter had, however, been constructed to meet this particular emergency and the movements of the wind-vane did not cause the daring workmen who were stripping it the slight- after all. est trepidation.

The Fall of the Heavy Iron Wrench. Only one incident carried momentary terror to the heart of a "jack"-and incidentally to a pedestrian who flatters himother than its owner shall be permitted to self that he is under the special protection use, or even touch, his rigging. A touch of a bereficient Providence. A sudden and furious gust of wind lifted a heavy wrench dence of the injury inflicted. The slightest sidewalk. It struck the pavement half a In other words, the steeple-jack must finally landed in the middle of the street.

The principals in this marvelous feat of steeple-jack work are thoroughly repre- hotel, never overlooks an opportunity to sentative of it. They are Carl Bajohr and make a fortune in a day and of course he ever been hoisted on the American conti- entertained an idea that he could bring the the broken arm of a cross of wood with one nent these men were in excellent reminis- house down the river on a flatboat and set of "skeleton" steel construction and gild cent mood and recalled the most thrilling it out on West Farnam street as a home its sheaf of copper with a delicate coating situations in which the exigencies of their for aged chambermaids. calling had placed them. Mr. Bajohr spoke

side, about which some of my men were of himself. working.

Slide to What Seemed Sudden Death. "Suddenly, without a second's warning, i felt myself shooting ownward. stinctively I tried to dig my nails into the roof, but there was not the slightest object on which they could catch. Consequently they scratched a burning trail along affiliation with John D. Rockefeller. the smooth surface of the slate shingles. must have yelled the moment the rope gave way-but of this I can judge only by the fact that my workmen at once knew what had happened. Although my descent to the edge of the roof was only a matter of a few seconds I realized with terrible vividness raffle. just what was happening and what the end of my awful slide would undoubtedly be.

"I felt my lower limbs pass over the eaver -and then there was a sudden, jolting pause. Both my hands had gripped into the gutter or eavestrough just as I was shooting over the edge out into space. I been on my side or back, as I slid down the roof, this interruption would have been impossible. The desperateness with which had clutched the roof no doubt served to break the rapidity of my descent and cestainly enabled me to grip the gutter at the last moment when deliverance was possible. There I hung, my whole weight resting on my fingers. Every second seemed an hour. The strain was terrible. To hang until I could summon help appeared hopeless-an impossibility! And I realized that to let go meant instant death!

"Probably I had not been hanging for more than a minute when I heard the voice of 'Billy,' my head man, shouting; 'Hang on! Stick to it! I'll get you in

minute. Keep your grip for just one minute longer; only a minute!"

"If it hadn't been for the strength his words put into my fingers I would have rethe stones below. But he just held me beyond anything that seemed possible at the start. Of course I wasn't fool enough to glance down, but simply hung there staring at the wall of the church and mayor, therefore the hot-air story printed of the steeplejack is a strong belt to which all over me. What was Billy doing? When is attached a stout book having what to would I feel his hand grasping me? These termed a lock grip and a spring release. were the two thoughts uppermost in my First the jack climbs to the topmost win- mind as I centered all my energies on keeping my clutch on the evestrough.

The Resene.

over me that I could not hold out another minute I heard the swish of a rope slipping past me. This was instantly followed Work on the next today.

Work on the next horse barn at the tuck yards will be regumed today and four feet from the ball, he twiris it swiftly, ushed as long as the weather is good. Then suddenly releases it with a jerk which rope up close to me. He had secured a rope of the swiftly and the suddenly releases it with a jerk which rope up close to me. He had secured a rope of the swiftly and the swiftly rope up close to me. rope in his right hand, at a point three or by the body of Billy sliding down the line. By taking hold of the caves he pushed the evidence that it happens every day. causes the weighted end to swing around firm leg grip himself and was a little lower and encircle the steeple. Instantly he darts down than I, so that his shoulders were out his left hand and catches the end of the on a level with my thighs. Then he or-"'Don't let go till I tell you to. Just

your legs. "Meanwhile he had carefully taken hold

afforded by means of the hook, the jack to fore I could do as he had told me he might able to encircle the spire with a second have a grip on my clothes. Cautiously I lasso at a distance of several feet above the felt for the rope with my legs, found it, first. Grasping the upper rope with one and took the twist that is second nature " 'Now settle back on my shoulders,' was

and raises himself until he is able to fasten carefully between my legs. As I did this I his belt book about the second rope, the relaxed the fingers of my right hand from first lasso serving as the first rung of the their hold on the gutter and took a feeble ladder, upon which he has a firm "too grip." grip on the rope. Then I did the same thing Nex; he takes from his shoulder the third with my left hand. And if it had not been lasso, throws, catches and knots it, and for the fact that almost my entire weight then, before releasing the hold of his belt was supported by the broad shoulders of hook, reaches down and unlocks the first Billy I should have dropped sheer to the

hook firmly fastened about the third rope. solid earth, when he dumped me on the This process is repeated until the top of ground without ceremony."

the spire is reached. As the size of the steeple diminishes with each upward step. DREAMS RUDELY SHATTERED UNCROWNED QUEENS cure any disease which is curable by the steeple diminishes with each upward step.

Their Trance.

THOUGHT THEY OWNED IOWA REAL ESTATE

Had Taken Chances on the Petree Mausion at Sions City, Which Was Disposed of by Raffle.

A large number of Omaha dreamers were bear his weight-for some of them are mere rudely awakened and made to realize the stern realities of life by the announce terior framework of wood-he proceeds to ment in yesterday morning's paper that jeweler of Vinton, Ia., had wen the Peirce His rope is thrown over the ball snug up mansion at Sioux City, which was raffled against the rod which supports the wind- off Monday night. The Peirce mansion, be vane, or cross, with its lightning red. When it understood, cost \$57,000 to build and the weighted end of the rope comes back stands on a lot worth about \$5,000. Some to his hand the steeple-jack is able to years ago it was decorated with a mortmake a noose which is easily slipped up to gage and in order to remove this mark the rod at the top by pulling on the end of on the house and realize some cash on his the lasso which he retains in his hand, equity the owner decided to sell about Twisting the rope about his legs he squirms 60,000 tickets at \$1 each and raffle off the up "sailor fashion" over the ball and lands property. The tickets were sold all over on the top. Of course he also carries with the country and a good-sized allotment found takers in Omaha, which harbors many men whose modesty would not deter self to his starting point and also to hoist them from taking possession of a \$60,000

Frank Bandle, who sold the tickets to permit it to be pulled down after him the Omaha speculators, is something of a when he has lowered himself to a secure chance-taker himself and he yielded to the alluring temptations of the Goddess Perhaps the most remarkable feat of of Fortune by taking a bunch of twenty steeple-jack work recently accomplished in tickets. Ever since these bits of cardboard took possession of his upper vestping of its wrappings, at a height of 394 pocket Frank has been in a dream. In his mind there has lurked a vision in which the Peirce mansion took on the aspect of a diamond-shaped structure, with the parlor representing the first base, the comparatively large sum of money for a tion a powerful wind was blowing from sitting room the second base, the library the third base and the dining room the homeplate. On the front lawn pink carnations formed the words: "Home for Retired Ball Flayers." When Bandle read yesterday that a Vinton man had drawn the prize he rubbed his eyes and sagely remarked that selling eigars was healthier N. Y., that it has to deal so many times chief consulting physician to the Invafor ex-ball players than lazy retirement with the disappointed hopes of women who lids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo,

> Secretary Utt Dreams Dreams. Colonel John Utt of the Commercial club took a chance to win the Peirce mansion because he has always had strong leanings toward a prohibition state, and after years of the strenuous life, such as he has led, the seclusion of a residence in Sloux City would not be unwelcome to him.

Rubbit Foot Goes Wrong.

John Drexel invested a dollar, looked up the rabbit's foot that he carried in disarrangement of a tackle is likely to dozen paces in front of a leisurely pedes- former years and began to figure on the cause a serious and perhaps fatal accident. trian, bounded twenty feet in the air, and cost of transporting the Douglas County Democracy up the river to the lowa burg. purely in the interest of the democrats, as know, whenever he returns to his work, The pedestrian stopped instantly, wheeled John remembered that lowe went demoabout and disappeared down Michigan ave- cratic once upon a time, but he forgot it nue at a pace seldom equaled in the streets again as soon as he read the result of the

raffle Herman Peters, host at the Merchants Joseph Couradi. After descending from was not happy until he possessed several the greatest height to which a statue has tickets on the Peirce mansion. Herman

street car company for so long that every would give it a trial as a last resort. I "The closest call I ever had in placing time he goes to sleep he sees pyramids bought a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prelightning conductors was on the Pelish of nickets. He put a dollar into the draw- scription from the druggist, T. F. O'Don-Catholic church of Chicago, at North Car- ing match with the intention of getting nell, of Parsons, and after taking it felt penter street and Chicago avenue. The root the property and turning it into cash. He tetter than I had for years. Felt improved is very steep and the caves are fully 12c figured that he could realize about \$50,000 before I had taken one-half of the bottle. jects of vital interest to women. It treats At the Mabery place, Twenty-fifth and C receives a wage of \$5 a day, "work or feet from the pavement, I was on the roof, in nickels on the deal and make Monte After I had taken four and a half bottles of medicine, hygiene, and physiology; of gable to a small corner spire on the other with the nickel king he proposed to make now four months old, and has not had a general. It teaches how to enjoy health

dreamed that trainloads of pugilists were Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription." being dumped into Sioux City to enjoy the hospitality of "Sandy Hill," the newly- liarly and specifically a medicine for the the book in paper covers. Address Dr. R. named place of which he was master.

Will McVittle, whose ideas of wealth are somewhat vague, took a chance on the mansion and began to think of a future

"Spud" Farish has been inviting all his friends to come up to Sioux City and spend the summer with him at his country place there, and there was some talk of sending him off to a sanitarium until it became known that he had ticket 1144 in the Peirce

NO SUCH THING AS LUCK.

Sporting Man Says Chance Does Not Exist in Real Life. "The old saying that 'the odds are against the guesser' is firmly believed in by nearly all gamblers," said a turfman who prides himself upon having reduced betting to a mathematical formula, reports the Chicago Inter Ocean.

"The axiom is a good deal deeper than most people suppose. Taken literally, in games of pure chance, it is false; applied to human nature, it is true. Suppose, for example, that two men pitch pennies; the chances for heads and tails are perfectly even, and it can make no difference which of the players does the guessing. Where the guesser appears to have greatly the worst of it is in such a game as fare or roulette. The effort to forecast each turn is likely to unsettle his nerves; the guesser becomes irritated and demoralized, makes reckless bets, presses bad luck and winds up broke. In fact, the chief advantage of a 'system' for gambling is that it saves nerve force. The bets are placed according to rule, and the layer and the game are on the same cold, mechanical basis. playing the races the odds are seemingly 'against the guessers,' for the reason that they are influenced by all sorts of hints tips and premonitions, mostly wrong. It isn't really a case of guessing, but a case of misplaced confidence.

"Luck is something that doesn't exist except in real life. The late Prof. Proctor once delivered a lecture in Philadelphia ch the 'Mathematics of Chance,' and proved conclusively there was no such thing as luck. Afterward he took a dicebox and attempted to demonstrate the fact to some skeptical sports and went broke in eight "At last, when the feeling began to creep minutes by the watch. There is absolutely no reason why people should have streaks of good or bad luck. I can demonstrate to you on paper that the thing is impossible and you can demonstrate to me by ocular

"It's a funny fact, by the way, that the two principal 'systems' at Monte Carlo are based on diametrically opposite theorles of luck. One is called the 'maturity of chance.' To illustrate, suppose red turns up three times in succession; according to the system the chance of it appearing again is greatly diminished and grows less with each repetition. Consequently the player bets on black. The other is the system of runs.' Its votaries hold that a color which has once 'repeated' is upt to keep on at least five or six times in sucession. Each brand of cranks proves its case by the daily record kept year in and year out at the Casino. 'You pays your money and you takes your choice."

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becomes a queen. Every healthy woman looks forward to practically painless. marriage. Every wife looks forward to motherhood as the crown of wifehood. And helpless condition, suffering from female yet there are many uncrowned queens; wo- weakness," writes J. B. Everritt. Esq., of men who because the dessire for children Hagerman, Washington Co., Fla. is unrealized feel that they have missed September I decided to try Dr. Pierce's the full regal beight of womanhood



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