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MARRIAGE IS A TONIC.

A Tar Heel statesman on the West-Georgie Alfred Townsend. "Marriage is a tonic," said the Tar Heel statesman to me as he contemplated the pretty eyes on Broadway. "There is Sprague again in the holy bonds, and the first thing you hear he's nominated for governor. My opinion is that 'shot-gun' will elect him. That's Don Cameron; he got married and got up courage for a surgical operation he couldn't stand 'before' no how, and it saved him for re-election. I hope now Davy Davy gets a wife down at Fayetteville and he starts right away for California. Another great citizen bound for California! Just think of a man at sixty-eight having a brand new honeymoon. It's up to the genius of our institutions; it shows that, after all you can depend upon the people."

HOW THEY WIN.

So Much Thing as a "Square" Gambler or a "Square" Gambling Den. New York Sun. J. H. Stanley lectured in Chickering Hall on "Gambling; or, How Gamblers Win." "Frankly," said Mr. Stanley, "and call themselves hard names, gamblers have moments of sorrow, and even house gamblers are capable sometimes of feeling shame and remorse; but the gambler is self-concentrated, heartless, remorseless, and his own interest. There is no such thing as a square gambler or a square gambling den in New York," he went on, "and there are very few outside of it. Gambling halls are simply schools for swindlers and thieves to graduate from. But for gambling, one-half the convicts in our state prisons would be honest and free men. Gamblers call all outside their fraternity suckers. They say: 'There is a sucker born every minute, and New York is the best place in the world to catch them.' Saratoga is, in summer, the gambler's paradise—one vast gambling hall, the Casino, and the Casino is called a skin gambler, but those termed square gamblers are ten times worse than the skin. The skin gambler, the house man, and the card thief, all work for the square gamblers, who skin the skin themselves. "The gambler spends, on the average, at least 10,000 gamblers, who each spend \$2,000 annually. Add to that their winnings, over their expenditures, for gambling, the gambler will give up on an average, \$90 each in this city. Nine-tenths of the gamblers are loafers and village capable of doing nothing else. The business man who gambles and associates with gamblers becomes a miser and dishonest. Transactions among business men are caused by gambling and associated with gamblers, the most patriotic knaves of the day is the business man who, having himself been robbed, becomes a stealer for gamblers. The gambler will give up to him the money he has lost, but will 'show him a chance to get even' by robbing in his turn, and receiving half of what is robbed from them. "In every gambling hall, however young and inexperienced the majority of the gamblers may appear to be, there is an artist who knows everything necessary to get the sucker's money, and he is always called upon for the heavy work. The gamblers have the most patient. They keep ice-water and bad whiskey for their customers, and each rolls the comparatively few gamblers who are the main support of the game. Next in order are the 15 limit gamblers, each of which win \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year. Last of all, and the highest, are the big gamblers that play \$100 limit—able to increase to accommodate a sucker in haste to get rid of his money—where they supply players with all sorts of fine liquors and serve suppers. These each rake in from \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year, and sometimes take as much as \$50,000 in a single night."

AN OLD CALUMNY REVIVED.

Washington Letter. When a lie is once fastened upon the public mind it clings like the arms of Victor Hugo's sea monster. Glancing over yesterday through a Life Number of The Continent, a weekly publication of the magazine order, conducted by Judge Tourge, my attention was arrested by an illustrated article on the early history of Harrodsburg, Ky., written by Henry Cleveland Wood. The fact that a Mr. and Mrs. Roberts lived in that place near the close of the last century is mentioned; also, that they separated owing to the husband's ill-treatment of his wife; that a divorce was obtained, and the freed woman, as informed by one Andrew Jackson, the writer sustains the assertion made by George Alfred Townsend, in his lecture upon the presidents entitled, "Thomas, the Doubter," that the marriage was a "Roman sort of Sabine wedding." "Jackson," he says, "learned the happy life she (Mrs. R.) was leading on her second return to Kentucky, coolly carried her off behind him on his horse, took her to Harrodsburg, placed her with some friends, procured a divorce for her, and then married her." It would be difficult to form a more falsehood into the same space with a hydraulic sausage-stuffer. The records of the courts of Mercer county, at Harrodsburg, which Wood pretends to have examined, show that Roberts obtained the divorce under a faculty granted by the legislature of Virginia to the court to try the cause. Jackson never visited Mrs. Roberts in Kentucky, and had only met her at her mother's (with whom he boarded near Nashville, where she had fled to escape her husband's brutality. They were married in Natchez, when it was generally understood and believed that the Virginia legislature had granted the divorce. When it was learned that this was a mistake, and that the divorce had been subsequently obtained in Kentucky, they were remarried. This has been explained over and over again for more than half a century, yet the old scandal continues to be repeated by persons who pretend to be intelligent.

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Major Ben Perley Moore, the well-known Washington correspondent, has recently published a life of Gen. Burnside. The edition of which three hundred copies were printed for the general personal friends, is a very handsome specimen of bookcraft. It is a work of no ordinary merit, and is a valuable contribution to the private character and statesman, and presents his private character in a very striking manner.

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ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF PLATTSMOUTH RAILS.

Table with columns for ARRIVAL, DEPARTURE, and RATES CHANGED FOR MONEY ORDERS.

B. & M. R. R. Time Table.

Table with columns for FROM OMAHA FOR PLATTSMOUTH, FROM PLATTSMOUTH FOR OMAHA, and FROM THE WEST.

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