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It included one who had been a "Cotton spinner," but was now so
Paralyzed!!!
That he could only bear to lie in a reclining position.
This refers to my case.
I was first Attacked twelve years ago with "Locomoter Ataxy"
(A paralytic disease of nerve fibre rarely ever cured
and was for several years barely able to get about.
And for the last Five years not able to attend to my business, although
Many things have been done for me.
The last experiment being Nerve stretching
Two years ago I was voted into the
Home for Incurables! Near Manchester, in May, 1882.
I am no "Advocate"; "For anything in the shape of patent" Medicines!
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I had not quite finished the first bottle when I felt a change come over me. This was Saturday, November 3d. On Sunday morning I felt so strong I said to my room companions, "I was sure I could
"Walk!
So started across the floor and back,
I hardly knew how to contain myself. I was all over the house. I am gaining strength each day, and can walk quite safe without any
"Stick!"
Or support.
I am now at my own house, and hope soon to be able to earn my own living again. I have been a member of the Manchester
"Royal Exchange"
For nearly thirty years, and was most heartily congratulated on going into the room on Thursday last. Very gratefully yours, JOHN BLACKBURN,
MANCHESTER (Eng.) Dec., 24, 1883.
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David City Press: Miss Minnie Gillmore's silkworms have begun to spin their cocoons, and are an interesting study. She has about 100 000 of them, ranging from 3 to 3½ inches in length, and thickness of a lead pencil. The average age is eight weeks. It moults four times—winds itself up in about 400 yards of fine silk thread at the end of seven weeks. In a few days it cuts its way out, and lives four or five days as a creamy white butterfly, lays its eggs and dies.

A man and wife can take care of four ounces of eggs; or, 160,000 worms. Miss Minnie says she can do the work alone. The profits on this labor can be made to range from five to fifteen hundred dollars. She intends to raise the eggs instead of reel silk, there being an increased demand for them. The standard price of an ounce of eggs is $5. An ounce will produce 40,000 worms. Half these being females will produce 300 eggs apiece. This makes an egg crop of 150 ounces. At $5 an ounce this aggregates the sum of $750. Miss G.'s worms have lived, grown, and are spinning silk on a diet of osage hedge plant leaves.

CHICKEN FARMING.

Kearney County Gazette: A. C. Graham, who runs a very profitable henery in connection with his farm two miles west of Lowell, called on the Gazette last Saturday. The conversation soon led to hens and the profit of keeping them. His experience speaks well of the hens. He had three years ago two hundred and fifty pure white Leghorns, the only breed he keeps and now he has about seven hundred. Two years ago he sold Ed Miller, of this town in just five months 1,583 dozen eggs getting on an average 15½ cents per dozen, netting him for the eggs alone just $245 35 and having all the eggs for his family and setting purposes. Every winter he kills, dresses, and sells from 200 to 300 chickens. And secures therefore on an average, 35 cents apiece giving him about $87.50 more every year. During the five months he sold the eggs to Ed Miller the outlay he spent on the hens was just $12. He had besides, the increase in the number. This is all goes to show the profit of raising hens in connection with farming. Mr. Graham shipped not long since one week's laying amounting to 340 dozen to Denver receiving 27 cents per dozen and that week's income amounted to just $57.80.

A FEEDING STOCK RANGE.

Blair Republican: The Frontier Cattle company have commenced to improve their ranche north of Herman, on the Wood's farm. They will build a boarding house, elevator, engine house, large barn and sheds 300 feet by 277. Merriam & Shields have contracted the mason work which will require 100,000 brick. The C., St. P., M. & O. R. R. have reason to feel a large amount of interest in this enterprise which will add heavily to their traffic. The yards will make a demand for an immense quantity of corn and it will require the services of twenty-five or thirty men to care for the cattle in winter.

YOU CAN'T BEAT IT.

Unknown Liar: "Speaking of productive soil," said the man from Nebraska, "the half has never been told. A few years ago my wife said: "Why, Ezekial! I b'lieve you'v took to growin' agin'. I measured myself an' hope Gabriel'll miss me at the final round up, if I hadn't grown six inches in two weeks. I couldn't account for it for some time, until I tumbled to the fact that thar war holes in my boots and the infernal soil got in there and done its work. Did you see that boy that was with me on the street? Looks like he is about eighteen years old. Wal, about six months ago my wife sot our six months old kid down in the plowed ground, to play, on gents, I'll be billy be doggone if—. But you wouldn't believe that, if I told it. Yes, its a wonderful country, gents. I could sit here relatin' actual facts, but I must rush out and do some tradin'."

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

Crete Vidette: Last week a well known citizen met a prominent gentleman of the state, and accosted him as follows: "Accept my congratulations, but what horse did you steal?" The individual addressed was startled, and inquired of his friend what he meant. "Well," said he, "I understand that you have been promoted."

The w. k. c. had probably been reading the BEE, with reference to the promotion of the governor's private secretary. How things will get mixed.

NEW TRICKS AT FARO.

The Best Scheme Ever Invented for Taking Money Out of Other People's Pockets.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

I met a typical gambler upon the street the other day. I suggested to him that the fraternity's occupation was for the present gone.

"I don't care for shutting up the faro banks," he said. "I guess I have been interested in 500 games in my time, but I'll never put another dollar in one. I have a better thing."

"How is that?"

"I am running snaps. Know what snap is?"

I admitted my ignorance.

"Come up to my room, then," he said, "and I'll show you the best scheme ever invented for taking a man's money out of his pocket."

I went, and he spent a couple of hours in misplacing confidence so successfully that I left feeling convinced, not only of the folly of playing against another man's game, but also of letting another man play against yours. What he explained to me is in all probability the most ingenious device extant for fleecing the "suckers" who have gambling proclivities.

The snap gambler, in the first place, opens a handsome suite of rooms ostensibly for poker-playing. Seclusion, comfort and a well supplied buffet are inducements that generally succeed, if properly worked, in securing players. He caters to none but young bloods and business men. A professional gambler would be instantly shown the door.

In the course of time, if he understands his business, he has a circle of nice lambs who every evening congregate to play ten-cent ante. "Harmless amusement" is the proprietor's cue. He insists on a limited game. He wants no heavy playing. If the gentlemen wish to while away a pleasant hour or two, all right, but he will have no financial throats cut in his apartments. Thus the lambs are pulled into fancied security.

At the right moment, when there is money in the party and poker waxes dull, the trap is sprung. The snap gambler laughingly says:

"Gentlemen, if my rooms were searched to-night I would get a bad reputation. What do you think I have here?"

"What?" bleat the lambs.

"Why, a faro layout; ha! ha! ha! A friend of mine got hard up and insisted this afternoon in pawning the outfit with me. I couldn't refuse the poor devil a trifle, so I have the whole thing, box, layout, case-keeper and all. Would you like to see them?"

Of course the lambs would, and out of the bureau comes the whole apparatus. The chances are that every victim in the room has played against faro and consequently has a fatal curiosity about the tools.

"I'll tell you what, boys," says the wolf; "I wouldn't touch a faro box myself for a thousand. I've been through the mill, you know, and have sworn off, but if you folks would like to take those tools and open a little snap game, just for the fun of the thing, among yourselves, why, you're welcome to use them."

The proposition strikes the lambs favorably. The novelty and excitement of becoming faro dealers for the nonce is bait enough. Besides there is no chance of getting the worst of it, for it is all among themselves, and the proprietor of the room has just positively stated that he would not deal.

A snap faro game is simply an ordinary game with a limited amount of money backing it, opened by anybody in the room. A $25 snap would mean that $25 was put up as capital or bank roll by the man who opened the game. Everybody who buys chips adds that much to the capital of the bank, so it is possible for a lucky player to win a considerable amount. In the hypothetical case I am following I will suppose that one of the lambs opens the game on the poker table. He takes the cards and dealing box and the fun begins.

The wolf will not deal, but he will play a little "to help the game along." Now it is my purpose to show how, with the certainty of fate, the capital of the bank and the money of the other players will gravitate into his pocket.

I shall not attempt to describe the game of faro, supposing that everybody who takes interest enough to read this article understands in a general way how it is played. Few are aware, however, that as each card is pulled out of the box, the next card below slides very slightly, about a thirty-second of an inch, toward the aperature. This apparently trifling circumstance is the basis of the snap-gambler's device. He first secures a deck of cards, using them numbered at the corners.

Out of this deck he sorts two suits—say the aces and sixes. The faces of these he rules slightly with a fine-grained emery paper and treats the backs of all others in the same way. The result is to raise the fibre of the card and make it imperceptibly rough. This is called "sanding," and leaves the aces and sixes with a tendency to stick to the others.

A deck so manipulated is placed in a dealing box and the cards pulled out one by one. When that above an ace or a six is reached, instead of slipping slightly over to the slit of the box, as has been described, the sanded surfaces meet and it sticks and holds back toward the other side. Thus by watching the numbers at the corners of the cards and noticing how far it is from the edge of the box, the snap gambler can tell to an absolute certainty whether an ace or a six is underneath. As there are four aces and four sixes he has eight bets he is sure to win.

This is the apparatus placed in the innocent hands of the lamb. The snap gambler, leaning over, apparently to get a good look at the upper card, notices its proximity to the edge and is told as plainly as if the pasteboard had a tongue what is underneath.

The snap gambler is discreet. He does not win all the money in the house the first night. He lures them on, lets them win from each other, and the fatal fascination takes root. The poker game is gradually abandoned. It is dull and tame compared to the innovation. Night after night is devoted to it, and all this time the schemer, the wolf, keeps in the background of disinterestedness. Nothing would induce him to deal himself, because then, he explains, some people would be malicious enough to say he was trying to rob his friends. No, he washes his hands of the whole thing and will go no further than an occasional bet.

Romance of the Soda Fountain.

Philadelphia News.

The day was hot. In she came, smiling familiarly, and languidly seating herself before the fountain.

"A glass of soda water, please?"

"Yes, madam. What syrup? We have lemon, orange, raspberry and vanilla."

"I'll take a little strawberry, please."

"Beg pardon. We have lemon, orange, raspberry and vanilla."

"I'll have a little pineapple, please."

"Beg pardon, madam. I have now twice informed you that we have only lemon, orange, raspberry and vanilla."

"O yes, so you did. Well please mix me a little lemon and orange and a little raspberry, a dash of vanilla, and you might also put in some acid phosphate and about a teaspoonful of cream." She sipped, laid down five cents and remarked: "Soda water is very expensive isn't it?"

The soda didn't foam half as much as the druggist while he was counting his hundred (Franklin).

"Yes, madam, very expensive. If you figure up the cost of these four syrups, the acid phosphate and the cream, you can form an idea."

"Ah, indeed!" she replied; "but you have forgotten the main cause of expense."

"Main cause of expense?" madam.

"Yes, sir; the coal; for you must consume an awful lot of it to keep up the fire underneath your soda water fountain."

And with one of her "sweetest" smiles she and his reason departed—and the clock in the village boomed two.

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The verdict of the coroner's jury on the dead baseball umpire was, "He tried to please both nines." It covered the ground.—Norristown Herald.

"I sold in two years thirty-three thousand one hundred and twenty (33,120) bottles of Hunt's Remedy. It is a valuable medicine for kidney diseases." W. B. BLANDING, Prov.

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ADDIE'S TERRIBLE FLIGHT.

She Slides 375 Feet Down an Inclined Wire While Suspended by Her Teeth—"Very Nice."

Plump and peachy little Addie Lamont says the New York Herald, tripped out of one of the legs of the big wooden elephant at Coney Island yesterday. Her legs were encased in pink tights, and her body was attired in a mass of pink and blue ruffles. A mane of soft brown hair flowed down her back, and her feet were imprisoned in a pair of tiny gold boots.

A large crowd had gathered to see the plucky gymnast slide down 500 feet of inclined wire while holding on by her teeth alone. The wire rope was stretched from the gorgeous yellow howdah to two crossed wooden posts, braced firmly in the salt meadows. The longest slide ever made was that of Emma Juta, in the Paris hippodrome, when she accomplished a flight of 300 feet without breaking her jaw or her neck.

It was fully half-past five o'clock before Addie walked out on the meadows where her swarthy little husband was tugging away at a trapeze on the wire. She had good broad shoulders, shapely limbs, and small hands. When a little iron wheel was fastened on the wire rope in a socket, and a canvas and leather mouthpiece was attached to it, the girl became very nervous.

"Get that blanket ready now," she shouted as she jumped into the trapeze at the foot of the inclined wire. "Something may happen while I am being pulled up."

Two men seized a piece of carpet with rope handles and held it up.

"The first two men are always knocked down," explained the little husband.

Both men dropped the carpet.

"Oh, come, you won't mind it," pleaded the husband. "She knocks me down often."

The men winked and nodded.

"Oh, I don't mean that way," continued the husband. "I mean when I am holding the carpet. Oh, you'll like the sensation. It's bracing, it's exciting."

Two powerful fellows held the carpet up and braced their legs, while the little husband stood behind it. Then a crowd in the meadow yanked a hemp rope, which hoisted the trapeze and its fair occupant up the incline wire. When she was about 135 feet high and 375 feet from the posts where her husband was, she gave the signal to stop.

"I'm afraid of this darn thing," said one of the stalwart carpet holders.

"Oh, you'll like it. It's real nice. Quite an interesting experience, I assure you," said the husband, with a sickly smile.

Just then a cannon went off, the band on the elephant's back played "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," and Addie got out of her trapeze. One foot held her back, and both hands gripped a little bar running through the wheel while she got a firm hold on the canvas and leather strap with her teeth.

Swish! The moment the girl let herself loose she came flying down the rope at a terrific speed, with folded hands and bended knees, as if in prayer. Her hair fluttered behind her and her bosom heaved. As she came down her speed increased. The men with the carpet had a tudden and curious trembling at the knees.

"Nice! very nice! Really exciting!" muttered the husband encouragingly.

The girl threw herself into beautiful attitudes, but the crowd was horror stricken when she neared the ground, as her speed was something frightful.

"Catch on!" howled the husband.

The next instant the pink and blue angel went through the carpet like a cannon ball, knocking the two men head over heels. Her husband caught her, but one of her hands struck her stomach as she darted against him violently. The girl's face turned white, and she cried out as if in pain.

"Let me loose!" she exclaimed, throwing two or three men aside.

"My dear," muttered her husband, trying to put his arm around her.

"Oh, go away!" she said in a tone of disgust; "I want to get my breath."

In a few minutes she was able to walk to her dressing room, and was soon quite recovered. She said that the wind was too strong, and that the strain on the muscles of her jaw destroyed her hearing so that she did not heed her husband's warning to catch on the handles of the wheel with her hands, and with her elbows brake the force of her fall. She said that she would go the whole 500 feet next Saturday under the supervision of Manager Hamilton.

Just then the two carpet holders slunk dejectedly away from the meadows.

"Not so very nice, either; eh, Bill?" said one.

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The manner in which Ben Butler's yacht, the America, was beaten, would seem to show that she ran on the people's ticket.—Boston Post.

The grand jury in New Orleans has indicted a druggist for manslaughter in negligently preparing a medicine containing aconite, and causing death. Red Star Cough Cure is free from aconite or narcotics.

The best English society no longer uses the Pall Mall Gazette for hustles.—Louisvile Courie-Journal.

The soft glow of the tea rose is acquired by the ladies who use Pozzoni' Powder.

He bowed to her across the table, smirked, washed his hands in invisible soap and water, and said: "Oacuse me, I dink I haf med you at Saratogga dis summer—my name is Mosse." "I cannot recall your face," she airily answered, "but your name is quite familiar."

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