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United States Government. It is evident from the internal revenue receipts from the consumption of tobacco that we are a nation of chewers, smokers and sunflers. This is discouraging to those who rail against the vice, but then they have the satisfaction of knowing that the indulgence costs the smoking public dear. Just show expensive it is to use tobacco cannot be easily ascertained, says the New York Herald, but it may be gauged in part from the fact that he revenue from tobacco alone during the fiscal year 1894 was \$28,617,898.62.

Surely a nation that can afford to expend uch an amount in taxes on tebacco-for of ourse the tax comes from the consumerto say nothing of the cost of the material. must have money to burn. That, of course, ip. And despite the magnitude of the sum the internal revenue tax from tobacco in 1894 shows a decrease from that of 1893 of \$3,271,-813.12. The falling off is naturally attributed to the hard times.

In one way and another the people of the United States use a great deal of tobacco, estimated by bulk. The figures show the consumption to be about 344,000,000 paunds for the year 1834, or on the basis of 60,000,000 opulation nearly five pounds per annum for very man, woman and child in the country. To those who have thought that the unpleas ant habit of anufling has gone out of exist ence it will be interesting to learn that the total domestic production of the article for the year was 11,627,092 pounds. Think of the enormous number of pinches this represents. Despite the falling off in the revenue, it is a nuff than from any other form of tobacco excrease. The percentages are approximately as follows: Cigars and cheroots, 68,5; chewing and smeking tobacce, 31; snuff, 55. The increase in cigarettes is about .125 per cent. The actual revenue received from the various arieties of tobacco and the decrease or in-

The wing and minking \$14 (2) 108 (1 Dec. \$1,016 824.0) auff 667,635.12 the 17,148.11 Tigars and cheroots 12 29,102.30 (1e. 2,211.82.04 Tigarettes 1,562.112.19 Inc. 4,550.65 bodied in the finance report of the Treasury department which contains the internal reveue statistics. It is not difficult, therefore, o ascertain that the people of the United States last year consumed more than 7,600,his can be subdivided and approximately ac-urate figures obtained. They are: Cigars

cheroots, 4.066,917,433, and cigarettes, ,187,101,581, a total of 7,254,019,014, Estimating the smoking population at 10. of 725 cigars and cigarettes for the year, to say nothing of the amount of tobacco consumed by pipes and cigarettes rolled by the individual smokers. The United States does not cur a very important figure in the export of its cigars for out of the four hillion and the cigarettes for out of the four hillion and the cigars for out of the four hillion and the cigars for out of the four hillion and the cigars for out of the four hillion and the cigars for out of the four hillion and the cigars for out of the four hillion and the cigars for out of the four hillion and the cigars for out of the four hillion and the cigars for out of the four sale is well as the cigars for out of the cigars. 000 from the quantity imported during the amption of eigarcties, Out of the three nestle manufacture 481,605,300 were experted. an increase of nearly 5,000,000 over 1893. During the year 1894 there were imported

is can and drove back to the theater. A feminine reformer wants a revival of the bold-ashioned sun bennet, says the Louis-ville Courier-Journal.

"I do wish," she remarked, "that I could get about twenty women to join me in bringing the saw bornet; into poularity again. Many women in this-city do their own marketing, and how shored they look togget out in flowers and ribbons, in silks and lees; how much more appropriate would be the old-fashioned win bounet. A pretty woman aways looks pretter in a dainty woman aways looks pretter in a dainty woman in sways looks pretter in a dainty woman in the pretty sim bornets it would become if our extractions are looked by the felt the words, "their granthonters" day, it would become if our extractions report girls in which sweet, chatering speads girls in the wavel, chatering speads girls in the wavel, old-fashioned sun bonnet. The limit the weet, old-fashioned sun bonnet. The same late to see school girls in the wavel, chatering speads girls in state of the fold-fashioned will be seen the same three threads how well resum to the pretty sim bornets that would be seen a southern in seed the break how seen a southern in seed in the sweet, chatering speads girls in the wavel, chatering speads girls in the wavel, chatering speads girls in state of the fold girls in the wavel, chatering speads girls in state of the fold girls in the wavel, chatering speads girls in state of the fold girls and not must have been a southern in seen. As such it set his heart beating and show along the break how seen as when the state of the play in the fash was achieve away his thindly and allowed the fill the desire. The same place to the fill the fill the desire to the continuent of the pretty since the pretty

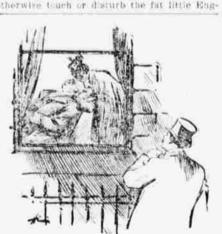
When Baby was slok, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When the had Children, she gave them Castoria.



(Copyright, 1893, by Irving Bucheller,) THE FATAL KISS.

A charming oriental reception room, and in colored stuffs, met his gaze. ous country lover, Goal God! he asked himself repeatedly, who and what was this giorious abduef red himps. No one appeared to be the gorgeous room. It was an hour when house. The room seemed vacuit. He was about to filly turn away and return to the theater, when, at another window, he saw smething that riveted his gaze. Eleanor truitage—he was certain he know the file of the fill the dust immediately attracted his account. hack was turned to the window) stooped and kissed a man, an esterly locking gen-tleman, who seemed asleep. His ball head was thrown back in his casey chair and rested on its cushioned head rest. He was a fat, elethoric, ruddy, jolly-locking, round-faced Englishman. So this person was the tender of the telegram. So this little oil fat beast he could bring herself to kiss. urned down the corners of his mouth.

She kissed him affectionately, but did no



So this little old beast she could hise, lishman. He saw her glance at her tiny Ishman. He saw her games at he, but for the saw her games at he, she realizes she must our business, Mr. Manager? I goess a leave level watch. "Ah, she realizes she must our business, Mr. Manager? I goess a leave level watch. "Ah, she realizes she must our business, Mr. Manager? I goess a stop the play—that can't be helped. But stop the play—that can't be helped. Then he saw her do another add thing. She ad gone half way to the door, then turned four blocks away? Can we go behind and ack, and, going swiftly to the Englishman's ide, laid her soft, white little mouchoir over its fat face. Then she quickly left the room. and he watched her, a moment later, coming claimed the manager, our of the lades' entrance of the great hotel You don't suspect her."

"Dunno, sir. The lady came in, asked for Mr. Lord Somebody—Lord Holton—asked if Mr. Lord Holton had come yet, an' if so I was to fetch 'im. She seemed in a tearin' harry, the lady did—yes, sir. An' I said 'yes' and went ter 'is room, sir; an' he wa'n't in; no, nor anywhetes to be found. You know him as come tonight on the Teutonic."

"Did you lock in the reception room?"

"This evening? Impossible! She has not been out of the theater. I'll swear it!" said the manager, earnestly.

"Oh, yes; she came out at the end of the first act. Why, she was seen and recignized, and what's more, she went off and forgot to take her handkerchief with her when she take her handkerchief with her when she chloroformed him! Why, it's a dead easy tip! Yes, sir, she left the handkerchief lay-

"Did you look in the reception room?" n' w'en she came out she soil, 'No matter'est like that-'No matter.'

Holton—Lord Holton of Birmingham, England, and valet—had arrived and taken suits. "This is positive," said Mr. Swift. "We don't want no better proof."
"Are you sure he's dead?" asked the man-No. 461. He did not care to interrogate the ager, in a state of excitement and bewilder-derk. "I dent smell any chloroform on this

Lancashire lady, by whom he had ten sons and three daughters. (Then follow two col-umns of lineage, then Lord Holton's immedate family.)

James Philip Helton m. Elizabeth, d. of Sir Thomas Few. B., son of John P., b. 1837. B., son, Thomas, b. 1849, d. 1867. B., day, Elizabeth, b. 1845, d. 1892. B., day, Elizabeth, b. 1845, d. 1892.
John Philip Besmith married Lady Camilla
Barton, 1869.
Issue—John Philip, b. 1871, d. 1884; Henry,
b. 1872, d. 1875; Camilla Elizabeth, b. 1873.
Burke's Peerage thus showed that Lord
Holten had no son living, hence Eleanor
Armitage was either not his daughter, or,
another conclusion, Eleanor, if not his daughter, had no brother. He could, in that case
draw the one conclusion, that the "brother"
he knew was, must be, her husband. But if
on the contrary, she was not the daughter of
Lord Holton, "born in 1873" (which would
bring her to about the right age), then what
relation did the English peer sustain to her?
Was he her uncle? Burke's Peerage record
satisfied him that Lord Holton had no broth-

satisfied him that Lord Holton had no brothers or a sters living, but was the only surviving son of a wealthy Birmingham baronel. use he was not her father. Otherwi

yet she had allowed him to fall in love with her. How could this he consistent with per-

an increase of nearly 5,000,000 over 1893.

During the year 1894 there were imported 3,318,451 cigarettes, which nearly approximates the figures of 1893.

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ates and shines in Marguerite and makes
this poor creature of Dinnas' a true beroins
-a creature of soul."
Yet the vraisemblance was no great, too. He hastened his steps along the welllighted street. A blaze of electric lamps atracted him. He walked mechanically in the
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universal management of that rather beister-

Armitage—he was certain he knew that wil-lowy, beautiful English figure calthough her who stood there. There was an altercation. "Do you know me now"" said one of the

men, opening his coat and showing a do-"Who do you want?" asked the manager, coming to the scene.
"A party behind the scenes," said the other shortly Will it stop the play? We can't stop the

A grave crime has been committed—it is portions of the west. "I don't care if all the crimes in the calendar have been committed—you must wait till to clock, and the play's over," replied the uger, angrily.

The defectives consulted a moment.

'Very sorry, Mr. Manager, but its our duty. You see, sir, there has been a mur-A murder?"

You see, as all we know, an Englishman, lake but Lord Holton, arrived on the Teutonic at 5 for today, went to the Oldorf at 7, dired at 8 an' was chiereformed at 9, or any 9.15, to be then quite correct. Chloroformed in the reception room at the Oldorf-people passing in and out, too-queer, wasn't it? Now, can we do our business, Mr. Manager? I guess it may

git her?"
Burnett feit the lobby whirling about his head. Good Golf what could it mean?
"What, man, not Miss Armitage?" exclaimed the manager, aghast. "Not really? Non-deal to the manager.

and of the lades' entrance of the great horel
and entering her cab drive quickly away.
He looked after her a moment, then entered
the hotel, and approached the office at the
desk. The clerk was talking to a servant.
"What did Miss Armi'age want?" he asked
of the boy. The clerk, who knew everybody,
had seen her hurriedly enter.
"Dunno, sir. The lady came in, asked for
Mr. Lord Somebody—Lord Holton—asked if

Wy no, sir. She went in there herself, ing right over his face—then got scared, wen she came out she soil. No matter— probably, and hurried back to the theater see her Detective Swift produced a dainty belaced

He flurried out into the warm night air, and jumping into a cah directed the driver to take him to his club. Arriving before the spacious club house he ran in and upstairs to the library in hot haste, and got down the thick volume of Burke's Perrage. What was this relation to his goldess? He would hunt they say. Oh, yes, I'm sorry to say he's dead first enough, A man of 63, I should say. Very rich, I'm told. A peer and a Bruingham manufacturer. Just arrived in Americal follows:

Holton (Sir John Philip Besmith)—Lord Holton, baren of Birmingham county and a baronet.

Lineage—The family of Holton was seated in Lancaster, afterward Birmingham, as early as 1381. Thomas Holton in 1472 married a Lancastire lady, by whom he had ten sons and three daughters. (Then follow two columns in the parameter. Just arrived in Americal turner. They be punished a terrible big dinner at the Oldorf—oysters, clams, trout, venison, game—and two quarts of champage. Well, I'm glad he did eat and drink linearly. He won't have no more chance to compare the parameter of the punished a terrible big dinner at the Oldorf—oysters, clams, trout, venison, game—and two quarts of champage. Well, I'm glad he did eat and drink linearly. He won't have no more chance to compare the parameter of the punished a terrible big dinner at the Oldorf—oysters, clams, trout, venison, game—and two quarts of champage. Well, I'm glad he did eat and drink linearly. He won't have no more chance to eat now, poor old man! He's where eatin' and drinking is changed to the parameter. They be proved the parameter of the paramet



s, she was innocent—and he determined of a jackput who is not called or who draws ally on his first step. The detectives must out of the game is chilged to show his whole approach her until after the perform- hand or merely the openers. The answer

"You remember me, Mr. Swift?—in the Roller diamond case—where, I rather flatter myself, we newspaper men on witted you of the police force?" A gedly.
in "Oh, yes, I remember you, Mr. Burnett.

THE DEGENERACY OF POKER

A Loud Call on Friends of the Game to Show Their Hands,

THE CRYING NEEDS OF THE HOUR

A Conference of Poker Players

Demanded.

The National Game in Danger Unless Im mediately Rescued by the Devotees-

The need of the hour-a poker congress! That is to say, a national conference of poker players, who shall pass upon all disputed points, decide all mooted questions, establish what is canonical and orthodox, and reject what is more heresy and schism.

Of no other game, says the New York Herald, can it be so truthfully said that its laws are in an absolutely chaotic condition. some time of his life every citizen of the United States has played it, if not for gain then for fun. A poker player traveling over the American continent finds himself one of a vast brotherhood of fellow players. Yet everywhere he has to learn and unlearn, Everywhere he finds the beautiful symmetry of the same marred by the introduction of some objectionable feature, or the loss of ome pleasing and necessary ones. Straights, which in their highest and rarest develop sent-the straight flush-make it impossible for the true gentleman to violate his higher instincts by betting on the certainty that without their recognition would be preby four aces-straights are barred in many

On the other hand, skips and "blages" and "tigers" and "Hiberplan straights" and a score of other uncouth and imbedic combinaons, whose very names awaken a shudder a every true lover of the game, have found her advocates in various parts of the counry. Worse still, not only does each section clay its own game, but no uniformity exists n any particular section. Everywhere there s hopeless confusion on minor points. What "A murder?" exclaimed Burnott, who overheard, and who nodded to Swift, the detective, an officer he had known several
expaced during the deal? May the opener of

years.

"Don't say it loud." said Swift, cautiously years.

"Yes, Mr. Burnett, your paper will have it all tomerrow, I suppose. A murder—it all tomerrow, I suppose. A murder—it amake a big sensation, I'm thinking. We feel sure we've get the party, an' the party's well sure we've get the party, an' the party's well have meaning and the party's a woman, and the breach es a self-constituted pope, with this provise, that its decrees skall not be the party in the faithful but as obiter dieta submitted to the faithful acceptance or rejection, as they may them an econtencial council—in other words, 1 national conference of poker players—may be a possibility of the near future. This paper will simply present the problems, offer what seems to be the best solution and await future developments along the lines it has CARDS EXPOSED IN THE DEAL

When the discard has been completed and the dealer is engaged in giving new eards as called for, what must be done if he exposes one or more of the cards he is dealing? It is a uniform rule that he cannot give such card or cards to the player. The rea-son is sufficiently obvious—viz., that it is unfair to the player to show any portion of his hand to the table. But the exact conduct of the dealer in such a case is a matter of con-oderable dispute. Custom is not uniform and text books are contradictory. It is sometimes held that the dealer must place the exposed cards upon the bottom of the pack and give to the player a corresponding number from the top of the pack. On the other hand, it is sometimes held that the dealer in case of such a mishap should first fill the demands of all the other players and then return to the player whose cards were exposed. This is the rule laid down by "Billy" Florence and generally followed by poker players. It is on the whole the more sensible one, for in this manner the integrity of the deal is not integ-Burnett glanced over the register. A remouchoir, in one corner of which were sent signature—there may have been half a Eleanor's initials, "E. A."

Detective Swift produced a dainty belaced much belaced with and overy player, save only the mount of the sent signature—there may have been half a Eleanor's initials, "E. A." the same cards which would have fallen to din if the mishap had not occurred.

got under changed conditions of play. first rule—imagine these four or five players clamoring to see what they would have drawn if that card had not been faced and the deal not disturbed. It is an awful pic-ture to dwell on, yet is not only possible but

you might say inevitable.

The opener of a jack pot has, besides the opening pair, a four flush or a four straight.

May be break the pair and draw to his boban' drinkin' is changed off for hymns and palm singin'."

Burnett, recovering from his astonishment began to see things with a clearness which carried a vague surprise at hisself to his bobtail, provided he puts his discard conspicuously beside him, so that he may show it at the end of the hand to testify that he had the necessary openers.

Some authorities perversely hold that the spence has a right to discard as he pleases, with no need to call attention to what card or cards he has thrown away, as the discard pile, properly fed and cared for, should show for itself what was each man's diseard. This is all very well. But in the ordinary game of poker the discarding is never so precise and accurate as to leave any semblance of order in the diseard pile. Therefore, this rating could not be made to apply to the ordinary game.

When a player who knews that he is de-feated is called, may be throw away his hand.

and surrender the pot, or must be show up The rule should be that all the hands must be shown after a call. They belong to the table. It is not sufficient that a player idults his do'est. The others who have paid their money to call have a right to know what sort of a game he plays, to what de-Stemor was surely innocent. Had he seem that the call has come before the takes are large in that crishtal reception room, and had need the evident affection with which she crate! the deeping Englishman. She would be twen spell his map! She kissed him could a murieress kiss her sleeping vetting to the carries in that card sharper will confers defeat if the call has come before the takes are large, because he does not care to excite maps on by winning too often, and prefers to the twenty while. An analogous question refers asked is whether the opener

under all circumstances obliged to show his whole hand at the end of the beiling, whether

A NICE POINT IN TABLE STAKES: The next decision involves a very nice

Eleanor Armitage's conception of the part, was given a subtle and new interpretation. There was apparent not only the truth that the woman who truly loves is always really virtuous in her love, but that the woman who played this part could herself not he but innocent. At the end of the act Burnett kept saying to himself: "I believe she is purity itself; she takes the part of this creature so chastely; her high soul perme-