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#### MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS

One of the Things a Man Learns in Connection with Poker.

DLE MAN GREENHUT EXPLAINS THE POINT

Danger of Butting Into Trouble is Quite Apparent and the Man Who Interferes is Never Thanked.

"Beats all," said old man Greenhut, "how enreasonable men is when things goes ag'in 'em. Let 'em win a few pots in the game o' life, and they're as happy as a gal gettin' married, but if t'other fellow happens to hold a extry ace, there'll be what the Good Book calls 'weepin' an' whalen' an'

Stands to reason there can't nobody reckon on havin' all the good hands they is, not all the time, he can't. Even if he knows enough to put the cards just where he 'em when he's dealin', he's got fer ; to 'low on t'other feller dealin' some o' the

"An, more'n that, if he deals hisself the hand every time he gits the deck, he's liable for to be looked at with the cold fishy eyes o' suspicion. If he's reck'nin' in permanent he's got for to reck'lect 'there's other into the game.

"Was you meanin' to say 't a man don't want to take all the pots he o'n git, when he's playin' poker?" asked Jake Winterbottom, showing some surprise,

"Well, that depends," said Greenhut, ju dicially. 'The Good Book mys 'A man c'n take some o' the pots all the time, but no body c'n take all the pots all the time hain't never knowed a player 't c'd de it; not in draw poker. I hain't."

He paused and looked out of the window for a few momenta then opening a fresh box of clears, he carefully selected a large black one, and putting it in his mouth, walked around to his favorite seat on the vindow sill, he lighted his cigar with great care and puffed vigorously a long time be-

fore speaking again.
"In the game o' life," he said at length.
"It's consid'able diff'rent. There's them 't pears to go through the world 'th what's

Tain't al'ays a royal flush, but 'pears't tike it's al'ays enough f'r to do t'other fel- in on day an' as't me if I was still sellin'

Oh their end, their dre'tful end." meetin'," said Jim Blaisdell. "Hit were a poker myself them days; but Gabe had into the back room on'y them 't he give part of a hymn. 'Pears like 'twouldn't be be'n the best player in Mississippi when me.

rything in the Scripter, 'f you know here to look for it. But if you was thinkin' to tell this here story better'n me, I 'round Little Rock like he owned Arkansas Gabe spent the next few days gettin' next you'd better go ahead."

"I ain't teilin' stories," said Blaisdell, says; y, "but the drinks is on me."

ceremonies old man Greenhut smoked again till he had composed himself, and then without further preamble he said. "Dick Tinker was one o' them 't 'peared to reckon everybody an' everything was

made fr him. I knowed him up. Little Rock way when he were a schoolboy, an' it were so then. "He were the biggest boy in school an' fond o' fightin'. Boys gen'ly is 'thouten they get licked frequent, an' with him it was al'ays t'other feller 't was licked. Consequent, he growed up as arrogant as

positioned. "I will say his old man brung him up Took him out o' school afore he got sp'llt with book l'arnin' an' teached him to ride an' shoot an' swim an' fight till there wa'n't no young feller in all Arfident. An' as fur as he could the old man

good poker player he ain't goin' for to get in' he ain't. 'Pears like what the Good right up through the roof. When he comes when I wa'n't called. Book calls the 'divine spark' hain't goin' down, he says: to be lit up with no match. The on'y way for to get it is with a flint an' steel.

havin' his own way about everything, 't line.' he reckoned on draw poker bein' the same. His old dad had more sense, though, as if anythin' was to happen in the back room was nat'ral, him bein' a monst'ous good it was up to me to sell out an' move, bein'

poker player. "He useter talk with me a heap, one hankerin' arter no serious difficulty with small change. time an' another, bein' as he'd come to be no Tinkers, father an' son.

consid'able fond o' red liquor in his old age, an' I had some extry choice in my "I am't a sayin' but what I'm some proud o' that boy,' he'd say, frequent, an' bein' a good poker player, an' we come to any man of his weight in Arkansas, an'

he c'n ride anything that has four legs. I hustled around f'r a day or two an' got When it comes to women, he says, Dick a reasonable offer o' cash f'r the business. has 'em all lookin' crosseyed,' "Pears like there ain't nothin' lackin' thouten it's real good hard poker sense. 'n' I'm powerful skeered he'll never get that. 'Tain't 't the boy loses so much. He don't, an' what he doed lose he c'n afford.

some real artist some day, an' there ain't no tellin'.' "It looked to me like there was sense in thet, an' when Gabe Hatch dropped furniture 't he reckoned he mought need, er outen his rights. An' even them gets did good rum, it kind o' come to me 't there; at the finish. The Good Book says, mought be somepin' doin" Fr him in Little so all fired p'tickler about usin' his own Rock. I knowed, o' course, 't there wa'n't chips, but he was hell bent on me under-"They used fer to sing that over to camp, nothin' f'r me into it, f'r I want playin'

I knowed him first, 'n' I reckoned on him to the Good Book, too."
"Young man," said Greenhut severely, havin kep some o' his old-time skill. "So I tells Gabe somepin' about this here 's I knowed, an' I 'greed to what he said that sort of a man as don't figger on get-Dick Tinker, an' how he was cavortin' "Well, I'm what I heer'd later, I reckon tin' licked an' he trailed havin' on't an' was usin' the city f'r a residence, an' I to some o' the best people in town, 'ceptin'

knew how, an' he's got money to throw to

the premises. 'Pears like there ain't none o' the home talent it I keer about havin' much to do with 'em, they bein' that graspin'.

there was anythin' didin' I mought rent you the back room.'

"Well, Gabe, he didn't jump at it. That wan't his way. But he swallered his liquor thoughtful, an' he says he'll look into it. About three days later he drops in ag'in a stud horse an' nigh about as mean disan' he says: " I bin lookin' into this here proposition

o' yours, an' I reckon mebbe there mought be somepin' into it.'

"I looks at him, kind o' surprised, an' says: 'I hain't made no proposition 's I kansas 't Dick Tinker wouldn't tackie con- knows on.' So he seen he was wrong, an he says: 'Well, never mind. I'd like to rent that there back room o' yourn f'r a by a benevolent Providence for to be a cards now an' 'gain. How much 'll it come to?

business, an' if I was to, I wouldn't reckon, touched. "You couldn't make Dick Tinker see that, to pay more'n enough to get title to the was lookin' when them two feet was any so 'twa'n't no use lyin'. though. 'Peared like he was that used to hull block. Real estate,' he says, 'ain't my "Then come a dicker. I p'inted out 't

as I was gettin' on in years, an' wa'n't "Td have to have a day or two, anyhow for the make preparations, an' I hain't had no gre't yearnin's for to leave town." "Well, Gabe, he had horse sense, him there sure is reason to be. He c'n lick a understandin', him payin' me in advance, seein' I would do business no other way.

leavin' Gabe's money f'r the profit, an' got my colar box packed f'r a quick jump, 'case o' there bein' a squall. "I knowed what the Tinker influences was in Little Rock. Gabe didn't realize it but it looks to me like he'd run up as in so well as I did, an' he laughed at me considerable more hearty 'n he did later

> "Meantime he was gettin' in some an' he brung me his cards an' chips, him havin' his own outfit. 'Peared he wa'n't standin' 't there wa'n't no cards to be took

"O' course, 'twa'n't nothin' to me. One deck o' cards is the same as another, 's fur old man Tinker. 'Peared he didn't meet "He plays poker like he thought he him, an' didn't make no effort to meet him, with nothin' on'y to keep the game goin', face-"But Dick Tinker an' him got to be con- him havin' got his signals fr'm Hubbard | The majority of men who shave them

sid'able chummy, an' a stranger in town, all right, an' he put in his money indiff rent mine, f'r I hain't never had no game on name o' Hubbard, 't nobody knowed, he That brought it back to Payton, an' he hung 'round most o' the time, an' got to reckoned his three queens good for the have a drinkin' acquaintance with most on raise, so he trailed. 'em.

"Then, one night when I was beginnin' to "'But,' I says, 'if it looks to you like think mebbe Gabe hadn't made connections, there come a bunch of 'em into my place. There was Gabe an' Dick Tinker, an' Hubbard, an' two young spo'ts 't I Gabe made it \$2,000, an' Payton looked at knowed f'r high rollers. They were named his cards. He had a small pair to his Peyton, an' Spotswood, an' they was both queens all right, an' if he hadn't been a good f'r all they'd play for.

couple o' drinks, Gabe says, 'We was he just made good, thinkin' o' havin' a game o' poker up to the hotel, but I reckon we'd as soon play here, 'f you've got the conveniences.' So 1 lay down. That give Hubbard the office tells 'em to go in the back room an' make an' he dropped, so Gabe took the pot withthemselfs comf'table.

"There's one thing to be said about spell. There's four of five friends o' mine own self, them few days, an' I reckoned I of, an' not Gabe, but he was a spo't and poker, though. If a man hain't cut out 'd like to drop in f'r a friendly game o' didn't want to be in that back room too he didn't say nothin'. much, but all the same I was some interested, an' fixed up a little slide where I deal when I happened to look 'round an' I to be a poker player, not through no teach- | "So I names him a figger, an' he goes; could see tol'able well 'thouten butin' in seen old man Tinker comin' in the door, so ;

"'I wan't reck-nin' on buyin' out your right 'longuide o' Hubbard's, so's 't they quiet, but I c'd see it in his eye when he An' there wasn't no time 't I ast me 'bout his boy, 't he knowed somep'n, other way. So I knowed there wouldn't | be no doubt with either on 'em as to what room the old man said he reckoned he'd go t'other one had, no matter who dealt. "Then I seen 't they was playin'

> "First one'd go to his pooket, an' then another, an' they was bettin' a hundred at once, like it was chicken feed, so I seen there was liable for to be a killin', an' if

> Hubbard was night as good a man as Gabe. Tinker an' his pals was liable for to get hurted some. "Nigh as I c'd tell, there wa'n't no crooked dealin'. Gabe was al'ays called cautious, an' I reckon he didn't feel called on to take no chances, bein' as he knowed the brand o' cards they was usin' an' had Hubbard along f'r moral support. Anyhow,

him knowin' when to play. "The first big pot I seen took was on "Hubbard trailed an' Tinker boosted it care for their own razors.

there didn't 'pear to be no trouble about

havin' three queens, as we seen later, but | than their carving knives. Hubbard says very dry: he raised it \$500. "Thet set Tinker studyin', but he were trregular and fine.

pairs. It was monst'ous bad poker, but he played that kind

"On the draw he took two cards an' Hub-

an' Gabe set close. Payton bet a white chip afore lookin' an' Hubbard bet a thou-"Tinker didn't better an' he folded, but

first class player he'd ha' boosted, but there "They lined up ag'in the bar, an' a'ter a was a one card draw alongside of him, an "Then Hubbard bet another thousand, an Gabe a thousand more'n him, an' Payton

out shown' his hand. "Just nachully Payton was sore, bein "I'd been thinkin' some considable my as Hubbard was the man he was skeered

"They was shufflin' the cards for the next I shut the slide quiet, an' started in to "First thing I seen was 't Gabe's foot lay give him a game o' talk. He was mighty

"When I told him Dick was in the back in an' take a hand his own self. So he went. "I looked at the clock, an' secin' it was limit. They'd each bought a hundred in nigh train time, I says to myself 't there chips, but that 'peared to be on'y for stepped out an' hunted up the feller I'd sold a razor: out to. He was ready with the cash an' I caught the train all right.

"I heer'd later 't they was lookin' f'r me f'r a witness. 'Pears there was some sort ' a trial, but it didn't get into court, an' Hubbard an' Gabe reckoned they was some draw razor across the hone from heel to lucky to get off as easy as they did. 'Pears | point against the edge; hone in this way there wa'n't no tar handy, so they used molasses."

CARE OF RAZOR Useful Tips for the Millions Who Insist on Shaving Themselves.

It has been estimated that nine-tenths of Spotswood's deal. It were a jack pot o' the people in the United States shave ments as the earl of Tankerville. He has tation shall be perfected. Meanwhile it sto, an' Peyton opened it under the guns themselves, and it is safe to say that nine-shot bears in the Rocky mountains and he is comforting to know of the announcement

rasor is found to be made up of little teeth

When a man is through shaving, espe-

when he wishes to use it again, he takes it

selves do not strop their blades oftener than once a week. This is ruinous to the edge, for, being constructed like a saw, the soap and fine particles of hair clog up the teeth and not only hinder the razor from doing its work properly but also rust

bard took one. Tinker took the next one The proper way to shave is to use a sidewise, slanting, sawing motion. There is less difficulty in the cutting in this way and practically no "pull," unless the razor is in extremely bad condition. The man who learned to shave by himself will invariably pick up a rasor and pull directly and forcibly down his cheek. The man who has learned from one who knows uses the sawing motion and saves much time and

trouble, as well as his skin. The stropping of a razor is more important than most men consider it. On the stropping depends directly the health and longevity of the tool. Most men know the they do not employ their knowledge often

enough. The honing of the blade is of the highest importance. Nine-tenths of the self-shavers hone their razors themselves and ninetenths of these hone them the wrong way. Even the majority of barbers, who are supposed to know, use the old-fashioned, laborious and unsatisfactory method of honing. They draw the razor across the hone with the edge, the proper way is to draw it against the edge and thus save time, by getting the greatest cutting force from the tool.

Here are the proper directions for honing

To bring a dull rasor to an edge, dip light side of rub stone in cold water (do not use hot water), rub on hone until you create a thin lather; lay razor perfectly flat, so that both back and edge touch the hone; until your rasor is sharp. Test rasor on thumb nail; if it adheres from heel to point then you have an edge. Honing after these directions it is impossible to get a "wire edge," which happens to almost every amateur.-New York Herald.

Man of Many Accomplishments. No man in the British peerage can fairly

boast of such a wide range of accomplishtenths of these shavers hone, strop and paints artistic miniatures. In the morning in a reputable medical journal that a spehe might take part in a fencing match cific has been found.—New York Times \$100. Gabe looked fnighty dubusome, but! A common rasor costs from 50 cents to \$5 with single sticks and even blindfolded he came in, an' Spetewood dropped. Pey-, and lasts a lifetime, even a century, if used, beat the most expert fencers. In the eventon came back with another hundred, well. But most men use their razors worse! ing one might hear him sing a hymn at an evangelistic meeting and move thousands It is not generally known that a regor to tears by the pathos of his voice. He " I set in a bad place to raise afore, but works on the same principle as a saw, was a great admirer of Mr. Moody of exclaimed the attorney for the defendant. this here hand is with more money, and Under a magnifying glass the edge of a Moody and Sankey fame and considers him the finest Christian he ever met. His hobbies are carpentry and wood carving and he has a capital workshop fitted up impudent. Why, an answer to that ques-Well, I'm what I heer'd later, I reckon tin' ficked an' he trailed, havin' on'y two cially if he is in a hurry, he puts up his for his own use at Thornton house. Lady raxog without even wiping it off. Then, Tankerville is almost as adventurous as her kusband. On one occasion she drove taken under advisement "O' course, Gabe didn't have no concern from the case and applies it directly to his the engine of the Canadian Pacific express for six hours from Glacier house to Sicos-

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A Discovery in Medicine of Countless Value if it Proves the Real Thing.

A writer in the Medical Record of February 23 has announced that both a prophylactic remedy and "practically a specific for almost every step, stage and variety of la grippe, when free from serious complications," are now a part of the medical armament. The specific is gelsemlum, the tincture of the fresh root. The fresh plant tincture only is endowed with medicinal virtue, the ordinary fluid preparations of the dry root being quite valueless in cases of influenza. The plant is highly poisonous, and the disease requires careful dosage, which must be reduced as the patient improves. Of course, any attempt at stropping motion; the only fault is that self-administration of this drug would be criminal folly. The important fact to the lay mind is that a specific exists, and that it may be successfully administered by competent physician.

Immunity to patients who have previously suffered from repeated attacks of influenza is given by a like cautious treatment with arsenie as a prophylactic. Sometimes the dosage of this powerful agent must be suspended at intervals, for not a few patients become more sensitive to its action than to the disease; but it rarely falls, and it conquers the mlasm in more than 94 per cent of the cases.

Epidemic influenza, says the writer is the Medical Record. Invaded the United States "in a pestilential wave from the overflowed banks of the filthy Neva and other open sewers in Russia." That must have been a long time ago. In the days of President Jackson and his opponent, Tyler, the infectious catarrh was known as "Jackson's itch," and the "Tyler grip," by their respective partisans. sians call it Chinese catarrh, the Germans name it the Russian pest, the Italians refer its origin to Germany, and in France it is known as the Italian fever and the Spanish catarrh, The name "influenza" comes from Italy. Doubtless we shall be afflicted with the epidemic so long as immigrants continue to pour in from European countries, or until our public sanitation shall be perfected. Meanwhile it

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"I object to that question, your honor!" "On the ground that it is impertinent, im material and irrevelant, I presume? "Only the first, your honor. It's actually tion would give my client dead away." Naturally, so delicate a point had to be

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