Gamblers Who Have Reformed After Strange Exhibitions of Nerve. A reporter of the Athens (Ga.) Banner, while resting from his labors on the door-step of a prominent harness-maker in our city, was soon surrounded by several who is their younger days were considered adopts in the management of the paste-

card abomination. Said one who is now a bright light in the

"I was playing draw poker and fixed up the cards to give my opposent a queen full, while I would hold four fives.

"The draw came, and my opponent drew three cards to a queen and a nine, thus giv-ing him four queens, while L. said the gentieman who sits over in the amen corner, "drew four cards to a five and got three more fives. Thinking my opponent had a queen full and me with four fives, I went for him, and we never quit betting entil a show was called for on account of

"I laid down my four fives," said the Christian gentieman, "while my opponent covered them with four queens, beating me out of all the money I had except 125.

"This was an awful mistake in fixing up the hand, and the only way I had to get

even was to play him three up at \$30 a game, and I beat him seventeen straights and redeemed my fallen fortune on the poker game. This was a big piece of luck. But those days are over, and now I would not play a game if I knew I could win a mili

This proposition was considered doubtful for a few moments by the reporter, as a chance to wis a million is very rare and would be grabbed by any one.

Another old gentleman, who is now in the sere and yet; wheat and who has seen the ups and downs of city life, informed the reporter that he had bucked against the tiper on more than one occasion, and had plied up his chips to the limit every time. "I was once playing against the famous "Bill Moon," sain this old gentleman, who now sits in the amen corner of the church, "and was playing for big stakes. In the middle of the deal I sened Bill what he would pay if I caned the next time. Bill quickly remarked: 'I will pay you \$100 for one,' I called it with five chips five six and it came just as I called it, and I pocketed a good round sum on the call. I have piled them up in my days very lively, but this is all in the past. I have quit the business and am now working to make a living with

There were several others of minor im portance who gave their experiences, and the general opinion is that those days of gambling are in the past.

FRENCH HOUSEKEEPING. How Parisian Ladies Lighten Expenses by

In an article on "A French Woman at Home"in the Ladles Home Journal, Dorethea says; She helps to cook the dener she has bought—for servants are wasteful with the char-coal and she knows to an inch how little she can use. In that marvelous place—a French kitchen, where two or three little hoies in a stove cook such delicute dishes, and perform such culmary feats as our great rearing coal fires have no con-ception of - she flits about like a fairy, creat-

the magical messes out of raw material of the most ordinary description.

Yes, though a lady born and bred, refined, elegant and agreeable in society, a belie in her way, yet she does not think it beneath her dignity to lighten the household expenses by practical economy and activity. penses by practical economy and activity.

The dinner of a French family is cheap and simple. There is always a soup, the meat of the stew pan-sometimes, if not strict in expenditure, another plate of meat egenerally two vegetables, dressed and cates separately, and sometimes, not all ways, a sweet dish; if not that, a little fruit such as may be the cheapest and in the

ripest season.

But there is very little in each thing, and it is rather in arrangement than in materia that they appear rich. The sica that the French are gourmands in private life is in-correct. They spend little in eating and they eat inferior things; though their cook-ery is rather a science than a more accident of civilization. At home the great aim of the French is to save; and any seif-sacrifice that will lend to this result is cheermy undertaken, more especially in cating

than in the mere luxury of mere idleness. No French woman will spend a cent to save herself trouble. She would rather work like a dray horse to buy an extra jurd of ribbon or a new pair of gloves than its on the softest sofa in the world in placid fine-ladyism, with crumpled gauge or bare

RUNNING FOR OFFICE.

It's an Unpleasant Proceeding If Your Record Is Not Clear,

"Up in my country," said a Congressman to a Washington Post reporter, "there is an old chap who lives on a farm three miles out. It is a fine farm and old Hoxey has a tidy pency put by. But he has an over weening ambit on to be a politician. Last fail he was nominated for county surveyor. As soon as the nomination was unde he proceeded to fill up himself and the crowd About ten o'clock in the evening he an

nounced his departure:

"Mush go bome,' said he. 'Hic-'portant
hishness to home. Good-hic-good even',
boysh. Mush teli M'rix of this nominashun. Mee-hie-meecher on lection day. Wharrer mazzer wer Hexyel He's a' ri'." "He maintened his span, and after several

futite effects climbed into the wagon and started home. The decile horses knew the way, and when he pulled them into the ditch in his weary efforts to increase their speed would patiently climb back into the road and go on. Finally they wheeled into Hoxey promptly tumbed out and crawled into the house, where he called his wife. She had retired, but came out, candle in

Faithful Even in Adversity.

Totnes, Eng., the other day, when he had the misfortune to shoot his dog. For a mohad recovered himself the animal, a black retriever, had come up to him, bringing in its mouth its own tail, which had been shot

Guest (at cheap restaurant)—"Bring me a ham sandwich and a glass of milk" waiter (fortissimo)—"Macadamize a pera! One whitewash?"

Water (fortissimo)—"Macadamize a pera!



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City Meat Market. How a Cholera Stricken Soldier Obtained a Drink in Ind a. I came to India in 183 — as a private in the

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The Year

1890.

will false ing lips can is worth hood be sub never enter your money, Be non stituted for there!" and not tapartisan in truth, becau- During ken "M'ria', said he, gravely, steadying hims politics; will se the Naws the year we Sweet Charself by the table, 'was any yer folks ever in devote a con- wants to be want new ity's sake. prishon! no. John. What is the matterp siderable as a reliable ex subscribers Finally "He waved her into shence. Wash-hie mount of its ponent of by the train Brethren & -washer fazzer hung?

"'No, indeed. He was as respectively favorable nothing but kickers. If need son thing wrong fore I har fore I married mention of facts, and to you intend additional mention of facts, and to you intend additional space to the facts and load-but no Sisters, we favorable nothing but kickers. If need some every new sustain a re- to subscribe clothing and "Certainly not. Why do you ask such saterprize to putation for for the pa a sack or 2 questions! be inaugura truth in its per and this of flour.

sh'veyor, 'n' f you've ever done-me-done ted during most sacred isk you will Do you any thing wrong it'll all be in the papers in the year in sense, regret the remember Grant Com- Further act after that little Mines more, we de wards please piece of pogentleman was out shooting near will be as aire to retain don't do it, etry begin extensively our claim to THE NEWS ning: "Boomed" as a portion of would be ment he was too much evercome to see "Boomed as a portion of would be what damage he had done, and before he our conscient that inherit pleased to When the ce and the ance youth visit your Dew is development safed to all home, but work upon good Editors likes to be

them will and we know appreciated,

TISE!



the regiment and my company formed part of the garrison at Arcot, says a writer in Blackwood's Magazine. Lafe in barracas in India is very dull, and it was with great satisfaction that we heard an order had been given for our company to march to Velioro to strengthen the garrison there, which had been very much reduced by chol-

It was then about the middle of March, and consequently later than is usual for moving troops, as the days begin to getvery hot on the plains in the Carnatic about that

hot on the plains in the Carnalic about that time of the year. But ours was special duty, and, as we should only march in the very early morning, we did not fear the inconvenience of the mid-day heat.

It was on the second day after leaving Arcot that, late in the afternoon, I was listening to a description of Vellore by one of our fellows who had been there, when suddenly I felt spasms and sickness.

"Holloat old fellow, how blue you took!" "Hollon! old fellow, how blue you look!" remarked a companion sitting next to me, and as he spoke my comrades shrank ter-ror-stricken from me. It needed no doctor to tell what was the matter. The cholera

had seized me!

I was hustly conveyed to the temporary hospital, where our assistant surgeon al-ready had several cases of the disease under treatment, and I was laid on a charpoy. I rapidly passed from the first to the second stage of that malady, and by nine o'clock at night the incossant ventiting and purging had re-duced me to a condition of weakness ap-proaching insensitiality. I was consumed by a burning, raging thirst, but the dresser disregarded all my entreaties for a drink of water. The system of treatment for cholera in those days allowed the patient nothing more than just to have the lips moistened occasionally with weak brandy and water, and this simply argravated the torture of thirst. Nowadays champagne is given, and the sufferer is allowed to drink pretty freely. The hospital was, of course, only a pandal,

hastily constructed with polinyra-leaves, with a large cuscus-mat at the entrances at each end. Two large chatties of water were placed just outside each entrance.

were placed just outside each entrance.

I had begged, sworn and monaced at intervals, but no one paid the slightest heed to me, and I was sinking into that condition of torpor which is the immediate precursor of the third and fatal stage of choices, when I heard voices in the pandal. The assistant surgeon was making his last round for the night, accompanied by the hospital-dresser. With a violent effort I roused myself, and eagerly listened for their approach. I wanted to

hear my fate pronounced.

They stopped at length where I lay, and the doctor examined my body. "Mottled," I heard him remark to the dresser; "he is inscussible already, and will not last long. So Wetherali will make six!" "Make six!" I said to myself; "make six what? Six corpses, of course, for burial at daylight to morrow morning."

They had gone and the place was in dark-ness, save for the glimmer of a cocoanut-oil lamp. I heard the scratching of mu-mooties just outside, made by the camp-followers, who were digging a common grave for six of us.

I felt atterly stunned and quite indifferent as tomy fate. My tongue was like a piece of dry leather in my mouth, which had long since ceased to yield any saliva to relieve the agonizing burning of my throat and palate. I could not have made any sound had Intempted to do so; but I did not try, for the attendants were all stretched on the ground fast asleep. I felt I was desertedleft to die.

I was beginning to wander, I think, was back again in the bright, green, English meadows, picking daisies with my little sister, and so I should have passed away. But just at that moment, the coolies, who had finished digging the grave—my grave passed the entrance of the pandal; and of them threw a pannikinful of water on the matting screen It was like a galvanic shock to me. I re-

solved to have a drink at any risk. I had to die, so what matter if I hastened my death an hour or two by drinking cold

water?

I tried to get up, but I was too weak to stand, and feil down at once. Then I reflected that I was more likely to be seen if I walked, and if detected in my attempt I should be brought back and perhaps be strapped down to die. So I tried to craw. I was about ben menutes dragging myself from my cot to the entrance, and I wriggled There were the chatties before met

The first I sezzed was empty, and the disappointment nearly made me swoon; but the second was brimful. I threw my arms around it and dragged mysoif to it. I plunged my head into the delicious, im-pid water, and devoured, rather than drank, huge mouthfuls of the cool and beavenly fluid. I felt my stomach swelling with the enormous draughts I swallowed; but I laughed and drank again and again. I recked naught of life or death then.

At length I could drink no mere, and then discipline asserted itself. I knew I had no right to be out there, and I thought if I were missed from my cot I should be reported. So I crept back the way I had come, and shortly after fell into a prefound

It was broad daylight when I awoke and saw the assistant surgeon and dresser standing beside me.

"How is this!" asked the doctor; "Wetherell ought to have been dead?"
"Please, sir," said I, "I am feeling much better, and have no wish to make the sixth this morning."

There were six without you," said the doctor, andly. I rapidly recovered; and as I had never indulged in the permelous country arrack sold to soldiers out here, I was some quite strong again. But it was some time before I told any one how I recovered from my attack of cholera. However, I told the doctoroneday all about it; and though he said the cold water ought to have killed me, I

of water. A Cemetery for Hurses.

observed the poor fellows who were in hospital with cholera got an extra allowance

One of the most unique cemeteries in the United States is that at Sheepshead Bay, Long Island, the burial ground for noted horses. It was established two years ago, and by the end of the first year three noted racers had found a resting place within its quiet precincts. The three is question were Lucky B., Dew Drop and Porter Ashe's Vea. As heretefore, the common brutes which live out their allotted days and die without making a better record than 2:30 will be given over to the tender mercies of the equine potter's field boss on Barren Island, which is in the immediate vicinity. The racer burnal ground is beautifully decorated with flowers and shrubbery, and suitable headstones mark the last resting places of the kings and queens of the turf.

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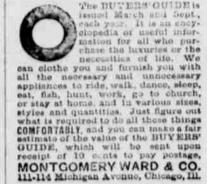
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