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THE BEST BILLIARD TABLE IN THE STATE,
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I have the Best
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RICHARD THOMAS, Proprietor.
This Hotel has been established for a number
of years, and has become very popular
with the traveling public.
FIRST-CLASS SLEEPING ACCOMMODATIONS
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Rev. Dr. Deems: Insight into the
spiritual world is necessary to correct
impressions of this world. The men
that have made the great discoveries,
the men that have inaugurated the great
reforms—have been great believers in
the unseen.
Two Boys Quarreling.
[Arkansas Traveler.]
"My pa is a preacher an' will go to
heaven." "Yes, ole pa is a doctor
an' can kill your pa."

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY INDEPENDENT

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TIE RIVER.
[Charles H. Adams.]
The lights of the city glimmer
In the swift black wave below;
Like ghosts that fit in the gloaming
The white ships come and go.
White and dim and stately,
The good ships seaward go;
Luck to you, captain and sailors,
However the winds may blow!
White and dim and stately,
The good ships homeward throng;
Welcome, captains and sailors,
Your voyage has been long!
And sweethearts' eyes shall glister,
And wives shall joyful be,
The river merrily glitters;
Above the cold stars shiver.

PARROTS' PERVERTISIES.
Hints and Helps for Those Who
Teach Polly's Idea How to Shoot.
[London Telegraph.]
When juvenile the bird is very im-
pressible. Adult, it is liable to be
obscured, and, like the proud Briton
who refused to trundle to the German
system of genders, it oftentimes learns
a new language very imperfectly. Two
old birds, indeed, show extraordinary
antipathies to syntax, and get whims
into their heads about the construction
of sentences which the utmost
patience or violence, as the case may
be, is powerless to dissipate. You can-
not disabuse an old parrot's mind of an
error that it has once cordially enter-
tained. It has its own ideas of gram-
matical propriety, and clings to them
like a limpet. You cannot shake it on
a matter of English. You may teach it
another phrase altogether, but it will
not forego the first. It will tag the
two together and mix them up—like the
"Friedland kettles" of the immortal
Hanbury's raven—but this compromise
is the best terms you will make with
the bird.
When possible, therefore, secure a
young parrot, catch it at a good school-
age, and then teach it yourself.
While doing so keep it away from the
contaminating influences of street boys,
for a baker's boy will teach it to ask
"Who kissed the cook?" in a half dozen
easy lessons, while you are wearing
your days out in impressing "God save
the queen" upon its memory, and after
the "constant kettles" of the immortal
Hanbury's raven—but this compromise
is the best terms you will make with
the bird.
But above all the educator of the
youthful fowl should herself be circum-
spect in her language, and careful of the
pitch of voice, for it will catch her
scolding tones at once, and pick up
"Bother that cat!" in her exact voice
too—long before it will learn to say,
"Dear little puss. Those who have a
handful of cats, from catarrh, or an
impediment, or any defect of speech,
should choose other pets than parrots—
guinea pigs or squirrels, or some
other harmless "dumb" animals—for
these birds have a perfectly malicious
aptitude for picking off such weak-
nesses. If Mr. Weller had kept a
good parrot at the Marquis of Granby
the position of Stiggins would have
been impossible; the mimic would have
utterly routed the snuffing rascal. So
that the difficulties in the way of bring-
ing up a young bird are considerable.
But if it can be accomplished the re-
sult will abundantly repay the labor,
were it only in keeping the possessor's
mind free from any disquieting appre-
hensions as to "what that parrot will
say next." It is a great relief to vis-
itors to know that, when out of politeness
they take notice of their host's
bird, there is no danger of awkward
rejoinders. It disconcerts the average
caller if, when he says "Pretty Polly,"
the parrot retorts with Jerrocks' apos-
trophe to Artaxerxes. "Get hip, you
hungry beast, and the sennepin oath
of the mariner articulated like a
centipede in an unbecoming response to
a friendly invitation to have a poll
scratched. By all means, therefore, if
you wish to be able to depend upon
your bird in mixed company teach it to
talk yourself.

The Wonderlands Past Vanishing.
[London Telegraph.]
Thibet is one of the few regions left
on the earth which will afford legiti-
mate scope for romantic conjecture. All other
lands of mystery have been explored.
The Abyssinian campaign dissipated the
last of the wonder about Easter
Island. Travelers have abolished the
mountains of the moon; a Russian rail-
way runs within sight of the Vul-
turnus's Nest, the cry of the As-
sassin and the Old Man of the
Mountains; commerce has familiar-
ized us with the lands of the white ele-
phant and golden umbrellas; science has
dispersed Atlantis, Utopia, and the
other "Erewhons" of past beliefs. No
Raleigh no-aways would make sail for
fabulous cities of Mansa; no voyager set
his helm for Hesperides. The lethet-
yophag, Tartarines and Maltrons, with
all the other strange races of whom
Mandeville gossiped, are now sobered
down into matter-of-fact tribes, and the
whole world, under the ruthless scrutiny
of scientific explorations, is fast
becoming commonplace.

The "Shad-Belly" Pattern.
[Chicago Journal.]
Philadelphia ladies have been greatly
startled by the appearance in several
tailors' show windows of a colored
fashion-plate, which depicts a very mild
and blonde young man arrayed in a
garnet-colored coat of the "shad-belly"
pattern, with flesh-colored lining, a
figured white vest, a flowing cravat of
a delicate tint, and trousers to corre-
spond. This is declared to be the
dress-suit of the near future, the inven-
tion of a New York man, and the re-
sult of years of profound reflection. It
does not appear whether or not the
inventor has been commended with
Oscar Wilde, and received his apostolic ben-
ediction.
The last mot of the elder Dumas.
He was on his deathbed. His old ser-
vant, who adored him, was weeping
in a corner. Dumas turned his half-
closed eyes toward him and said kindly:
"Don't cry, my poor friend; if I want
you up there I will ring for you."

At the Hot Springs.
Drug Stores and Doctors—The
County Jail—Arkansas Poverty.
[W. D. in New York Times.]
You will not be surprised, of course,
at the number of drug stores along the
street. I started out on foot, and
on my fingers, but the fingers are
before I was half way up the street. If
a man could by any possibility throw a
stone in Hot Springs without hitting a
doctor he would be sure to hit the win-
dow of a drug store. Here in the Ar-
lington hotel the street corners, a title
curse, running up past the opera house,
a neat little theatre, and so straight on
up till it ends at the foot of a mountain,
then branching out to the right and the
left, and extending a mile or more in
each direction. Then, in every
way you can imagine, north,
south, east and west, and in
all the possible angles between
these points, smaller streets run,
in which are the dwelling-houses, all
built of wood, some of them expensive,
some very cheap and none with any
very distinctive features, except that
it is customary to build a fine house,
spend a few hundred dollars in ginger-
bread work about the cornice and
pillars, and leave the front yard in a
state of nature, which looks like a
state of rocks and dead grass and tall
bushes. Nine houses of every ten in
the town take either boarders, or
lodgers, when they can get them.
Whenever you go you see the sign
staring you in the face:
WANTED.
This invariably means that the building
is a lodging-house, and that lodgers
are urgently needed; but the announce-
ment of "a vacant room gives it rather
an air of there being a constant brisk
demand for places, and of one of the
rooms just happening, by great good
fortune, to be vacant. This "vacant
room" business is carried to such an
excess that it is a standing joke.
People try to find lodgers for rooms
in sheds, out-houses, garages. There
was a big stove standing for several
days on the edge of the sidewalk in
front of one of the saloons, labeled
"for sale." One night the "for sale"
sign disappeared and in the morning
the rusty old stove rejoiced in the an-
nouncement of its freedom. A common
joker had stolen a lodging-house sign
and hung it over the stove-pipe. The
joke was so very apt everybody saw it
at once, and there was a crowd around
the stove all morning.
I doubt whether there is any place of
its size in the world where so many
things are to be seen. The hot springs,
of course, are most curious of all; but
there are many others. For instance:
You go down to the railway station and
find a neat brick depot, perhaps five
and a half miles from the town, and
there is in the whole shop, you walk
fifty yards away from it and you come
upon a log shanty, perhaps twelve or
fifteen feet square, with no doors in
the walls, and with a rickety veranda
somewhat growing out of the roof.
The shanty is the only building there
more than a foot square, in the front
wall is protected with iron bars. This
leads you to make inquiries about the
building, and you learn that it is the
Garland county prison, and that you
are to walk around the corner of the
hut to the foot of a shady wooden stair-
way, by which you climb to the ver-
anda, where sits the jailer. He in-
vites you to enter a garret room in
which you can just stand upright,
where the trap in the floor shows you
the four or five prisoners confined
beneath. When a new prisoner is
brought a ladder is lowered, the pris-
oner climbs down, the ladder is with-
drawn, and the trap is fastened down
again. In this hole the county prisoners
are kept until they are removed to
over on his mile and opens the county
court. The prisoners, when the trap is
opened, look up and gibe the jailer and
visitors, ask for tobacco, crack
jokes about the weather, and make
as much noise as they can out of this
break in the monotony.
You go 500 yards in the other direc-
tion from the depot and you come to
the old station. Immediately behind
this is a high and very steep hill. Visit
it almost any pleasant afternoon and
you will see a number of men climb-
ing the hill, dragging small sleds after
them, just as our northern boys do
after a snow-storm. These boys seat
themselves on their sleds and come
down the hill like lightning, although
the ground is perfectly bare. The soil
is full of "rosetones," or some other
slippery rock, and the boys have a sport
that many a New York lad has wished
for—the fun of riding down hill in
summer time. Yet so a little further
out and you come to cabins where poor
people live, both white and black. You
know what poverty is when you enter
one of them, and see that the only fur-
niture is a bundle of rags for a bed, and
the only food such scraps as can be
begged from the hotels. I saw a pretty
little colored shaver in one of these
shanties, one day, munching a piece of
dry bread as if he enjoyed it. He had
a bit of it fall in the ashes, and his
"mammy," who sat on an inverted plai-
before the open fire, hunted it up
for him, saying, "Good Lawd, honey,
don't waste yer good bread. Taint
nuffin yer gets it. You will not
often sit here and talk for ten min-
utes with any male person in Garland
county without the conversation run-
ning into knives and pistols and fights
and the gentleman telling you whom
he has "licked," or whom he is going
to "lick," or why he hasn't "licked"
him, or why he would like to "lick"
him. But you need not mind this,
because it is all talk. When two men
really do have a fight, even in the way
I have described, it makes a great ex-
citement and people talk about it for
weeks.
The waters I believe to be equal to
the best that is claimed for them. For
paralysis, rheumatism, and all disorders
of the skin and blood they seem to be
almost a sovereign cure. If more peo-
ple knew about them, more people
would come here. And they should
come either in the spring or fall, and
stay not less than two or three months,
if they expect to reap any benefit.
Summer is to hot, winter too cold.
I have described, of course, keep clear
of all "rumors" and go first to one of the
teach large hotels—the Arlington,

How and Where Malaria Thrives.
[Popular Science.]
The health officers of New Britain,
Conn., have made an instructive report
concerning the prevalence of malarial
diseases in that town, and their con-
nection with certain supposed causes.
The causes of malarial and other
miasmatic diseases are not identical,
though they are similar, and the two
classes not infrequently occur in a
given locality at the same time; and
the hygienic measures required to pre-
vent them all are the same.
The essential conditions for the de-
velopment of malaria appear to be:
the presence of the malarial germ; a
high temperature and dry atmosphere;
and favorable conditions of the soil; and
the absence of either of them will sus-
pend or prevent its activity as the
poison. We have power only over the
third condition. "A generous rain in
the vicinity has, we think, invariably
suspended its action. And yet a
previous condition of moisture is essen-
tial to its manifestation as a disease of
vegetable matter, such as muck,
sink-drainage, heaps of decaying
vegetable matter, or even wet, spongy
land, furnish the essentials for its sup-
port; but it is requisite that the soil
shall have been very wet, or covered
with water some portions of the year.
A generous crop of grass, and per-
haps of other vegetable substance, has
been known to prevent malaria. In
1870 nearly all the families in the
neighborhood of some lots which were
largely a deposit of muck, had malaria.
The lots were plowed, dragged, and
sowed with grass-seed, and the appear-
ance of the crop of grass and weeds
was attended by a disappearance of
chills and fever. Two or three other
instances, as mentioned in the same
report, in which fever-and-ague was ban-
ished by giving a similar treatment to
tracts of swampy and mucky soil.
Another case is specified where
malaria was prevented by the drying
up of the sewerage and sink-water
which usually found its outlet through
a system of ditches cut in muck. Prepara-
tions were made to lay tiles in the
ditches and fill them up, but before
this was done a heavy rain washed
them out, and "ceased" the prevailing
sickness to about as suddenly as it had
commenced." From the first, malaria
has not prevailed in those parts of the
city where vegetable deposits and fifth
have been absent, and the health of the
streets in which sewers have been laid
has been remarkably good.

Two Days with King William.
A Couple of Dutch Girls Pay a Visit
to the Jovial Old Monarch.
[Dutch Cor. Springfield Republican.]
Speaking of Mayhew's sand-kramer
brings pleasant remembrances, espe-
cially of his daughter Hester, a bright
girl of 18, and one of seven sisters. She
was my guide and companion in many
expeditions here and there, one of
which was with her. You have read
of her in the "Princess of Orange,"
and you will remember her. I was
much surprised when Hester sent
me a note to her Majesty telling her
that she and her sister, "the Dutch
girls," had just arrived in New York,
and were on their way to the city.
"You should go and see King
William," said the audacious girl, and
the next morning we made a plan. The
professor was the precursor of the royal
princess, and his daughters are quite
well known in the city. So I was
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