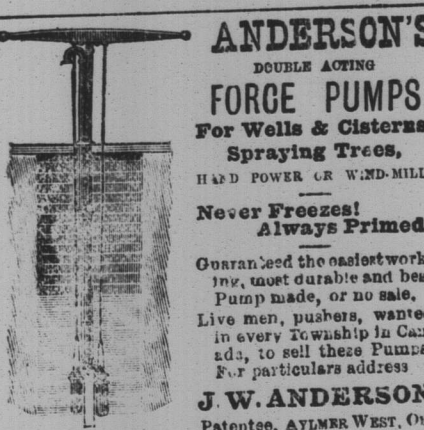


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THE TRICKS WHICH ALLOW SMALL SHOW FOR THE PLAYER.

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The police of the place is so admirably organized that a few hours after anybody's arrival the name of the visitor is already reported to the administration of the Cercle, with, of course, the address and various details, such as the amount of luggage, the price of the room or pension taken, etc.

Never does a man portray his own character more vividly than in his manner of portraying another. The two most engaging powers of an author are, to make things familiar and familiar things new.

Now, as to the precautions against obtaining good luck for punters. The first is no use for the gambling house to have a club, to which admittance is gained on presenting a card issued by the administration for one day only.

On to Her Own Curves. Miss Scrawneigh—I think your arms and shoulders are just beautiful!



there is quite an array of agents provocateurs, both men and women, around each table, and they, according to instructions, pick up a quarrel with the lucky player—generally over a stake—a row ensues, both parties are clucked out, and then the inspector explains the rule of the game is not to admit against those who make a disturbance and spoil the partie.

It must, however, be explained here that these extreme measures apply only to successful "martingale" system players—or the "lightning" punters—gamblers who come every day for a few minutes, stake three times some manna, win some remarkable fluke, and go away.

As a matter of fact, a croupier does get out of gear, because after a certain time, 15 to 30 minutes, he sets the disk moving and the ball rolling with the same swing, so to say, and the result is that the ball will fall time after time into the same section; the consequence of this phenomenon has been more than once disastrous to the bank in years past, hence croupiers are changed every day, or, on the other hand, coups are made by a fresh hand; some 800 coups are played daily at each table.

Rows happen mostly in the summer season, when small layers and system players swarm around the tables. This is also the worst time for those appointed to watch over the various "martingale" for, although the founder of the house, old Blanc, used to say that he would give a million to anybody who could prove that it is possible to win five francs at roulette with absolute cer-

tainly, must see present administration will not even leave this people to chance. Hence a staff of ruined gamblers, salaried by the society to spot successful "martingales," discovered in what the system consists, and get rid of them if too successful.

Enough has been said, we think, to prove the assertion with which we started; anybody anxious for mere details may be referred to any croupier at Monte Carlo, who will tell him that he would rather play baccarat avec des grecques than stake five francs at roulette. This is, perhaps, exaggerated, but on the whole, there is little to choose—Fall Mall Gazette.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Many of the greatest failures in life are due to want of decision at the opportune moment. There is nothing so sweet as duty, and all the best pleasures in life come in the wake of duty done.

Of all the losses in life, that of self-respect—using it as a term in the widest sense—is the most serious. Never does a man portray his own character more vividly than in his manner of portraying another.

Time is infinitely long, and each day is a vessel into which a great deal may be poured if we actually fill it up. Let your ambition ever be to do all the good you can, in order to make the world every day wiser and better.

Look upon the bright side of your condition; then your discontents will disappear. Pore not upon your losses, but recount your mercies.

It will be very generally found that those who sneer at humanity at nature, and affect to despise it, are among its worst and least pleasant samples.

Whoever raises himself to a higher stature in character, in intelligence, in skill, in industry, in health of body, in vigor of mind and in fidelity to the best that he can discover, is, in so doing, fulfilling a large part of the debt he owes to the world.

Innocent mirth of every description inspires a sympathetic pleasure and works a good that is contagious. Wit and humor are among the greatest refreshments of life, and are gifts not to those who possess them for the cheer and exhilaration of mankind.

Bernhardt's Extravagance. Sarah Bernhardt, as everyone knows, is a spendthrift, and has not kept one penny of the millions which she has earned in her marvelous career, nor does she spare anything now; the fact is, she cannot do so.

"I saw a wonderful case of healing a snake bite some time ago which, in a manner, illustrates the philosophy of a patient had bitten on the foot by a copperhead snake, and notwithstanding the efforts of the doctors, the more he tried to get up to his feet and then the leg swelled up to grotesque proportions.

"My little devil of a granddaughter," said Sarah, with a sort of boasting smile. "You hear! I am looking it I also thoroughly spoiled a grandmother, though I do not look it so pretty."

"Does she live with you?" I asked. "No, she only comes every day for her meals with her parents, and I have extra change of her—of them all," she went on laughing, "because, you see, my young man go," and she raised her long, thin hands against the light, to show me that between each of her ten fingers was a ring.

"You must put through those when I get it and I shall not leave a sue to Maurice and his family; therefore, I have arranged things in this way: Maurice's wife has a house on a corner, I have brought him 40,000 francs a year, and I will not have them touch this income, but it must accumulate and multiply for them to find a good investment for my dear little girl, in the word, she said, shivering: "I'll then I defray all their expenses and have their bills sent to me. This is so much saved out of the fire."—Chicago Post.

A DRESS TO TAKE OFF OUTDOORS.

The Newest Invention for Women Who Ride the Bicycle. In the nightly route of the bicyclers on Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, one young woman frequently appears clad in divided skirts. A sight of her, a mere glance at her, brings at once the assurance that the divided skirt will never be popular. She is a guy. To be sure, she has put twice to much cloth in her skirt, so that it looks as if a leg of it would make a walking skirt, but, apart from that, it is a ludicrous, impossible garment.

There is plenty of chance on Bedford avenue and in Prospect Park to weigh all the new styles of dress with which women are experimenting in their swift movement toward dress reform. The long knickerbockers meet with less approval than anything except the divided skirt. The short bloomers ending at tight-fitting leggings or very high unbuttoned boots, are far prettier garments. But skirts are still clinging to, even as they cling to, the body, and the best of these are probably the newest and most sensible and pretty things the women bicyclers are wearing.

What are agreed to be the best are of two sorts. One is an ordinary skirt made with as little material as possible and falling only half way below the knee where it meets a very high girdle. In this costume the woman looks all right when on the wheel and when off it looks like a sixteen-year-old girl or a Swiss milk maid. Underneath the skirt the wearer has on all other women. The other most approved skirt is one that is used only when the owner of it is on terra firma on her feet. It is a skirt of blue or gray serge, made to button all the way down one side. The wearer dons a pair of bloomers and high boots, and pins the skirt around the handle-bar of her machine. But when she dismounts she is to be seen to visit, or to stroll about, she unpins her skirt and puts it on—in public, if she liked—and thenceforth is dressed as completely and as presentably as any lady she will meet.

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