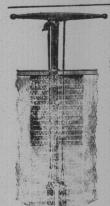
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Things Are Done at the Great Establishment-A System Which Leaves Little to Chance and Balks Too Much

The police of the place it 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 largage, the price of the of the Cercle, with, of Course, with as the amount of luggage, the price of the room or pension taken, etc. These details are all-important to the inspecteur au viatique—a venerable-looking old scoundrel whose duty it is to repatriate broken-down gamblers. Anybody who has lost every penny he brought with him can, on application, either recover ten per cent. of his losses or, if the sum is small, his railway fare to the extent of from £4 to £6 is paid. This last is called the viatique, and is given against a regular I O U, which has to be refunded before the recipient can be admitted again to the gambling house. We may mention, en passant, that no less than £40,000 is distributed in this guise every year, and that no less than £30,000 is

£40,000 is distributed in this guise every year, and that no less than £30,000 is actually paid back.

The information of the police in and outside the building is so precise that it is no use for the body to pretend to have lost £1,000 if he has lost only £50; the statement is accepted with great polite-ness, only one is asked to walk along the rooms with an inspector and then to wait a while. Ere long the inspector will return and tell you not only how much, more or less, you have lost, but J. W. ANDERSON he will tell you what your name wassingle or multiple chances, a "martin-gale," or at random; and, if you protest, he will add yet some more information, such as, "You have no luggage; you dine at cheap places," or "You live at a cheap pension," etc. The above only goes to show how carefully everything and overshold, is watched—the thing and everybody is watched—the waiters, the hotel proprietors, the railway officials, and croupiers living at

poarding houses, all send in the results of their observations every day. Now, as to the precautions against obstinate good luck for punters. The first is the fact that the gambling house is a vercle, a club, to which admittance is gained on presenting a card issued by the administration for one day only. This card has to be personally renewed every day, and nothing is easier than to refuse this to a too persistent winner. No reason is vouched for the refusal, and the staff of "chuckers-out" within easy reach looks too convincing to attempt in the staff of the result o

tempt intrusion or arguments. Should the objectionable punter be too big game for such a summary proceeding,



Miss Scrawneigh-I think your arms and shoulders are just beautiful! Miss Plumpknecht (modestly)-That's

and spoil the partie. Recriminations are useless, and as whatever law or justice there is at Monte Carlo in the hands of the "Societe des Bains de Mer" just as is the police, there is neither pro-

players-or the "lightning" puntersgamblers who come every day for a few and go away. These are the most hated, if only because of the superstition hated, if only because of the superstition as to playing sur la tete du ponte—that of the fire."—Chicago Post. is, following en masse the stakes of a lucky player. There have been cases broken thus. A roulette bank starts generally with from £2,000 to £3,000, successful banks have been

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 of the disk; the consequence of this phenomenon have the more than once dispersions to the been more than once disastrous to the bank in years past, hence croupiers are changed every half hour, or each thirty coups are made by a fresh hand; some 800 coups are played daily at each table. As a further proof that the hand can acquire a carrier dynamic money.

to watch over the various "martingalistes," 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 france at roulette with absolute cer

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

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Many of the greatest failures in life are due to want of decision at the oppor-

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 the 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. The two most engaging powers of an author are, to make new things familian

and familiar things new. 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 disperse. Pore not upon your losses, but recount your mercies, There is nothing which marks more

decidedly the character of men and of nations than in the manner in which

Make the most of to-day's privileges and blessings and opportunities. Do all the good you can and get all possible comfort out of the present. Who has the promise of to-morrow?

Do what you are doing while you are about it, and let other things wait. Think on what you are thinking, and, until you have thought it out or dropped the subject, bar the mind against other

Firmness and gentleness work to-gether far more efficiently than either could alone. The strength that is allied to sweetness has a far deeper and wider influence than would be possible were it accompanied by bitter criticism,

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, ful-filling a large part of the debt he owes Innocent mirth of every description

and humor are among the greatest refreshments of life, and are gifts in trust to those who possess them for the cheer and exhilaration of mankind.

Said an investigator in the physic realms. "They very rarely know what kind of a case they have to deal with and are liable at any moment to take on the conditions of the sick person. My Bernhardt's Extravagance.

Sarah Bernhardt, as everyone knows, does she spare anything now; the fact | two hours before we were able to banish is, she cannot do so. The other day, as I was talking to her in a room communicating with the dining-room in her hotel in the Boulevard Pereire, I heard manner, illustrates the philosophy of municating with the dining-room in her hotel in the Boulevard Pereire, I heard the voice of a child, which, to say the truth, was a very cross and naughty voice. "My little devil of a granddaughter," said Sarah, with a sort of boasting smile. "You hear! I am a grandmether though I do not mous size. At last a spiritualist was there is quite an army of agents provo-cateurs, both men and women, around look it! she is thoroughly spoileach table, and they, according to instructions, pick up a quarrel with the lucky player—generally over a stake—a row ensues, both parties are chucked out, and then the inspector explains that the rule of the cerele is not to admit the rule of the cerele is not to admit the rule of the cerele is not to admit the rule of the cerele is not to admit the rule of the cerele is not to admit the rule of the cerele is not to admit the rule of the cerele is not to admit the rule of the cerele is not to admit the rule of the cerele is not to admit the rule of the cerele is not to admit the rule of the cerele is not to admit the rule of the cerele is not to admit the rule of the cerele is not to admit the rule of the cerele is not to admit the rule of the cerele is not to admit the rule of the cerele is not to admit the rule of the injured members a short time the sufferer was relieved of his terrible pain. A peculiar thing was noted in the figure of the injured members a short time the sufferer was relieved of his terrible pain. A peculiar thing was noted in the figure of the injured members a short time the sufferer was relieved of his terrible pain. A peculiar thing was noted in the figure of the injured members a short time the sufferer was relieved of his terrible pain. A peculiar thing was noted in the rule of the injured members a short time the sufferer was relieved of his terrible pain. A peculiar thing was noted in the rule of the injured members a short time the sufferer was relieved of his terrible pain. the rule of the cercle is not to admit again those who make a disturbance and spoil the partie. Recriminations against the light, to show me that between each of her taper fingers was a wide opening—"it must pass through those when I get it and I shall not leave him until his arms assumed their nora sue to Maurice and his family; theretection nor appeal.

It must, however, be explained here that these extreme measures apply only that these extreme measures apply only onovski, has brought him 40,000 francs to successful "martingalists"-system a year, and I will not have them touch this income, but it must accumulate and multiply for them to find a good lump minutes, stake three times some maximums, win by some remarkable fluke, and go away. These are the most hated, if only because of the superstition multiply for times to make a fter my death—oh, the ugly word, she said, shivering; "till then I defray all their expenses and have their bills sent to me. This is so much saved out A DRESS TO TAKE OFF OUTDOORS.

generally with from £2,000 to £3,000, according to the season, and the bank is considered broken when this sum is lost. Very often when the bank has been broken twice in succession the play is stopped at this particular table and the roulette taken away; another proof of the precautions referred to, and as a patent instance that the administration does not believe in the possibility of pure chance. It is either the roulette or the croupier that must be out of gear. 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 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 clung to, even as they clips to the woman and garments. But skirts are still clung to, even as they cling to the women, and the best of these are probably the newestand most sensible and pretty things the

As a further proof that the hand can acquire a' certain dynamic monotany, if one may use the expression, and a high evenness of impulse, may be cited the fact that at the Croupier's school at the Condamine there is a daily practice of "aiming at zero. It is well known that zero is the bank's chance of winning all other stakes except, of course, its own, and the single ones which are put "en prison." tied over until the next coup, viser au zero is the croupier's constant preoccupation, and we find in this practice another instance of what was said in the beginning about the chances of the punter.

Rows happen mostly in the summer season, when small layers and system players swarm around the tables. This is also the busy time for those appointed to watch over the various "martingalistes," 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 frances at roulette with absolute cor

will not even leave this loophole to chance. Hence a staff of ruined gamblers, salaried by the societe to spot successful "martingalistes," discovered in what the system consists, and get rid of them if too successful. The adminstration loves the punter who plays high even if he wins, provided he gambles the whole day. They know then that the money won will come back, and all the rest will follow. PEOPLE WONDER HOW IT IS THAT PEOPLE WONDER HOW IT IS THAT WONDER HOW IT IS THAT Color of the Wonder How IT IS THAT What the system consists, and get rid of them if too successful. The adminstration loves the punter who plays high even if he wins, provided he gambles the whole day. They know then that the money won will come back, and all the rest will follow.

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the poison, "I saw a wonderful case of healing a mous size. At last a spiritualist was called in to try his hand. After he had mal condition. Spiritual healing would be more largely followed if it were not

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women wear it short.

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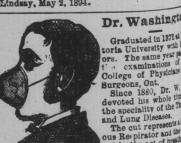
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