

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Regular Meetings.
Minden, No. 253, on Monday, June 3rd, at 7:30 P.M.
Ancient St. John's, No. 3, on Thursday, June 6th, at 7:30 P.M.
Catawqui, No. 92, on Wednesday, June 12th, at 7:30 P.M.

I. O. O. F. M. U.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE GRAND LODGE OF MANCHESTER, ENGLAND, meet every other Friday in the Sons of England Room, Princess Street. Next meeting MAY 18TH. W. BUSHILL, Recording Secretary.

Sons of England.

LEICESTER LODGE, No. 33, of the Sons of England Benevolent Society, meet in their new Lodge Room, corner Montreal and Princess Streets, over Strachan's Hardware Store, the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month.

Canadian Order Foresters.

COURT STANLEY, No. 199, C.O.F., meets on TUESDAY, May 14th, in the "Prentice Boys' Hall, King street. T.T. RENTON, Rec. Sec.

Independent Order of Foresters.

COURT FRONTENAC, No. 59, REGULAR MEETING, Thursday evening, May 16th. J.S.R. McCANN, Secretary.

THE CITY DIRECTORY.

Hotels and Restaurants.

ALBION HOTEL, corner Queen and Montreal Streets, well situated, with yard and stabling. NELSON SWITZER, Proprietor.
OTTAWA HOTEL, corner of Ontario and Princess Streets. First-class accommodation; yard and stabling. JAMES NORRIS, Proprietor.
SCOTT'S HOTEL, cor. Queen and Ontario Sts. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fine liquors and cigars. Good yard and stabling. A. SIMPSON.

Livery Establishments.

F. A. BIBBY, 129 Brock Street, the leading hack and livery stable in the city. Telephone No. 157.
T. C. WILSON, 120 Clarence Street, the largest and longest established livery in the city. Telephone No. 179. Vehicles ready at a moment's notice.
RIDER BROS., New Livery in connection with St. Lawrence Hotel on King Street. First class rigs will always be on hand on the shortest notice.
McCAMMON BROS., Kingston Horse Exchange Livery and Boarding, Stables corner of Brock and Bagot Streets. A new and stylish outfit of vehicles and excellent horses. Charges moderate.
H. P. WELLS' LIVERY, foot of Princess St., is the most thoroughly equipped one in the city, having every style of rig kept in a first-class livery. Special rates to opera and commercial men. Telephone No. 10.

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F. W. SPANGLER, manufacturer and importer of fine jewellery, 34 King Street.
J. A. LEHEUP, watch maker, jeweller, 68 Brock St., dealer in watches, clocks and diamonds.
SMITH BROS., 345 King St., headquarters for watches, ranging in price from \$5 to \$200. Silverware and Jewellery.
A. M. BROOK, watchmaker, jeweller and engraver, has every facility for manufacturing and repairing jewellery in all its branches. Golden Diamond Watch Sign, 90 Princess St.

Photographic.

J. W. POWELL Copies and Enlarges small pictures, all kinds, and finishes in any style. Our crayon portraits are entirely free-hand drawn; and we can make any change required. Our bromide enlargements are finished in crayon or monochrome and are second to none for fine finish. J. W. POWELL, 165 Princess street.

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FOR LATEST AMERICAN STYLES, guaranteed to fit, go to A. O'BRIEN'S, 209 Princess St., above Sydenham.

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POWER AND SON, ARCHITECTS and Building Surveyors. Office Wellington Street Kingston.
DR. MARION LIVINGSTONE, OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, 233 BAGOT STREET, two doors from Brock.
MOWAT & SKINNER, BARRISTERS and SOLICITORS, Ford's Block, Brock Street, Kingston.
H. M. MOWAT, LL.B. | J. S. SKINNER, B.A.
L. CLEMENTS, L.D.S., DENTIST, directly opposite the Post Office Wellington Street. Established in Kingston, 1857. Telephone No. 337.
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DR. ALICE MCGILLIVRAY, Diseases of Women and Children a specialty. Office—230 PRINCESS STREET, at Dr. Sparks' old stand. Telephone No. 346 A.
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WM. NEWLANDS, ARCHITECT and APPRAISER, corner of Brock and King Sts., over Wade's Drug Store. Entrance on King Street, next to the WHIG Office.
SMYTHE, SMITH & LYON, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, &c., 192 Ontario Street.
E. S. SMYTHE, Q. C., LL.D. | C. F. SMITH | H. V. LYON, B. A.
HOMEOPATHY, C. L. CURTIS, M.D., successor to Dr. Jarvis, Physician, Surgeon, &c. Office and Residence nearby opposite the Post Office, Wellington Street. Calls in the city or country promptly attended to.
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REMOVAL.

WM. MUNDELL BARRISTER, has removed his office to 139 Princess Street, adjoining the City Hotel.

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FORSAITH FOLDER, Folds double royal four folds.
GOLDEN RULES for an eight page paper, nearly present size of daily WHIG.
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All kinds of goods cleaned, dyed and finished. I put up and have for sale the "Jem Package Dye," warranted to be the best in the market! Try them. Agents wanted. R. MON GOMERY, Practice Dyer.

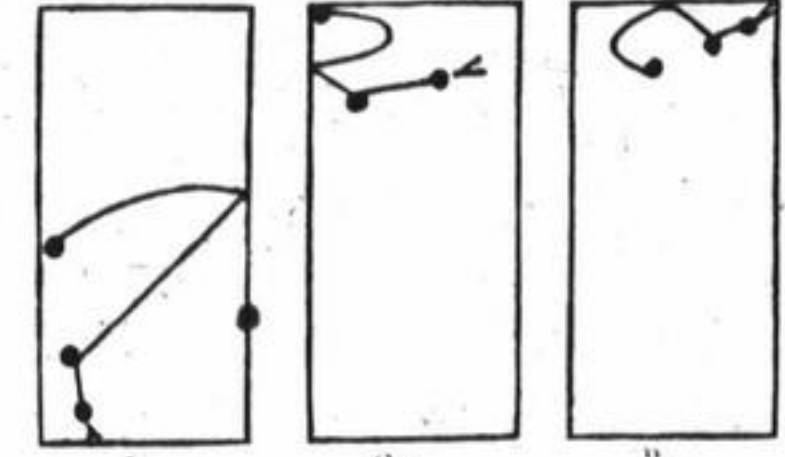
SOME FANCY SHOTS

They Were Recently Made by Professor Carter in Boston.

THE SCIENCE REQUIRES STUDY.

Why Are There Not More Good Billiard Players in America?—A Question Easily Answered—Billiards Not a Game for Careless People.

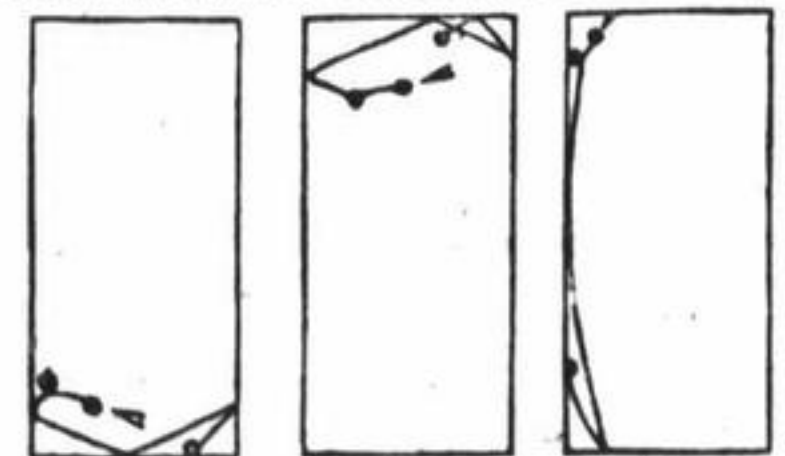
There has never been such widespread interest taken in billiards as at the present time. The gilded youth is not considered in the swim unless he plays billiards or tries to do so. A fashionable house is not considered complete unless it numbers a billiard table among its appointments. The "woods are full" of amateur players, but the good ones are few and far between. A well known professional player has said that billiards can be



taught as well as the playing of the violin or any other instrument, but it must be studied diligently and patiently. A man can never become an accomplished violinist unless he learns to handle his bow well at the start; the billiardist must first master his cue. The stroke can be acquired without any great effort, but the delicacy of touch is a natural gift and cannot be learned. Not one billiard amateur in a thousand knows the first principles of his billiards.

A gentleman in St. Louis once asked Shafter, the "wizard," how he made such phenomenal shots and runs, to be answered: "Ahem—ahem—well, you see, I know the angle."

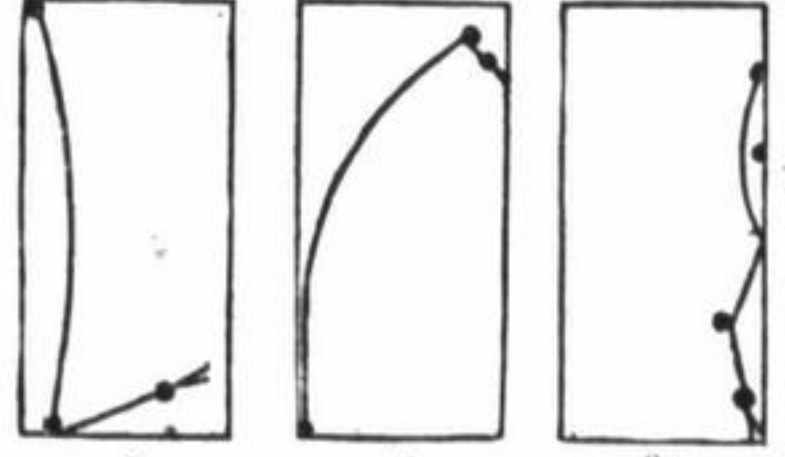
That was a very good explanation. One can learn the angles and also how to hit the ball to make it take the angle, but how to keep the balls together—that is, position playing—can only be acquired by hard practice and by paying strict attention to the playing of others. Why are there not more good players in America? is a question that is asked every day; and it is a very easy one to answer. Young America is naturally frisky, naturally exuberant and not fond of grinding in any manner. It is impossible to play a good game of billiards and keep up a running conversation with Tom, Dick and Harry.



Words fail to give an idea of the infinite variety of wonderful fancy shots that can be made on a billiard table. A few diagrams which are made use of in this article will give a fair idea of a few shots executed by Professor Carter during a recent engagement in Boston. Diagram No. 1 illustrates a cushion draw, the balls being in a direct line. Nos. 2 and 3 are more difficult shots and require a very delicate, but at the same time forcible, wrist movement in their execution. Nos. 4 and 5 are examples of fancy three cushion carroms and, as the diagrams will show, are rather complicated.

No. 6 is a close follow three cushion shot, the cue ball being not over a sixteenth of an inch from the object ball.
Diagram No. 7 shows a very pretty kiss shot; the cue ball being kissed by the object ball after the latter comes out from the corner. The outward force of the ball is partially overcome by powerful top english, making the parabola of motion and curving to the ball in the corner.

No. 8 is a close draw the length of the table, balls being nearly frozen. This shot is difficult on account of the proximity of the balls. The shot is not really a draw, being, in fact, a very powerful follow with a great amount of english.



No. 9 is a draw shot; the object is to count on the two reds, going around the white. In this shot a great amount of strength is required. All the shots shown in the diagrams are difficult and illustrate very well the seemingly impossible shots that can be made on a table, but they are by no means the most difficult ones known. It would take an immense amount of paper to give an account of all the hard shots.

BASE HITS.

Take them about half way round the world again, Anson, and leave them.—Chicago Tribune.

Anson shows the effect of his foreign trip and now runs his nine on the basis of gentleness.

Baseball cranks must be plentiful in Cuba. Over 900 people traveled 140 miles to see the last game of the season, between Havana and Matanzas. They occupied three special trains.

Hallman, a youngster signed by the Phillies, is developing into a fine second baseman. He has all the movements of the Bierbauer, the Athletics' great guardian of the second bag.

Crane has improved wonderfully, and will make a good pitcher this year.

The New York papers think the Browns made a mistake in releasing Cudworth, and say that when he became acclimated he would have made a most valuable player.

Old Joe Batten of the original St. Louis Browns is playing third base for Syracuse.

Mrs. John M. Ward (Helen Davray) thinks baseball will become as fashionable as horse racing.

Brooklyn's salary list is \$46,000.

An old Philadelphian says that the Athletics are strong home players, but not when they are abroad. He says: "In the first place they do not run the bases or take the chances they do at home, and secondly their habits are not as good while away from home as they are in Philadelphia. That team would have won the pennant last year had it played as well in other cities as at home." Last season, out of fifty-two defeats they lost thirty-two games abroad and only twenty at home.

A SCIENTIFIC WHEELER.

Minnie Daly, a Noted Chicago Thief, and Some of Her Schemes.

Nancy Sykes clung to Bill Sykes and got murdered for it. Minnie Daly has stuck to "Clabby" Burns for some years, and, because of this, she has often surveyed the azure skies or watched the falling snow through iron bars.

Minnie is a Chicago thief. So is "Clabby," her husband. Minnie married "Clabby" some years ago. He has always treated her like a dog. She has always seemed to relish it. No stunning blows, no appalling curses inflicted upon her by the gracious "Clabby" have ever had the effect of destroying her love for him. Recently he knocked her down twice with his fist on the streets of Chicago, and was about to shoot her when, curiously enough, an officer appeared and prevented him from carrying out his intention.



CLABBY BURNS.—MINNIE DALY.
The officer, probably recognizing "Clabby" as a man whom the police wanted on a charge of murder, allowed him to escape.

Giant intellect had that officer. Anyhow, Minnie is bound to get in jail again before long. She has been there a hundred times already. Many an ingenious scheme has she worked, many a time has she beautifully gulled ingenious pulpheads of supposed shrewdness. She used to be more successful than she is now. She is not so pretty as erstwhile. Slight and almost tall in figure, she was pale and yet fresh of complexion, looking remarkably girlish and innocent. She had a mass of dark brown hair, dark blue eyes, and a straight nose and pretty mouth. She was usually very neatly dressed.

Her greatest trick was the innocent school girl act.

She would walk upon some prominent street and use her practiced eye to select a man who had the appearance of wealth and respectability. Then she would enthrall him with a bewitching glance out of the corners of her eyes. The man would gasp in the deliriousness of his joy, and summon up enough courage to address the "pretty school girl." She would cast her eyes down, tug at her gloves in girlish simplicity, and with much embarrassment would confide to the saphead, in a sympathetically vibrant voice, that she was a school girl with a widowed mother, and was out for a little fun during the evening without the latter's knowledge or consent.

Then she would beg of the man to be very circumspect and careful and suggest that they step aside in a dark hall or doorway while they conversed. Some schoolmate, she would say, might chance to pass that way and recognize her if she were not careful. Then what would her mother say?

The luncheon, in a fever of happiness, would do so. She would converse with him, punctuating the conversation with gentle little caresses. The doughhead would ask her to meet him, and she would promise. Then she would lightly trip away. When she was gone the man would find that his diamond studs, his watch and chain and his "wad" had floated away on the wings of night.

Would he report his loss at the police station?

Oh, no. He had been an imbecile once, but he wasn't going to advertise himself as one.

Minnie's tendency to tears when arrested was a great feature of her performance. All the older reporters remember how she would weep and sob and assert her innocence through the bars of a police station cell. She would say in heart broken accents that if it got out among her social friends that she had been arrested it would disgrace her forever. All this was very amusing to the men who knew her real character and her many thieving exploits.

But Minnie works it charmingly and by a clever system of eye wheeling and a well simulated semblance of sadness she soft soaps the judges in the most approved fashion.

He Regretted the Mistake.

The category of capital crimes in which women have been the instigating or impelling causes, without either actually doing or suffering in themselves, would be an appalling long one, could it be, by exhaustive knowledge, compiled. An illustrative case is that of a murder perpetrated in Syracuse in December, 1883, by an Italian named Antonio Rego. At a dance, in a low resort on the outskirts of the town, he suddenly became infatuated with a disreputable young woman who was present. His very marked attentions were decidedly disapproved of by her lover, at whose order she gave a cold shoulder to Antonio. The Italian went away, stationed himself behind a tree beside the road and, with a huge jackknife in his hand, patiently waited to punch its blade among the lover's ribs when he should pass that way. About 2 o'clock in the morning he got his chance and used the knife with deadly effect, not upon the lover, as he supposed, but, as he soon discovered, upon a total stranger, a poor, miserable old "bummer" whose bad luck it was to be mistaken for another man in the dark. Antonio frankly expressed his regret for the error and was pained to learn that apologies did not seem to fully meet the emergency. He was sentenced to be hanged; got a new trial; escaped with conviction for murder in the second degree and is now serving a sentence of imprisonment for life.—Curtis.

A Horrible Case.

In June, 1876, an awful tragedy occurred near Richmond, in southern Ohio. Two young women, one a widow, were captured and tied down in the woods for several days. The girl finally escaped, and on her report the people rose en masse. They found the corpse of the other woman (Mrs. Bennett) in the woods, in a condition which set on fire the blood of all who saw it, and captured the chief offender. He was taken into the town, and then, for the first time, probably, in Ohio a whole community was unanimous for a lynching. The mildest mannered men in the place urged on the mob. The prisoner was hanged to the limb of a tree just out of town, and then the popular fury turned to search for more victims. Every hollow, thicket, barn and out of the way place was ransacked; but the tramps were wise in their generation, and the region was cleared of them as by magic. For a year thereafter not one was seen in that vicinity, and even now the whole county is noticeably free of them.—Exchange.

Sanitary Item.

Doctor—Don't you know that it is not proper for you to have a pig sty so close to your dwelling?
Farmer—Why not, doctor?
Doctor—Because it is not healthy.
Farmer—That's where you are mistaken, doctor. That pig sty has been there for years, and not one of the pigs has ever had a sick hour.—Texas Siftings.

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ARE CONSTANTLY OPENING UP THE NEW SHAPES IN HATS AND BONNETS AS THE STYLES COME OUT Ladies will find one of the largest stocks of FASHIONABLE MILLINERY in the Dominion to select from.

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SIMPLY BECAUSE WE BUY IN LARGER QUANTITIES, buy for cash, save the discount and give the purchaser the benefit. In the undertaking, as every one knows, the one who does the largest business can do it the cheapest. It requires the same number of horses, hearses, carriages, etc., to do 50 funerals for one year as it does 350. We also do our own engraving which is a great saving. Attend personally to every funeral and with the long experience which we have had can attend to funerals better and cheaper than any one in the business.

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