

### A Nice Quiet Family Game.

A veteran married man living on the East side says that cards come within an ace of ruining his domestic happiness. Contrary to the orthodox method of ruination in this particular line of vice he did not frequent gambling-rooms, clubs, or saloons to find the broad path, but stumbled into it right in his own house. He had taught his wife to play poker two or three winters ago, and frequently since then they had friendly little sessions, using buttons for chips. The other night, though, he brought home a box of the genuine, nice stacks of whites, reds, and blues.

"Now," he said, "I'll just show you how poker is played among the boys. I never could take any interest in it with them cussed buttons, but this seems natural. We'll call it a dollar limit; whites a nickel, reds a quarter, blues 50 cents, and take \$5 worth each. Now, if you break me I'll buy you that seal muff."

The game proceeded without any material change in the size of the piles for nearly an hour, when Mr. Brown had three tens pat. Mrs. B. took three cards—pair of bullets all the time—caught the third, and beat him out of \$3. This was all right, except that Brown remarked that he had never in his life seen a poor player that didn't have all the luck. Finally he lost the other \$2.

"Gimme 'nother five, and if I don't knock you out in fifteen minutes by that clock I'll never turn another card," he said.

Mrs. B. didn't answer; that is, she didn't say anything, but her look said: "That's all right." The luck seemed to go Brown's way this time, and he pulled in quite a few chips. Mrs. Brown was dealing, a third party—Brown's brother—was a looker on at this period, and, of course, it was Brown's age.

"I'll come in," said Mrs. B. "Oh, of course you will," said Brown. "Well, then, put up another dollar and you won't have so many chips." "I'll raise you a dollar, James," said his spouse.

"You will, will you? Dollar better'n you." Mrs. Brown just came in and drew two cards. Brown thought he'd keep his, and when his wife chipped without looking he promptly raised the limit. After carefully looking them over the lady thought she'd raise it another dollar. This made Brown fairly bound off the chair, but he had to call, only to have a flush beaten by a full. He quit there, and when his wife giggled said:

"I don't see anything funny about it all. Anybody could play with the cards you get. If I had them, you would have been broke two hours ago." —Buffalo Courier.

### Fun For the Boys.

About two weeks ago a nephew of Judge Van Brunt, accompanied by four friends, entered a well-known New York restaurant late at night and stirred up a quarrel with a party of which Mr. Maurice Barry more was a member. Young Mr. Van Brunt, who takes pride in being called "a blood," and who is an amateur pugilist of no mean quality, succeeded in securing what all the party were hunting for. In other words, he managed to draw Mr. Barrymore—not knowing that that gentleman for three years held the queen's cup for the middle-weight championship of England—into a controversy which ended in the satisfactory and extremely complete demolition of that branch of the Van Brunt family. None of the Van Brunt friends interfered, and Mr. Barrymore's intimates who were with him, stood around and barred out anything in the way of contact with the pugilists. When Mr. Van Brunt was completely, beautifully, and satisfactorily licked, he got up and owned it like a man, though the getting up was somewhat uncertain, and the party passed the rest of the night in applying beefsteaks to his eye, and in reciting the heartfelt and at this time appropriate legend called "For He Is a Jolly Good Fellow." A large crowd of on-lookers who had enjoyed many experiences of New York life, declared that so fair and uninterupted an encounter of the fistic kind has never before been seen upon the streets of the metropolis. The fact of non-interruption was possibly to some extent traceable to the presence of both policemen of that beat inside the course where the little set-to took place. —Boston Herald.

Mr. F. E. Hush, Adrian, N. Y., says: "My father was very lame with rheumatism. Now after using St. Jacobs Oil he is no lammer than I am. He was cured." Price Fifty cents.

### Fancy Umbrella Covers.

Every woman will say that an umbrella cover is a "horrid nuisance," if she says anything about it, and she is very likely to. Yet it is all but a necessity. None but an expert can roll an umbrella so that it looks neat without a cover, and a silk umbrella proves a very frail thing indeed unless it is kept encased. On the other hand, when

occasion arises to raise the umbrella, what to do with the cover is a very puzzling question to a lady. A man can stuff it in his pocket, but dressmakers don't allow pockets nowadays. It must be carried some way, and so necessity in this case has proved to be the mother of fashion as well as invention. When the Fifth-avenue girls put up their umbrellas they tie the covers in a pretty brown bows about the handles, and thus easily dispense with the nuisance. To carry an umbrella without a knot is all dead wrong just now. The fashion has led to the adoption of gayly-covered covers, even with plain black umbrellas. —New York Herald.

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### A Master Magician.

M. Bautier de Kolta, inventor of the now commonplace feat of "the disappearing lady," is doing surprising things in London. On a stage draped in black, with the simplest accessories, the magician presents himself in the conventional evening dress, with ample-coat and fullness of shirt sleeve. These are mere concessions to the ordinary entourage of the professor of legerdemain. In producing on a plate of glass supported between two chairs a spirit hand, which taps the points on dice before the maestro himself knows the number, the magician relies possibly on some of the subtle arrangements which belong to the reign of Psyche. The production of a bushel of roses from a paper simply coiled to hold a pound of sugar is effected by monsieur with his shirt sleeves doubled up, departure from regular usage which, with native politeness, is not carried out by a Frenchman without a special request for permission. A bird in a cage flutters in a lively way, and, "heigh presto," bird and cage are gone into the air. The ample coat is doffed and passed round. Spectators rummage the pockets. The coat is returned, and, before it is again put on, the bird and cage are with electrical sharpness reproduced. Weird music from the automatic orchestra gives the signal for instantaneous appearance of a spectre in the center of the stage. Disenthroned the ghostly presence becomes a beautiful woman clad in Grecian costume. A newspaper is placed on the carpeted stage, a chair placed on the newspaper; the lady seats herself on the chair. She is covered with a magic mantle, and in an instant mantle and lady have vanished, leaving the chair and newspaper intact.

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### The Sherman-Logan Dispute.

It is said by those acquainted with the facts that, had it not been for General Sherman's own action, no documents unfavorably affecting him would appear in the forthcoming volume from General Logan's pen, entitled "The Volunteer Soldier of America." Logan, although believing himself most unjustly treated by Sherman, had steadily refused to give publicity to any personal letters which might place Sherman in an embarrassing position; but after Logan's death, Sherman appeared in print with much effusiveness, and caused to be published certain private correspondence between the two, whereby a political secret, sacredly guarded by Logan since the days of Lincoln, was made public in precisely the same garbled form of which Sherman makes mention in a recent card to the New York Herald. The letters in which the martyred Lincoln was arraigned, were, it is alleged, furnished the New York Tribune as published on the 28th of December, 1886, with Sherman's knowledge and assent.

The forthcoming volume from the pen of Logan, entitled the "Volunteer Soldier of America," will contain not only letters of General Sherman relating to the flagrant act of in justice perpe-

trated upon Logan after the death of McPherson, but also a letter from General Joe Hooker showing the part he, as a West Point officer, enacted under disappointed ambition; and also containing his estimate of the military character of Logan. The memoir of which accompanies the volume will make public for the first time an incident demonstrating the incompetency of General Halleck, and fixing upon him the failure to capture the whole rebel force at Corinth. The volume makes no attack upon West Point officers simply because of their graduation from a military school. The very highest tributes are paid to Grant, Sherman Hancock and other West Pointers, including a recognition of the merits of General Sherman. In fact, all meritorious West Pointers receive a meed of praise; those only that proved their unworthiness during the crisis of the late rebellion are severely handled by the volunteer officer—the author of the book.

The letters and documents giving an inside history of events at Atlanta have never been published before, and their publication in the coming volume has been assented to only because of sufficient warrant therefor arising after Logan's death. The book is a masterly study and exposition of our present military system, showing its defects and pointing out the remedy for its evils. It is a book of much research, combining instruction with amusement, and will become a standard contribution to the literature of our country.

James Speed, who was Lincoln's Attorney-General, is 80 years of age, but he still practices law in Louisville, Ky.

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Girton is a great school for girls in England. The amusements there take the form of "rages," just as they do outside. One girl student tells the following: One winter we all suffered from a mania for blowing soapbubbles, and how to procure the indispensable long clay pipes without giving rise to scandal became the problem of the day. One student used to be the observed of all observers as in the half-hour after dinner when "the tables were drawn, it was idleness all," she would wait with skilful breath a large bubble from the foot of the main staircase to the first floor and back again in safety. Most people's bubbles collapsed ignominiously at the third or fourth stair. A doll show was the next pastime; after a week or two of preparation a number of daintily dressed wax beauties and a few Dutch maids-of-all-work were duly exhibited, and then sent off for the children's ward of a large hospital.

The London Post says the English Government has declined to take part officially in the French Exhibition, but will give every possible facility to British exhibitors.

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