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MRS. GALLUP'S TRIBULATIONS.

It was 8 o'clock in the evening. Mr. Gallup sat by the sitting-room table, looking over a Farmers' Almanac which the drug store man had given him as he came up to supper, and Mrs. Gallup was ripping apart the skirt of an old brown dress which she had planned to dye a jet black and make over as good as new. For the last ten minutes she had been humming as she worked, but all of a sudden she censed to hum, dropped her work and exclaimed:

the wind breezed by his factories with the speckled pullet of ours trying to convert the second means that speckled pullet of ours trying to convert the second means the second means that the second means that was daylight—same as if she was a roost or! There she goes ngain!"

Mr. Gallup let the almanae down on his knee and listened, but refused to commit



A DRESSING CASE.

comething to whe away the tears which would presently flow. "It was the pullet. Sammel!" she presently continued, "and you needn't try to argue me out of it. She's been tryin' to crow for the last week, and only this afternoon I throwed a potato at her from the back door. She has finally sugcessed, the has not only crowed, left crowed after dark, and, or course, you know what that freshar? Samuel, one or t'other of us will bre in the graveyard afore the week is out!"

Mr. Gallup did not start up. On the four-eyed potatoes in a centar the area of Pompell. Mrs. Gallup's tears were at hand, and fortunately there was a piece of dress lining within reach to use as a hand-kerelulef. She made vigorous use of it, and then, in a voice broken with emotion,

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"It will probably be me, Samuel! Mrz. Taylor might have lived twenty years longer if she hadn't heard a hen tryin' to crow at night. Poor old Mrs. Leitam yas all over her rheumatism and the dector had got through comin' when a hen crowed at night and she was dead before sundown next day. My own sister, who was one of the wellest wimin in Madison county, and never had a pain or ache, woke up at midnight and heard a hon crow, and next day she fell in the well and was

county, and never had a pain or ache, woke up at midnight and heard a hon crow, and mext day she fell in the well and was drowned. Sanuel, we might as well talk things over and git ready! If I had dropped the dish-cloth four times hand-runnin' it wouldn't be any was than this!?

Mr. Gallup moved his right foot over anginst a leg of the table and rubbed in a gentle way to get up a friction and case an itching spot on the instep, but he seemed to be entirely oblivious of Mrs. Gallup's presence in the room. The place of cambrie sild over her nose and ayes and was only dampened in spots by the tears, but Mrs. Gallup's thoughts were care.

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SOME ODD BETTING.

THE BICYCLE FACE Its Horrible Details Carefully Anal and Explained,

VARIOUS KINDS OF B'CYCLE FACES.

Use It in His Business. undersand that you give me the

"'De I undersame that you be like?"
"Yes."
"Thank you."
With a sweet smile the lone fisherman went his way. He had been wondering where he was going to get a real good lie, and the gift was certainly opportune.

Sore on Old Bill.

She held if hand a big washboard
And stood beside a tub,
And said, "Confound old Shakespeare
For saying, 'Here's the rub,' "

Eyading Criticism,
Prisoner—Don't send me to prison,



THE ELECTRIC FAN GAME.

ning thousands with other people's money they risk their own, but on a much smaller scale. They don't go against the stock market, for long experience has taught them that there is a certain percentage against the player. They gamble among themselves for smaller stakes, where every man has anjequal chance of winning and losing. Common, ordinary games do not do for the broker in his idle moments. There must be a novelty to get them interested, and to satisfy this craving some mighty ingenious games have been devised. There are a few old standbys, like matching pennies for \$5 notes, which have stood the test of time, but the newest game is always the most popular.

A certain Wall Street light went to Washington not long ago, and there discovered a game which has since been introduced on the Street with great success. There is plenty of excitement in playing it, and it is absolutely honest. The electric fan is the means by which the game is played. Some of the fans have only four players.

A number ifs pasted upon each blade, and then the players chip in a dollar each. A lever at the back of the fan sare the to blades whirling around at lightning speed, and then the current is shut off. The fan whirts slower and slower until it gradually comes to a stop. The winning blade is the one that stops nearest to the wire at the bottom of the fan, and the holder of the duplicate number to that on the blade scoops in the pot.

who goes forth on two wheels acquires the expression to which the new term is applied. This expression may be divided

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The usual stake is a dollar on each blade, but the game can be played without limit. Some highflyers play it as high as \$20 a blade, with \$120 in each pot. The amount that can be lost or won in half an hour is so big that checks have to be given to liquidate debts. The ordinary pocket "roll" of the Wall Street man is not big enough for the purpose. One lucky chap won \$1,800 in an afternoon's play at the game, but this was an unusu-Scientists took hold of the matter, and advanced theories about it. One learned man said that the bleycle face was the result of a consient strain to preserve equilibrium. Up popped another scientist, who stated that the preserving of equilibrium was purely an instinct, involving no strain, and that if the first man knew a bleycle from a buck saw he'd realize it. Therespon the first scientist said that the second had a bleycle brain, and hundreds took sides in the discussion. A prominent bleycle scademy instructor here is positive that he has solved the secret. The three component parts of the expression he is not big shough for the purpose.

Incky chap won \$1,800 in an afternoon's play at the game, but this was an unusually large sum. Five men played the 'an one whole afternoon, and none of them quit more ti an \$10 abead or to the lad. Each took a number and stuck to it all through the play. The sixth blade was left blank, and whenever it won a 11 kpot was made, the stakes being doubted. The advantage of this game is that there is no kitty to be fed, no room rent to be paid, and the players are absolutely certain of an honest deal.

Isidor Wormser and his diamonds offer a fruitful field for the men who like to gamble. Mr. Wormser has a collection of diamonds second to none in the Streat. bicycle academy instructor here is positive that he has solved the secret. The three component parts of the expression he ascribes to the following causes:

The phenomenon of the wild eyes is acquired while learning the art. It is caused by a painful uncertainty whether to look for the arrival of the floor from in front, behind or one side, and, once fixed upon the countenance, can never be removed.

The strained lines about the mouth are due to anxiety lest the tire should explode. Variations in these lines a traceable to the general use of the features is indicative of extreme attention directed to a spot about two yards ahead of the front wheel. This attention arises from a suspicion that there is probably a stone, bit of glass, upturned tack, barrel hoop or other dangerous as jele lying in alt there. It is temporarily lost when the obstacle is struck and the blevolist's acc makes furrows in the ground, but appears with in creased intensity after every such experience.



COUNTING THE DIAMONDS.

Eyading Criticism,
Prisoner—Don't send me to prison,
junge."
Judge—'Why not; you confessed your
guilt?"
Prisoner—'I know, but I have a brother
in the asylum and a son in the reform
school, and if you send me to the pen the
public will at once raise the cry of nepotism on the family."

A Question of Age,
''You wheelmen will have to pay a city
tax on your bloycles now, "said one Pittsburger to another.
'Indeed?"
'Yes, the new ordinance says that sai
owners of bicycles and tricycles over the
age of fourteen years, using the public
highways shall pay fifty cents for each
machine.
''That doesn't include me.''
''What's the reason it doesn't, I'alike to
know?''
''My bloycle isn't fourteen years old. I
only bought it last spring.''
Teacher—Can you swim? Boy—Yes,
sir. Teacher—Can you learn? Boy
In the water, siz.

Vanity in Female Prisoners.



RACE OF THE JUMPING BEANS.

many of the brokers have taken to riding the wheel, and now they buy their wheels on the gambling plan. This scheme is not confined to Wall Street alone, but it has attained the height of its popularity there. This is the way they do Fr.—

A cloth bag is filled with slips of paper numbered from 1 to 160 A man thrests in his hand and pulls out a number. If the number is 1, he pays I cent into the fund. If he be unfortunate and pulls out the 160 numbers, he chips in \$1.50. When all the numbers have been pulled out the bag is again filled with slips numbered in the same way. A number is then drawn out, and the one who holds the duplicate wins the total, which is big enough to buy a first-class wheel. The chance of winning is rather remote, being 1 in 160, but there is the additional chance of winning a fat sum at the cost of a cent or two. RACE OF THE JUMPING BEANS.

The Ferris Wheel Again. The Ferris Wheel Again.
Unless some unforescen difficulties upset present calculations the deep rumble of the great Ferris wheel, which helped make up the conglomeration of noise along the Midway during the World's Fair days, will soon be heard again in the neighborhood of Wrightwood Avenue and North Clark street, where the wheel is being moved for a five-years' sojourn among Nroth-Siders. The exact location of the ponderous machinery is the large vacant lot aimost opposite the limits station of the North Clark-street cable line, and the immediate vicinity now presents alout the same appearance that the Ferris wheel site on the Midway did two years ago. Great sections of the steel construction liter the lot where the wheel will stand, and already the massive supports are pushing the tot where the wheel will stand, and already the massive supports are pushing their way skywards, encircled and supported by perplexing m. sses of false works as scaffoldings. Nothing is yet to be seen of the wheel itself, but the contractors expect it will be in place and ready to revolve on August 15th, the time now set for the opening.

The work of transplanting to wheel to the North-Side Tegan early in April, when the soil was broken for the foundations. Great difficulty was experienced in finding sufficiently stable ground, but after going down 29 feet through sand, water, quicksand, and clay a frm base was reached and the concrete foundations for the iron-work laid.

Next the heavy work, such as putting into place the machinery and creeting the

up the supports and the wheel itself which will be a comparatively easy task. The false work on one side is already up 114 foct, and it is expected that this part of the work will be finished by the end of the week. One hundred men are employed steadily, and as many more are engaged in moving the great wheel across the city.

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The removal of the Ferris wheel from its storage place near its old location to the North Side, in itself, is a remarkable undertaking when it is remembered that the machinery weighs, 2,000 tons or 5,000,000 pounds, that the distance which it is being carried exceeds 13 miles, and that, with two exceptions, the sections have been moved by horses and trucks, 30 teams having been kept in use almost constantly. The exceptions are the shaft and the engines, which were carried across the city by railroad on Fennsylvania Contral armor-plate cars made expressly for carrying such kinds of freight. Temporary tracks have been laid from the railroad intersection along Wrightwood Avenue, and the great shaft is now being slowly drawn by horses to its destination. The wheel originally cost about \$400,000, although it could be built again for some thing less than that sum. The expense of moving it and setting it up again in its new location will be not far from \$30,000.

Quite Impossible.

"In my business, lady, it is impossible to get a day's work"

"You don't say! What is your busi "I'm a night watchman."

Opportunity, sooner or later, comes all who work and wish. That Knocked the Poetry.

He was kneeling at her feet and saying:
"My proclous sweet, life lingers to me as a petunia streaked with the glorious gold en fretting of a soul which knoweth no layer specification." love, so—''
"Oh, Jim,'' she said, "how strong you smell of bnions!"

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Tommy's Question.

"Mamma, what did Tommy Jones' papa mean when he said I was a chip of the old blook?"

"He meant you were like your papa."

"And when Tommy's mamma said I was a piece of Impudence did she mean I was like you?"

Popular Beliefs. The conversation turned upon the fatal number, Friday, salt spilling and other superstitions.

"It is not will to make too much fun of such matters," gravely remarked Brichanteau. "For insta ee, I had an old unois who, at the age of 7°, committed the imprudence of making one of a dinner part, of thirteen.

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"And he died the next day?" Le Bibl "No; but exactly thirteen years after

I was cured is even more interesting.

One day I saw a neighbor whom I knew had rheumatism very bad, running down the road. I called him and asked what had cured his rheumatism.

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know that Pink Pills is a wonderful medicine. And it is not only in my own case," continued Mr. Nixon, "that I have reason to be grateful for what the medicine has done. My son, Fred, about twelve years of age, was taken with an attack of cold. Inflam-mation of the lungs set in and as he Several nights ago a well-known physician bought a package of peanuts from a Main street peddler, and while the man was measuring out his purchase the doctor drew a cigar from his pocket and proceeded to light it.

The peddler looked at him with a sorrowful expression on his face. "They don't smoke in heaven," he said.

"No," answered the doctor, "neither dothey sell peanuts." was recovering from this, other com-plications followed which developed into St. Vitus dance, which got so bad

HIS VIEW OF THE THING.

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