

and 108 steerage passengers; for Vancouver's Island, 1 ship, with 5 cabin and 12 steerage passengers; for Africa, 10 ships, with 243 cabin passengers; for the Cape of Good Hope, 1 ship, with 21 passengers in the cabin; for the East Indies, 9 ships, with 44 passengers in the cabin and 9 in the steerage; for China, 4 ships, with 14 cabin-passengers.

GAMING.—We have been told, and the statement is curious, if true, that the gambler first acquired his art in a convict ship, where her Majesty's jailors practised it on him occasionally whenever he became very outrageous. Finding how easily he became subdued by this method, and how little it incurred if coolly applied, the convict noted the trick, with an eye to business, when he should be a ticket-of-leave man. Perhaps it is because the lessons they regular gamblers work with great care. They practise upon each other frequently before they venture into the streets—not only to acquire the art of gaming in every possible position and attitude, but that they may bug their victim's throat without endangering his life or seriously injuring him. They consort in companies of three—a 'front stall,' and a 'nasty man.' These designations are perfectly significant of the part each man is expected to play. The 'nasty man' is, of course, the actual operator; and, accordingly, he is the leader in all enterprises, and takes a large share of the plunder. A regular gang does not often make speculative ventures. They call that 'throwing a chance away,' meaning that they run extraordinary risks. Only when the rogues are 'hard up,' or made audacious by drink, or encouraged beyond their cooler judgment by such a run of success as they have achieved in London lately; do they 'throw a chance away.' The favorite method is to select a promising victim, mark his winnings and outgoings, and await a fair opportunity of time and place. By many unsuspected means, as well as those which are open to everybody, they get to know that such and such a man carries a good 'stake' about with him, in money, watch, jewellery, &c., and that he is generally to be found walking in a certain direction in certain seasons. He is marked. Time and place are fixed for the deed; but opportunity is never forced. If success appears doubtful on the occasion, they wait till another comes round, and will dog one man for nights and even weeks together. At last fortune favors the unjust, and the thing is done. The 'front stall' walks a few yards in advance of the prey; it is his duty to look out for dangers ahead. The 'back stall' come on at a still further distance behind, or sometimes in the carriage-way—aloof, but at the victim's side. Immediately in his rear walks the 'nasty man,' approaching nearer and nearer, with steps which keep time with those of him who follows. The first stall lifts his hat from his head in token that it is all clear before him; the second stall makes a sign to the contrary, and then the third ruffian, coming swiftly up, flings his right arm round the victim, striking him smartly on the forehead. Instantly he throws his head back, and in that movement loses every chance of escape. His throat is fully offered to his assailant, who instantly embraces it with his left arm, the bone just above the wrist being pressed against 'the apple' of the throat. At the same moment the gambler dropping his right hand, seizes the other's left wrist, and thus supplied with a powerful lever, draws him back upon his breast, and there holds him. The 'nasty man's' part is done. His burden is helpless from the first moment, and speedily becomes insensible; all he has now to do is to be a little merciful. An experienced gambler knows immediately when his prey is insensible (or so he boasts), and then he relaxes his embrace somewhat; but if symptoms of recovery should follow too rapidly, the hug is tightened forthwith. Meanwhile the stalls are busy. Their first care after the victim is seized and safely held, is to take off his hat and their comrade's too; hats awkwardly kick about in the scuffle, and it is obviously not well for the gambler to have anything that is his on the field of strife. This operation is assigned to the 'front stall,' and is simple enough; but he has sometimes to perform another and a far more onerous one. Should the 'nasty man' have a 'tumble' or, in language a little plainer, should he find a difficulty in 'screwing up' his subject, it is the duty of the 'front stall' to assist him by a heavy blow, generally delivered just under the waist. The screwing up is easy after that, and then the second stall proceeds to rifle the victim's pockets. This done the gambler allows his insensible burden to drop to the ground, carefully avoiding a fall, lest that should arouse him. I once allowed a thief, whom I visited in his cell, to garrote me. We had a clear understanding that I was not to be made insensible; but he explained that it was necessary that he should screw me hard, if I wished to experience the sensation of the garrotted, and to know how speedily the trick could be done. I submitted to this view, and in marvellously short period of time found that I had gone through almost all that the 'nasty man' inflicts in an ordinary way. The operation was exactly what I have above described; it occupied a few seconds only; and yet, had I been held a few seconds longer, I must have become insensible. As it was wholly helpless, and my throat was not easy again for several weeks afterwards.—The Science of Garroting and House-breaking in the Cornhill Magazine.

The Lancashire Relief Committee met at the Onnell Gallery-rooms, when additional subscriptions, amounting to 300l. were announced. Mr. Ilbury, traffic manager of the Great Southern and Western Railway Company, sent 96l. from the officers and servants engaged in the company's traffic department and at the Dublin termini. A letter was read from the Rev. Mr. Meaney, a priest at Blackburn, who said:—"From a twelve-month's experience as a member of every committee, and, with one or two exceptions, every sub-committee, I feel great pleasure in being able to say that in Blackburn the Catholics have received a fair and impartial share of public relief. How, then, may I ask, can any Catholic journalist, either in Lancashire or Ireland, lend his influence to stop the charity of those who think proper to use their right of giving their money for the support of a people who are even now suffering most severely without any fault of theirs.—Times Cor.

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A CARD.

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Montreal, Jan. 16, 1863.

PUBLIC NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN that during the NEXT SESSION of the PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE, Application will be made by the SAINT PATRICK'S SOCIETY of MONTREAL for AN ACT OF INCORPORATION.

P. O'MEARA, Recording Secretary, of St. Patrick's Society. Montreal, Oct. 10, 1862.

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