

MY COLUMN

(By the CUB-EDITOR)

HOW GIRLS PLAY BRIDGE.

I have already written two articles on Bridge with more or less success. I am now venturing on a third, and may say that all these articles (those that may follow if I am not tired or lazy, Editor) are guided by personal observation.

Few things are more amusing than a girl's Bridge party. The one thing that is really missing is Bridge and in fact, when a girl is invited to come and play Bridge she knows that she is going to a conversation. Four girls sit round a table. Cards are dealt in the same old manner. "Have you heard about Jack Jones' latest crush?"

The dealer looks at her hand "one heart," she says, "who is it this time?" Next in hand says two diamonds and "You'll never guess who she's married to?"

"Two hearts," she says, "do tell us who she is." "Do tell us," says the girl who has with her the partner, and dummy's companion, managed to put her opponent down three. "You should not have led that trump. And, 'this gushy' have you heard that Dolly Dimas is engaged?"

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A BIT OF WIT. Information Wanted.—Miss (to new maid)—"Above all things Jane, you must be reticent." Jane—"Yes, mum—but what is there to be reticent about?"—The Bystander.

Undesired.—Jimmy (tearfully) "Father, the d-donkey kicked me!" Father—"Have you been annoying it?" Jimmy—"No, I was only t-trying to re-carve my name on it!"—The Passing Show, London.

Surprising Intelligence.—Those keen Eastern business men learn something every day. A candy store operator who has been making a 300 per cent. profit says he can cut prices in half and still make a profit.—Seattle Times.

Scientific Proof.—One day a teacher was having a first-grade class in physiology. She asked them if they knew that there was a burning fire in the body all of the time. One little girl spoke up and said: "Yes, my; when it is a cold day, I can see the smoke."—The Epworth Herald.

Purely Inspirational.—The archbishop had preached a fine sermon on the beauties of married life. Two old Irish women coming out of church were heard commenting upon his address. "Tis a fine sermon his reverence would be after givin' us," said Bridget. "It is indeed," replied Maggie, "and I wish I knew a little about the matter as he does."—Tit-Bits (London).

Pot and Kettle.—"You have such strange names for your towns," an Englishman remarked to one of his new American friends. "Weehawken, Hoboken, Poughkeepsie, and ever so many others."

"I suppose they do sound queer to English ears," said the American, thoughtfully. "Do you live in London all the time?"

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The Bristol Reform Bill Riots.

Of the many disgraceful riots throughout England attendant upon the rejection of the first Reform Bill by the House of Lords, the outbreak at Bristol was the most destructive. The pretext was supplied by the arrival, in the course of the duties, of Sir Charles Wetherell, the Recorder, who was prominent as an Anti-Reformer; but was due wholly to the incapacity of the magistracy and to the inexplicable inaction of the officer in command of the troops, Colonel Brereton, that the explosion was so formidable. From Saturday, October 29, 1831, when the trouble began, until the morning of Tuesday, November 1, when troops from all quarters poured into the city and the neighbourhood, the mob worked its will, practically unchecked, and pillage, violence, and arson were suffered to rage. Most of Queen's Square, then the best residential part of Bristol, was burned down, only two houses on the west side escaping. The Custom house, the colleges, on the bridge leading to the quay, and the prisons were destroyed wholly or in part. The Bishop's Palace, on College Green, was gutted, although fortunately the Cathedral was no more than scorched in places. Yet a little show of salutary force at the outset would have averted the calamity, since it was impunity alone that emboldened the mob to wreak havoc. Certain it is that, as soon as force was employed with firmness, the riots collapsed, although not before some hundreds of them through their own excesses. Unquestionably the weak conduct and irresolution of Colonel Brereton were largely responsible; and he forestalled the verdict of a court-martial to that effect by committing suicide.

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Physical Development. And its Bearing on Health and Strength.

THE PASSIONS, SYMPATHY. Nature of Sympathy.—In man, the sight of suffering or danger to others is a direct exciter of interest; James believes, as an immediate stimulus, if no complication hinders, to acts of relief. Some forms of sympathy, that of mother and child for example, are instinctive and not due to the mother thinking of the board and lodging and other support to be reaped in old age. Danger to the child blindly and instinctively stimulates the mother to action of alarm or defence. Menace of harm to the adult beloved or friend excites us in a corresponding way, often against all dictates of prudence.

SOCIABILITY. The Social Desire.—Man is excited by the absence of his kind. To be alone is one of the greatest evils for him. Solitary confinement is by many regarded as a mode of torture too cruel and unnatural for civilized countries to adopt. To one pent up on a desert island the sight of a human footprint or a human form in the distance would be the most tumultuously exciting of experiences, in the opinion of James. In diseased states of the

THE PASSION FOR HUNTING AND FIGHTING. Hunting.—This passion is very general in boys who are brought up naturally, especially in the country. Everyone knows what pleasure a boy takes in the sight of a butterfly, fish, crab or other animal, or of a bird's nest. He has a strong passion for pulling apart, breaking, opening and destroying all complex objects.

FIGHTING. Rochefoucauld says that an apostle of peace will feel a certain vicious thrill run through him and enjoy a vicious brutality as he turns to the column in his newspaper at the top of which "Shocking Atrocity" stands printed in large capitals.

Consider the enormous annual sale of revolvers to persons, not one in a thousand of whom has any serious intention of using them, but of whom each one has his carnivorous self-consciousness tickled by the notion, as he clutches the handle of his weapon, that he will be rather a dangerous customer to meet. See the ignoble crew that escorts every great pugilist! The first blow at a prize-fight is apt to make a refined spectator sick, but the blood is soon up in favor of one party and it will then seem as if the other fellow could not be banged and bonned and managed enough—the refined spectator would like to reinforce the blows himself.

THE PASSION FOR PLAY. A boy cannot help running after another boy who runs provokingly near him. The sexes differ somewhat in their play. As Schmeidler says: "The little boy imitates soldiers, models clay into an oven, builds houses, makes a wagon out of chairs, rides on horse-back upon a stick, drives nails with

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a hammer, harnesses his brethren and comrades together and plays the stage-driver, or lets himself be captured as a wild horse by someone else.

Girl Play.—The girl, on the contrary, plays with her doll, washes and dresses it, clasps and kisses it, put it to bed and tucks it in, sings it a cradle-song, or talks to it as if it were a living being.

Adult Play.—The passion for play is also shown in the love for festivities, ceremonies, ordeals and so forth. The lowest savages have their dances. The various religions have their solemn rites and exercises. The government officials and the military bodies exhibit their grandeur by processions and ceremonies. We have our operas, plays, parties, dances, sports, and masquerades.

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