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THE CHATHAM

The Gambling Instinct. So far as we know, the gambling instinct is as old as humanity; it is certainly as old as history. There were bookmakers of a sort in Nineveh and Babylon, and Homer in his "Iliad" distinctly alludes to betting on sports. Tacitus tells us that both the ancient Germans and our own ancestors, the Britons, when they had lost everything else, would stake their own liberty and that of their wives and children on the hazard of the game.

The laws of ancient Rome strictly forbade all betting and gambling, yet Anthony and Cleopatra made bets on their luck in fishing, and Horace complains more than once of the effeminacy of the gilded youth of Rome because they forsook manly sports and warlike exercises for the attraction of the gaming tables. As is too much the. case with ourselves in the present day, the youth of Rome left off playing games to watch them played and to bet on them. The most flagrant example of this was to be found in connection with the gladiatorial games in the arena. Roman nobles and plutocrats kept their fighting champions, just as our own keep their race horses. It was Hall, Fifth St., at 7.30 no uncommon thing for fortunes and Visiting brethren even estates to be gambled away on the issue of a single combat.

Paying a Debt In Japan. A Japanese provincial journal bas the following story of a debt: A peasant had borrowed the sum of 15 yen (\$7.50) on the security of a small house owned by him. The term for the repayment of the loan having come and gone, and the usurer seeing no immediate probability of getting his money back, the creditor was dunned to the verge of distraction. He alleged that he was unable properly to feed his family owing to the hard times and that it would not be until summer that his scanty acres would yield enough to pay the loan and interest. Nothing would satisfy the creditor but that the peasant should give up the house. "The house is mine," declared the usurer, "and if you do not turn out I am at liberty to burn it over your heads." This drove the peasant to desperation. Next day he appeared before the door of his oppressor with a cart containing seven large bags of ashes. He had taken the liberty, he said, to burn the house down himself, as it appeared immaterial to his creditor whether it was burned or not; here were the ashes; he hoped the usurer would be satisfied.

The Chinese Quarter. A student of the Chinese in New York city notes the fact that when a Chinese sues an American he must perforce take the case into the regular civil courts, but that when one Chinese sues another the general public hears nothing of the litigation. It is settled by Chinatown's own mayor, who, although he has no legal means of enforcing his judgments, is so backed up by Chinese public sentiment that any man who fails to abide by his decision is ostracized. This seems an odd situation in an American city, but it is, after all, but an application of the doctrine of "extraterritoriality" by which Americans or other foreigners in China may settle their disputes before their own consular courts.-Youth's Companion.

A Missing Point. A good instance of the importance of punctuation was afforded in the case of a contemporary, according to the THE BALANCE OF MEALTH

Is often very much against the wife. Her strength is undermined, she loses flesh and her energy and courage slowly leak away from her

the comradeship of husband and wife is broken up. At first he takes his solitary pleasures reluctantly, but later he hardly seems to remember the old days over which his wife in her weakness mourns daily. Women who find their health failing,

and womanly ailments fastening on them, should promptly begin the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It corrects irregularity, dries the drains which weaken women, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong, sick women well. Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

"I had been a great sufferer from female weakness for about two years," writes Mrs. Emma
Richardson, of Gose, Wayne Co., Ky. "Could
not do my work part of the time. I took four
bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and
felt as well as I ever did. I have also used Dr.
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for ulceration of the throat with good results and half
of one bottle cured my throat when I could
scarcely swallow." scarcely swallow."

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London Chronicle, which once an-Brisbane. This was promptly contrathe cable received was: "Bishop of feet long." Reading this as two items piece of information most suited to his columns, and the cable announced, "The bishop of Brisbane has been

An Indian Superstition. Among the superstitions of the Seneca Indians was a most beautiful one. When a young maiden died, they imprisoned a young bird until it first began to try its powers of song, and then, loading it with caresses and messages, they loosed its bonds over her grave in the belief that it would not fold its close its eve until it had flown to the spirit land and delivered its precious burden of affection to the

Not Broke. Harduppe-1 say, old fellow, lend me a hundred, will you? Riggs-A hundred what?

loved and lost one.

Harduppe-A hundred dollars. I-Riggs-Oh, stop your joking. Harduppe (earnestly)-Joking? I was never more serious in my life. I'm

Riggs-My dear man, you're not broke. You're cracked!

prompts the hearer to do the most

thinking for himself.

out of The

BY LANGDON M'CORMICK



Picture Appeals Every Human Heart

RUG FACTORY. atone for the past. It is a new drama ing with the congregation wending that has all the elements to appeal their way to evening service.

Langdon McCormick in his latest with dramatic action, it is underlaid play, "Out of the Fold," which will be with a vein of comedy that serves to presented at the Grand Opera House bring out the power of the moral of in this city on Saturday, Dec. 6th, has handled one of the great social problems of the day with great success from the view point of a dramatist. He has taken as the basis of his work the oft repeated story of the woman, who having gone astray in her early winter scene, is the village street in life, finds her errors and seeks to front of the church on Sunday even-

Guy H. Miller, in Dairy and Produce Review, makes the statement that the Jersey cow Gold Drops Maud, dropped May 26, 1895, has produced during the

HAMMANIA TAREAMINA MINA MANA MANAKANAN MANAKANAN

year ending Aug. 31, 1899, 7,266% pounds of milk, or 504.92 pounds of butter; during the year ending Aug. 31, 1900, 7,100% pounds of milk, or 502.83 pounds of butter; during year ending Aug. 31, 1901, 7,831% pounds of milk, or 521.14 pounds of butter, and during the year ending Aug. 31, 1902, 7,435% pounds of milk, or 506.89 pounds of butter, an average for four years of 7,399 pounds of milk and 508.92 pounds of butter. The butter yield has been calculated for this statement by adding 16 2-3 per cent to the butter fat as shown by the Babcock test as taken twice a month, which is not unfair, though we would not like to allow quite as much overrun as that, for we think 15 per cent overrun is enough to make a butter with full amount of butter fat. But she made a churn test of 16 pounds 61/2 ounces per week as a three-year-old. She has gone dry from five to seven weeks each year, and has dropped a vigorous, healthy calf each year during the test. She also took the sweepstakes record as a

October. It will be noticed that her best record was made when passing from a five-year-old to six-year-old, and we think that is usually the most productive time for the Jersey. Some other breeds, if not forced, do not reach their best until about eight years old, and even then the best is not large. Certainly, if not the best cow west of the nounced the death of the bishop of Rocky mountains, she is a good one. As her weight is about 900 pounds, it will dicted. The explanation followed that be seen that her production of butter fat was about half her own weight Brisbane found dead sea serpent fifty each year. As it costs but little more to make a pound of butter fat than a of news, the news editor chose the pound of beef, how would fattening even baby beef compare with butter making from such a cow? Or, reckoning butter at 20 cents a pound, she would give an income of over \$100 a year, while the cost of her food should not exceed \$35.

English Dairy Shorthorns. In this country we have almost lost sight of the fact that Shorthorns were once valued as dairy cattle and had a high reputation as performers at the milk pail. To be sure a great many dairymen like to have an infusion of



AN ENGLISH DAIRY SHORTHORN Shorthorn blood in their herds, but the do not hear of pure bred dairy Short-

In England the Shorthorn has a dis-The best sermon is that which tinctively strong place for dairy purposes, and pure bred Shorthorn dafry cows are not uncommon. A friend of Dairy and Creamery, who has just returned from a trip to England, tells of 500 Shorthorn cows that he saw in one herd, the milk being sold in the Loudon market.

The Kansas Cow. The Kansas cow is given high praise in a recent number of the Kansas Farmer, which puts her productiveness before the public in a new way. It

"The Kansas cow is good for three square meals a day for the next eighteen months even if it doesn't rain another drop. Forage, roughness, hay and all kinds of fodder are plentiful and will be for some time, and no matter what becomes of the wheat and corn crop the old cow will be giving down her milk just as though nothing had

"The thing most needed in Kansas is a closer organization of the dairy farmers. Every other industry in the state has a close organization, but the farmers are as yet in the infancy of their work in that direction.

"Kansas is averaging 6,000 gallons of milk per minute for every day in the year, enough to make a river 50 feet wide and 2 feet deep, flowing at the rate of a foot per second. This milk makes about 50,000,000 pounds of butter, worth \$12,000,000. Within the next ten years this will be doubled, perhaps trebled. Kansas is capable of producing 300,000,000 pounds of butter a year."

Cultures For Ripening Cream. The Ontario Agricultural college has been testing the use of cultures in ripening cream, testing 5 per cent, 10, 15, 20 and 25 per cent of the culture. It found that the 5 per cent culture ripened it in fifteen hours and the 25 per cent in five hours, but the highest score for flavor was obtained by the smaller per cent and larger time of ripening at a lower temperature. A culture made at the college of pasteurized skimmilk gave as good results as one made of equal parts of whole milk,

skimmilk and buttermilk. Bad Flavors. Bacteria that come by the use of decaying food for cows, dirt and bad odors may reach the milk and cream. It is quite easy to have bad flavors. There are a hundred little causes for bad flavor, beginning with a dirty, unventilated barn, soiled clothes on attendants, poorly ventilated dairy, uncleanly dairy room or utensils, sour dishcloths and unaired or badly washed churn, poor water, etc.



OSS OF APPETITE If your stomach is upset or in any

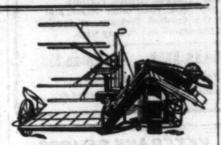
> way out of order-if food seems distasteful to you - if acidity, burning or fullness of the stomach prevents you from having an appetite-if you wish to eat and eat well-take, before each meal, a wine glassful of

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