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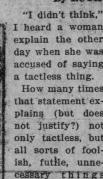
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The People Who Think.



explain the other accused of saving that statement explains (but does not justify?) not only tactless, but all sorts of foolcessary things that we do and

Not long ago as taking a short trip by boat. I nt into my stateroom at dusk. ently for the electric light, the er for the stewardess. I wanted the bait that's difficult, light and I didn't want the stews. I speculated at some length the stewardess. After I had People Who Think. d her to fetch me some iceer that I didn't want, I pressed the button, and as I did so, I noticed the covering around that wire Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

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open fireplace and the kitchen stove." Subsequent examination brought out the fact that the fireplace draft was kept closed except when in use and that the stove was constantly in use "Why don't these women think one in a while?" said the carpenter.

It's Too Much Work to Think Why? Because it's to much work. Of course it's no work at all to think in the common sense of letting

And yet not such terribly hard work once you get the habit. It's getting

But once you have it you have elected yourself to a small body of to which was which but I didn't people who are likely to amount to the same than the s

up to the ceiling and thence to Dear Sirs,-I can recommend MI-NARD'S LINIMENT for Rheumatism and Sprains, as I have used it for both with excellent results.

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"He should go to every young girl with whom he had engaged a dance and make proper explanations and apologies," answered his uncle.

The policemen is unknown; that at least is the experience of those who live in a historic town not a hundred miles from St. John's where poker players have for the last twenty-five years indulged fleartily in this their favourite pastime with out hindrance from any, and oddly enough the same men play the same game, though now grown stout and middle-aged and some of them fathers of growing boys; inquisitive, impatient youths whose clear eyes it is impossible to deceive, and in whose souls as well as bodies it is impossible to ignore the grand principle of inheritance.

How dulled must be the finer feel-

nore the grand principle of inheritance.

How dulled must be the finer feelings of middle-aged men of excellent standing socially and who are regular church-goers that they will permit themselves to attend the Sacramental Services of their churches and immediately step from the sanctuary into the vile atmosphere of a gambling den, there to remain all day and sometimes all night, as eyewitnesses and neighbours declare that there are Sundays when the thumping of the card table does not cease. Of course Sunday is the only day on which so much time may be devoted to vice, and equally certain is it that these regular and persistent devotees of the gaming table spend a very small fraction of their lives in their homes, except the hours devoted to supplying their physical needs. I have heard from a reliable source that the genial proprietor of a certain well-known dive has been obliging enough to retire to his home at a late hour and leave his customers locked in for the night, thus giving them liberty to thump the card table and partake of libations of heer until the early morning hours, when the occupants yery often are fresh enough to turn up at early service.

Thoughtful persons cannot fail to

the question of this illicit pastime which has long since passed the stage when moral suasion might be regarded as a helping factor; indeed men so entirely weak and self-indulgent are almost certain to disregard domestic advice and to repudiate personal responsibility. We are a leisurely people and especially in the outports we do not like to be hurried, and we do not like to perform any work to-day which we might just as work to-day which we might just as well put off till to-morrow. As a proof of this amiable weakness we may with profit take a walk through some of our outport vegetable gar-dens. This pretty town of historic fame and which is so devoted to the fame and which is so devoted to the popular game of Draw is particularly noted for its slovenly backyards and entire absence of vegetable gardens.

To revert to our original theme—the criticism of gambling dens—one fact stands out in bold relief and about which there is but one remark to make: Any able-bodied young man who keeps a beer shop and gaming den and whose friends and comrades are shedding their blood for him on the world battlefield ought to be branded with lasting ignominy. These dens de with lasting ignominy. These dens of vice might well be seized by the proper authority and converted into decent coffee houses for our wounded soldiers and sailors. Public opinion ought to be aroused, and indeed this is a matter unon which any neighbor. ought to be aroused, and indeed this is a matter upon which any neighbor is authorized to call for redress and to insist that because a law is broken is no proof that such a law does not exist. The gambling habit is strong among us, and the presence of this disorderly element goes to show one of two things—either the law is feeble and inefficient or this vice has such a poisonous effect upon—the public conscience that people are not capable of knowing or discerning that which is good. In any case those of us is good. In any case those of us whose eyes are opened to this evil ought to do our best to express in the most unmistakable terms our disgust and disapproval of this vile practice

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terest that occu he gave the result of his tions into the Canadian Scheme. The meeting opene reading of the minutes by M Higgins, vice Dr. V. P. Bur Excellency the Governor the briefly with some of the matt tained in them. He pointed the many requests for furlous not be granted to soldiers u physical disability. Referring submarine agitation, he assu public that there was no need prehension. He read letters Col. Franklin and Major Macr who is returning through il and a report by Major Paters ing with the sick and wound bers of the Regiment in Eng The Hon. P. T. McGrath dressed the meeting and length with the different schemes which he had stu outlined briefly the Ameri British systems, both of v considered unsuitable for here, and treated the Canadia in detail. He gave most figures, showing how all the disabled soldiers and their de are met in Canada. For tota ning from \$480 a year to file up to \$1,000 to a cap

Canada, the annual cost to try would be a little over \$
Allowing 5,000 to Newf (which seems a rather high the same scheme would country annually about \$350, The speaker dealt with m phases of the whole question ing on employment scher of the wounded and sick an matters, evidently speaking wealth of information and of At the close of his address

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