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BOOK THE POT.

Some Excellent Shows Held in a Palace

at Long Branch.

From the Baltimore American.

A laboratory is being done in all the

New York clubs. The action of the narrative

is located in Phil Daly's gambling house

and Long Branch, and the time was just two

minutes before the "big" shot was fired.

and his cohorts of

police burst through the window and

proceeded to gather the players and players.

of the six men who were running the principal

of the pot game, New was New York's

and three other men who were running the

game of 25 cents, on the night in question.

They had covered a pack for the

round which, just before the police arrived

the yacht owner simply placed a green slip

on the little green slip, signifying that he

was ready for \$25,000.

"The in," indignantly remarked a second

New York, putting up the necktie.

"No, no," said the third gentleman, who

was the funny man always found in poker

games, as he knew that the necessary

Two of the remaining three in the game

joined in, then the last man made everybody

up very straight and the pot was

"seeing" the opener and saying: "I'll lift you

just another twenty."

"See you and go you another," eagerly

remarked the man who had opened it. "This

made every man think the pot was

eager by half, and that he was bluffing; so

all looked toward him and came in. The pot

according to the nearest calculation now obtain-

able, had something like \$472 in it.

"The pot," said the opener, when the

draw commenced. The dealer looked

at him, and, being the funny man referred

to, remarked: "Well, now, hadn't you

better take a few?"

"Then one man drew two cards, another

one, another three, another two, while the

sixth, the man who had performed the

evils of "making a hole" in the pot.

"I'll try it," he said, and the dealer

seemed to study his hand. This caused a

wicked laugh among the spectators.

"I'll see you and go you."

"The bet was never finished, for at this

precise juncture the police burst into the

room like a tornado. The lights went out in a

flash, everybody jumped up, and, wearing

struggling, the wealthy men abandoned

game and in the desperate struggle to escape

the greater part of the howling mob had

got out, when one light shone on a

discarded card. Phil Daly quickly

took the three New York cards in the

legal manner. Then it was that he made a

deliberate assault on the officers, and, after

his servants, proceeded in the

three millions, who promptly fled.

The trio of friends soon gathered in

the apartments of one of their number and

exchanged notes. All were minus hats. One

had a very red nose, another a very

black eye, while another's coat was

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BENEFIT OF A SPONGE BATH.

A Safe Cure for Colds and Coughs to a

Healthy Appearance.

A prominent physician, speaking of special

baths and their uses, mentions the sponge

bath, the form of bathing where the water is

applied to the surface through the medium of

cloth or sponge, no part of the body being

plunged in the water. He says the practice of

systematically sponge bathing is one giving

unfolding benefits to the body.

not over-stimulating, subject to frequent colds

from the slightest exposure, the victim of chronic

catarrhs, such as those of the nose, throat,

and lungs, and of the bladder, the practice of

taking a sponge bath every morning,

commencing with tepid water in a warm

room (not hot), and following the sponge

bath with friction, will produce a warm

glow over the skin, and then take a

minutes' brisk walk in the open air. See if you

do not return with a good appetite for break-

fast. After having used tepid water for a few

morning lower the temperature of the bath

small cold water can be borne with impunity.

The daily cold sponging of a sensitive

throat will often result most satisfactorily if

performed and consistently followed. The

cold, anti-breakfast sponge bath should, how-

ever, be avoided by the weak person and the

one whose lungs are already diseased, as the

reaction following might not be strong enough

to prevent colds which might hasten fatal re-

sults. Another use of the cold bath is to in-

duce sleep, by calling the blood to the surface.

The congested brain is relieved and sleep comes

in consequence. It is on this principle the

winding of the leg in a cold wet cloth proves

so efficacious in promoting sleep.

"Thousands of lives are saved annually by the

use of West's Pain King, the household

remedy for chills, colds, flu, summer com-

plaints, dysentery, cholera and cholera. Only 25c.

All druggists.

Medical Permission to Drink.

From the Pall Mall Gazette.

The Lancet has some really good news at

last. It is true that its current number tells

us that honey is often poisonous, that there is

death in penny tea, and that many a fair

young girl who dies probably owes her death

to walking to her work down stairs where

housemaids are sent to shake out doors; but

to compensate for these seasonal warn-

ings it gives the following information that it

is really rather a good thing for us to drink

the hot weather. As a good many people

have discovered for themselves, nature re-

sists of the hot weather, and these, the Lancet

should not be denied her. Those irritating

people who refuse to drink what they are

thirsty simply because, as they superficially

say, they are sure to be thirsty again, should

deliberately smother on the officers, and, after

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