



Play English Billiards in Your Home

Enjoy the most exciting and brilliant of all indoor games—a game that will make father forget his business worries, and mother her household cares—and that will keep brother and sister from going out every night to seek amusement elsewhere.

But to get the most complete enjoyment out of the game it is necessary to have a real billiard table—one of

Burroughes & Watts' Billiard Tables

These are the finest English billiard tables in the world—the choice of Royalty, of champion players, of millionaires, of leading clubs in all parts of the world.

They are the only tables with Steel Vacuum Cushions, which give an absolutely correct rebound to the ball no matter how heavy the impact. Also impervious to climatic conditions—the only cushions that are.

Burroughes & Watts' Tables are scientifically correct to the minutest detail, the angles being absolutely accurate and the heavy slate beds reduced to a

mathematical water level by special electrical machinery. The best West of England billiard cloth is used, which, besides being extremely durable, has a remarkably fast surface.

Any man who owns one of these superb tables cannot help feeling proud of it. And it may not cost as much as you expect. Burroughes & Watts' English Billiard Tables are made in many styles and several sizes, also as combination dining-room and billiard tables. Full information mailed on request. Write us now while your mind is on billiards—the king of games.

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101

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In Lighter Vein

To Keep His Memory Green.—The furniture dealer in the Grand Rapids hotel had waited fully an hour for the waiter to serve two courses.

"Now, my friend," said he, "will you fetch me some chicken salad?"

"Yes, sir," said the waiter.

"And while you are away, you might send me a postal card every now and then."

Bad News.—"Any good seats left?" asked the tall, cadaverous-looking man at the box-office. "Plenty of 'em," said the box-office man. "All down in front, too." "Gee, I'm sorry!" said the tall, cadaverous man, turning away with a sigh. "I'm the author of the play."—Lippincott's Magazine.

The Very Thing.

MAUDE went to a department store: And told her plan:

"Oh, something nice I'm looking for,

For a young man!"

The clerk was very tactful who Suggested this:

"I think you ought to look into A mirror, miss!"

—Town Topics.

One Advantage.—"There's one thing I like about these new-fangled dinner dances."

"What's that?"

"They keep a man from wondering what to do with his hands between courses."—Detroit Free Press.

A Clash of Faith.—A gentleman, rushing from his dining-room into the hall and sniffing disgustedly, demanded of Jeames, the footman, whence arose the outrageous odour that was pervading the whole house. To which Jeames replied: "You see, sir, to-day's a saint's day, and the butler, 'e's 'igh church, and is burning hincense, and the cook, she's low church, and is burning brown paper to hobviate the hincense."

Doubly an Agnostic.—Professor Haley had been much annoyed by the persistency with which a young man, who boasted of being an agnostic, discussed his religious beliefs in the history class. One day he was giving his class a brisk oral examination. The young man was having a hard time with the direct, pointed questions that Professor Haley shot at him.

"I believe," remarked the professor, after a bit, with his usual lisp, "that you are an agnostic in religioth matterth."

"Yes, sir," answered the young man, promptly, scenting an opportunity to escape from the grilling to which he was being subjected.

"I can athure you," said the professor, setting down a zero in his grade-book, "that you are an agnostic in hithtory ath well."—Youth's Companion.

The Wrong Term.—Senator William Hughes, of New Jersey, told a story in demonstrating that when a man wants to lucidly express himself he cannot be too careful in picking out the right brand of language.

The parson of a small church in one of the back counties tenderly announced that he had received a call from another field. At the conclusion of the service the parson was approached by one of the deacons.

"I have been thinking about the announcement you made, parson," said the deacon. "Are they offering you any more money in that new field?"

"Oh, yes, brother," was the prompt rejoinder of the parson, "three hundred dollars."

"Well, I don't know as I blame you, parson," thoughtfully returned the deacon, "but in making the announcement you didn't use the right term. That isn't a 'call,' it's a 'raise.'"—Philadelphia Telegram.

Reason Enough.—Bessie—"What makes you think that he married for money?" Jessie—"I have seen the bride."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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