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E, 35 cents.

He knew When to Stop Betting.

From the Buffalo Courter.

A well-known lawyer, who was taking in the races at Riverside Park yesterday and who is noted for his "sand," stood for a little while betting against one of the wheels, and was only about holding his own. The usual stakes were from fifty cents to a dollar, but this did not seem large enough, and he dropped a "V" on the red—and lost. Then he watched the two slick young fellows, who were "on the inside," for a minute or two, apparently sizing up the lay out. "Now," had he, "I you will give that wheel a turn, and both get away from the table, I'd just go you twenty I can call the turn. I think you are working that with your feet." It was agreed, and the wheel was sent whirling, the limb of the law dropping a 20 bill on his sto, and on the right one. He had called the turn. He thought he was satisfied, put the money in his pocket and quit the game, Moral—Keep the man who turns the wheel away from the table.

Betting the limb of the law dropping a 20 bill on his sto, and on the right one. He had called the turn. He thought he was satisfied, put the money in his pocket and quit the game, Moral—Keep the man who turns the wheel away from the table.

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thought he was satisfied, put the money in his pocket and quit the game. Moral-Keep the man who turns the wheel away from the table.

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Ite Lost the Combination.

From the Pattsburg Chronicle.

"Did you see the butcher's parade?" asked the snake editor of a casual caller yesterday

the snake editor of a casual caller yesterday afternoon. "Yes."

"See that man throwing sausages at the growd?" "Yes."

"Well, I never sausage a thing before."
Ha? Ha! Pretty good. I'll surprise my wife with that when I get home."

When the casual caller arrived at home he said to his wife: "My dear, in the butchers' parade to-day there was a man throwing aausages to the spectators." "Was there!" will not give relief. For coughs, colds and all affections of the throat, lungs and chest, it is a specific which has never been known to fail. He waited five minutes for his wife to laugh and then went out to wonder how he lost the combination.

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The golden rod fades in the sun;
The spider's gausy veil is soun
Athwart the drooping sedges;
The nuts drop softly from their burrs;
No bird-song the dim silence stire,
A blight is on the hedges.

But filled with fair content is she,
As if no frost could eyer be,
To dim her brewn eyes' luster;
And much she knows of fairy folk
That dance beneath the spreading oak
With tinkling mirth and bluster.

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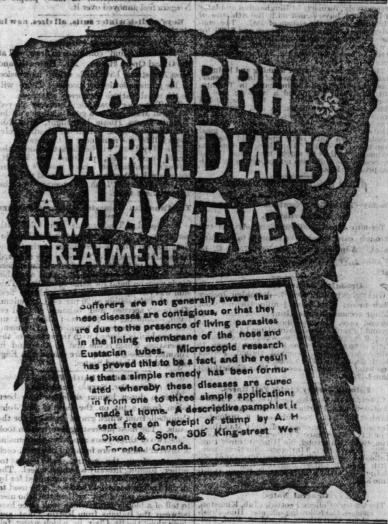
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