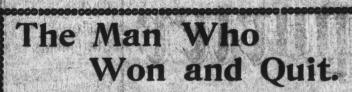
THE ATHENS REPORTER SEPT. 30. 1903



They were talking about the new system to beat the wheels at Monte Carlo, and the man who had made his

Carlo, and the man who had made has pile in the west, and come to New. York to spend it, ejaculated a con-temptuous "Pooh!" "Square wheel or crooked," he de-clared, "there never was a system yet that would overcome the regu-lar percentage in favor of the bank. There's no money in rouletts or any theor sublug carme avecant for the gambling game, except for the

'Of course you hear every once in a while of some lucky chap who has made a bundle at one game or an-other. But it never sticks. They all get back at the game again and then the money goes back to the bank roll. Or if it isn't blown in that way

tt is in some other. "I remember seeing two cowboys do ug a baak in Cheyenne one af-ternoon twenty years ago in a fashtermoon twenty years ago in a Jasu-ion that was spectacular. They came in off the ranch with their year's pay in their pockets and went down to Lew Morkeon's to throw things around a little. When they had about enough aboard, they sat down to plaw fare. to play faro.

to play faro. "Everything was coming their way. Every one of the dealers took a whack at those cowboys, and fin-ally Low himself sat in to deal. But it made no difference. Luck was with the hore.

"They were not playing any system or even attempting it. It was just hit and miss and let 'er go Gallegher all the time, and whatever they

"At last the thing got too much for even Lew to stand. It was only about 5 o'clock in the afternoon when he

5 o'clock in the afternoon when he called the halt. ""I'm sorry to spoll a good thing for you, boys,' he said, 'but luck seems to be all one way, and you have gone into me as far as I can stand just now. I think I'll take a rest for a few days' "With that the shut up the place, and it was two weeks before he op-ened out again. Those two cowboys had hit him for better than \$30,000, and that was a big roll for Cheyenne in those days. But they let it all go again bafore Lew was ready with anagain bafore Lew was ready with an-other roll to try another whack at

"If he had shut down before he was broke he could probably have got his own and theirs, too, the next day. But he was too slow getting his new roll, and the other gamblers had skinned his lambs for him. "That's the sure way. I never knew but one man who actually quit gam-bling when he was a winner, and that fellow hadn't won enough to start the average man up in a peastart the average man up in a peanut stand

was down in the Gold Room. "It the that used to run just across the street from the Baptist Church. I Gropped in there one n ght to see how crospical in there one n ght to see how things were going along, and saw a fellow, standing at one of the rou-lette wheels who evidently was a newcomer. It was plain to every-one in the room that he didn't know anything about the game, and it very soon became apparent to me that he was more anxious to win than most were the decome who placed just for

was more anxious to win than most mag more anxious to win than most mag more anxious to win than most mag i had seen who played just for the scittement of the thing. "He was a railroad man, a fireman or engineer, I judged by his clothes, and he was going home from his run-ning rig. I figured it out also that he had just been paid off that day. for his pocket jungled with money, and he played with it instead of buy-ing chips. "He frad his dinner pail hanging "Le arm, and he shoved his way, the room called out;

"He had his dinner pail hanging swing around, and addressing the en-over his arm, and he shoved his way, up to the table, where quite a num-ber of men were playing, and watch-ed the game for some time before he hearing the dealer, who called afbet. I thought he was tryter him :

Plain Stater about the money he hoped to win, but that he was beginning to be brightened about what he had Postmaster Whose Kidney Paine Have Gone Never to Return.

about the but that he was begins brightened about what he had lost. "No one said anything to him, and he spoke to no one. He kept steadily at it, playing always the nineteen, as if he had figured it is out that if must turn up before long, and then he would get back ik. all he had played. "But the nineteen was perverse. Time after time the ball landed in get the next pocket or the next one, but never did it stop in the one in that would have meant so much has to him. "I noticed that as the man kept "I noticed that as the man kept "I balleve that Dodd's Kidney Pille "I balleve that Dodd's Kidney Pille "I balleve that Dodd's Kidney Pille "I balleve that Dodd's Kidney Pille

that would have meant so much to him. "I noticed that as the man kept diving down after that unfailing doi-lar the money in the pocket jingled less and less, and I concluded that he was reaching the bottom. I won-dered what he would do if he got to the end of his pay before the nineteen turned up, for I had become so much interested in the man and in the case I had imagined as being his that I

in my case, as I feel as well as ever I was. "I bilieve that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the right medicine for Kidney Trouble and will do all they, are claimed to do." Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the Kid-neys, and with healthy Kidneys no one can have Bright's Disease, Lum-abgo, Rheumatism, Dropsy, or Pain in the Back. Thousands will tell you this out of their own experience. Interested in the man and in the case I had imagined as being his that I would have been more than willing to stake him to any reasonable amount, and several times I was al-most on the point of going to him and offering to help him out of any frouble he might be in of a financial nature for the sake of having him get out of that gambling house and stay out. FEW ITALIAN SERVANT GIRLS

One Nationality Which is Practically

stay out. "Just as I was about making up my mind to do something he reached down in his pocket with extra energy

PISHINASPER IS

After Years of 'Sickness Dodd's

Kidney Pills Cured Him.

ant of a New Bru

MADE HAPPY

One Nationality Which is Practically Unrepresented at the Agencies Next to May, September is the month in which the employment agencies in New York are busiest. Women who have to depend upon these places note as a remarkable circumstance, that among the num-ber of girls to be engaged for domes-tic service, including Irish, Swedish, German, English and French malds, colored girls, Swiss and Russian girls, Canadian, Dutch, Polish, Scotch, Hungarian and Rohemian girls, there are no Italians.

down in his pocket with extra energy and slammed down a coin on the nineteen with sudden emphasis. "There's the last one," he ex-claimed, "and ,win or lose, I'm done with that!" "The wheel spun, and the man kept his hand over the coin. Finally, as the wheel slowed down so that it was near stopping, he raised his hand. It was near stopping, he raised ma hand. The expression that came over his face as he saw the coin on the nine-teen was ghastly, and I knew then that there was serious trouble in his establishment, and he had been try-ing to win out of it by gambling. The coin was a shining twenty dollar gold plece. Hungarian and Hohemian girls, there are no Italians. This exception is the more sur-prising because male Italians de-vote themselves largely to the class of work which most nearly corres-ponds to domestic service among wo-men. There are Italian waiters, Italian valets and Italian porters, int to mark of Italian realers beat men. There are italian waiters, Italian valets and Italian porters, not to speak of Italian pedlers, boot-blacks, barbers and grocerymen; but there are no Italian servant girls. The dearth of these is the more surprising because Italy is one of the countries in Europe in which the number of female births greatly ex-ords the number of male births and Italian girls, usually precoclous, do not hak training in their own coun-try as to the requirements of house-hold service, to which they devote themselves almost exclusively, there being few co-eds and still fewer pro-fessional women in Italy. For many years the explanation of this anomaly was to be found in the fact that a large proportion of the immigration from Italy was make, but in recent years this disparity thas not continued. Italian girls are not lacking in the attributes re-quired, for efficient household ser-vice. They are quick, industrious For an instant as he saw it the "For an instant as he saw it the man stood as if transfixed, then he made a sudden, impulsive start, as if to grab the money, but checked himself, and I don't think he saw the look the dealer gave him. Then the ball, hopping and skipping about the brackets, finally stopped with a little click, and the dealer droned cat.

little click, and the dealer droned out: "Nineteen, red, odd and above!" "I was watching my railroad man keenly. It hit hin very hard. The revuleion of feeling and the relaxa-tion from the strain seemed likely to be too much for him, and I stood ready to catch him if he fell. "But he recovered his grip in a few seconds, and the smile that came over his face and the light in his eyes must have been worth to the bank all it cost. The dealer look-red at him once with a swift, com-preheave glance and said nothing, but began to count out money in-stend of chips to pay the mans win-nings. He stacked up the double eagles, and the man just rocked back and forth as he watched the pro-cess. quired, for efficient household ser-vice. They are quick, industrious, and frugal; they do not drink; they have no top-lofty social notions; there is little demand for their ser-vices in such professional occupa-tions as typewriting, bookkeeping and stenography. The fact is that the girls inclined to domestic du-ties marry. They do not become servants.

"When the pile was complete the Minard's Liniment relieves Neur-

Paper in Japan.

In no other country is paper used for so many different purposes as in Japan. Since the discovery of the art of making paper by the Egyptians, thousands of years ago, it has been used for writing ma-terial, but some of its other most

WOE FOR TRAMPS : Wost the Gentry are Made Earn a Living, (Lettis's Monthly.) The aroment that winter breake nd save in the high altitudes, win-

Not worn by

but Cleaned

1

THE DOWSWELL MFG. CO., LTD.,

HAMILTON, ONT.

Outrageous

Toronto Globe.

Severe Hail Storm.

Weak Nerves

Real Test of Altruism. Judge.

In Going to New York

Be sure that your tickets read via Grand Trunk and Lehigh Valley

route of the "Back Diamond Ex-press." This is the direct and best route from all Canadian points. By

this route baggage is now, checked in bond to and from Canadian points.

The Lehigh Valley has three sta-tions in New York up town near all

car all European Steamship docks

transfer.

Secur

first-class hotels and down-town

Reflection of a Bachelor.

Marrying a man for money is al

expensive

and

Ont.

New Century

Washing Machine

Rubbing

We we

ter west of the Mississippi is a tild and comfortable thing in com-parison with our eastern weather-the police of St. Joseph, Kansas City, A little Sunlight Soap will clean cut glass and other articles until they shine and sparkle. Sunlight Denver, in fact of all the towns and cities, wage releatiess war on vag-rants. The wide rolling prairies, the railroads, the rills are idle for lack of the relation of the fields for lack of uses to drive the heavily laden wag-ons to their doors. The idle will not work so long as they can beg or steal. In the west they have lit-tic chance for either. On an average fifty men a week are arrested in Kansas City during the months of June, July and Aug-cat. The police wisely relue to bur-den the city with their support, and instead give these men the alterni-mative of going to work honestly, and for high wages, or breaking stone for the improvement of the abomin-able western roads. The choice near-ing labor. Great wisdom is shown in the distribution of these men. Only one on two of a gang are sent to any one camp. Is the labor camps the tramps Denver, in fact of all the towns an Soap will wash other things than clothes.

AB

Locomotive Life. Statistics have been completed re-centy which state that the average life of an English express locomotive is twenty-five years, of a local pase-enger engine twenty-five years, of a freight locomotive twenty-six years and of a switching engine twenty-even years. The total mileage of an express passenger engine was fixed at from 7:0.000 to 1.060,000 miles, and for each of the other classes of engines a mileage of 500.000 to 800, 000 miles.

and for the difference of 500,000 to 800, C00 mil's. In the United States the average life of an express locomotive is eigh-teen years, of a local passenger en-gine directeen years, of a Treight en-gine directeen years, and of a switch engine twenty-two years. Whereas the mileage of an English express locomotive was only at the out ide 1,000,000 mil's is wenty-five years, or 40,003 a year, in the United States it is often as high as 2,000,000 miles, or 110,000 miles a year. one or two of a gang are sent to any one camp. Is the labor camps the tramps have a fair chance with more honest men. There is nothing to distin-guish one from the other, for under the eagle eye of the section fore-man all work alke.

Minard's Linfment cures Burns, etc.

Religious Intolerance

Heligions Intolerance. Next month, in the city of Geneva, Switzerland, will be erected by the followers and disciples of John Cal-vin, the great Protestant theologian of the sixteenth century, a monu-ment in a class by itself among existing memorials of famous events or persons. It is erected by the faculty of the Protestant College at Montauban, France, and the Histori-cal Society of Calvinists, of Geneva, in an explatory sense, as an expres-sion of profound regret for the one great error, of some will say crime, A by Washing. sion of profound regret for the one great error, or some will say crime, of Calvin's life-the instigation of the burning of Michael Servetus at the stake, for maintaining heretical opinions, in October, 1553. The gran-ite shaft will bear this inscription: "Erected in memory of Michael Ser-vetus-victim of the religious intol-erance of his time and burned for his convictions, at Champel, Oct. 27, 1558-by followers of John Calvin, 250 years later, as explation for that at at is d to repudiate all coercion in matters of faith." cleans by forcing hot suds forward and back through the fibre of the clothes. fibre of the clothes. Ball bearings and two strong spiral springs make it easy work. Your hardware dealers will show it to you or write for booklet.

PLEASE BEAR IN MIND that a skin disease may be but a symptom, of bad blood. In that case supplement Weaver's Cerate with Weaver's Syrup daily,

England's Ill-Paid Clergy.

Just imagine the pass things are coming to. Patriotic citizens of the United States smuggling British-made clothing into the country, and actually wearing the clothes on the Fourth of July ! Eigland's III-Paid Clergy. (Westminstor Gasetts.) Archdecon Sinclair draws a very doleful picture of the circumstances of the Church of England parson: "The greater number of the clergy of the Church of England have not enough to eat and drink, hundreds of them are clothed in second-hand garments sent to a charitable so-clety, and many of them have no neal hy means of which to eepk them-selves warm. Think of it!'Leave all the necessitous curates, for the mo-ment, out of the question. More than 7,000 incumbents are bringing up families upon less than £180 a year. Their lives are one perpetual strug-gle to keep themselves alive and to avoid debt." Itching, Burning, Orseping, Grawiing Skin Diseases, relieved in a few minutes by Agnew's Ointment. Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves instantly, and curse restier, Sait Rheum, Scald Head, Eczema, Ulcers, Blotches and all Eruptions of the Skin. It is soothing and quieting and acts like magic in all Baby Humors, Irritation of the Scalp or Rashes during teething time. 35 cents a box.--7 A severe hall storm. A severe hall storm, the like of which has never been witnessed be-fore by the oldest residents, visited Brunswick, Me., a few days ago. Hall stones measuring from one-half to three-quarters of an inch, broke windows.

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff.

A Degrading Spectacle

Weak Hearts, Weak Blood, A Degrading Spectacle The opportunity to witness animal slaughter, on a large scale, is to be alforded in Chicago⁶ on "packing-house" day, Sept. 30th, and no doubt there will be multitudes in at-tendance. On that day 100,000 head of stock will be killed at the Chicago Stock Yands, and the whole yast RELIEF IN 30 MINUTES. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the heart never fails to cure the heart and



China's Alum Monntain. In China, abott-12 miles from the vording to a writer in the Liver-pool Post, a nountain of alum, which, in addition to being a nat-ural curiosity, is a source of wealth for the inhabitants, of the country, who dig from it yearly tons of alum. The mountain is not less than 10 miles in circumference at its base, and has a height of nearly 2,000 feet. The alum is obtained by quarrying large blocks of stone, which are first beated in great fur-naces, and then in vats filled with boiling water. The alum crystal-izes and forms a layer about six inches in thickness. This layeff is weighing about ten pounds each.

Ent what you ilke. —Give the digestive organs some work to do. These functions need exercise as much as any part of the human anatomy, but if they're deicate, give them the aid that Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets afford and you can est anything that's wholesome and palatable—60 in a box, 85 cents.—S

True. N. Y. Herald.

"What did Jinks say when his wife wanted him to give up his airship trip?" "Oh he told her that more people died in bed than were killed by bal-loone"

loons.

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT.

Remover all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses; blood sparin, curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, stiffes, sprains, sore and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. War-ranted the most wonderful blemish cure ever known.

On a President.

On a President. Chicago Chronic's. With Primce Ferdinand of Bulgaria shut up in his castle and King Peter of Servia making his headquarters in a cyclone cellar it looks as if a monarch these days had little to boast of over a Chicago non-union candy-maker.

Use Lever's Dry Sdap (a powder) to wash woolens and flannels,-you'll like a the second 32





Turning Away Wrath

Baltimore American. Mrs. Enpeck-Oh, you needn't talk. You're not quite perfection your-self, I would have you kaow. but when

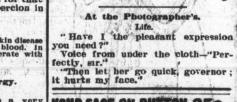
Especk-No, my dear, but when you're around I'm mighty near per-fection.

Mrs. Enpeck-O Henry!

Stanstead Junction, P. Q., 12th Aug., 1893. MESSRS'C. C. RICHARDS & CO. Gentlemen,-I fell from the bridge leading

from a platform to a loadeu car white main ing my men in unloading a load of grain, ing my men in unloading a well as the load from a platform to a loaded car while assist The bridge went down as well as the

causing a serious injury to my



At the Photographer's. "Have I the pleasant expression



ad almost stopped and when he liftit he left a silver dollar on the

"Thore was an air of deadly determination about the man, and such a serious earnestness in his manner of playing that it stopped the smiles of amusement that began to go around the room at seeing the size of his bet, for he had played it as if it were the house limit and he was certain of breaking the bank be-fore he had gone very far. But nine-teen did not wip, and the dealer grabbed up the chips he had won and scattered around those he had lost. "The railroad man stood looking at the performance with a perfect. ent that began to go

the performance with a perfect-ly blank expression on his face, as if he did not understand how it could have happened that he did not win. Then the new bets were placed and the wheel was spinning around the wheel was spinning around again when he seemed to recover con-

came to with a jump and his hand down in that "He thrust his hand down in that pocket again. He brought it out and with a resounding slap banged another coin on the nineteen. Again he held his hand over it un-til the wheel was nearly stopped. When he removed it the coin re-vehied was, as before, a silver dollar dollar.

this time half the room was watching the man, and it was plain from his expression when he lost again that for some reason it would mean a great deal to him to win. I know that for one I began to speculate as to what was the trouble and to conjure up il' sorts of pictures of trouble at is home that brought with it an unwellete and proceing meet for Little Winnie (after a pause)-It won't be very hard to keep trank of yours, will it, papa? mediate and pressing need for xtra money besides what he could

"But he did not. Again and again he planked down his dollar on the dineteen and every time the deal-er raked it in. Each time it was placed after the wheel had started and the hand hung over it until the wheel was nearly stopped. "As the losses continued the rail-

Mr. Haysode-I see by your advir-tissments that you're going to issue some more stock. What's that for? Oil Pro Lient-What for? Why, say good f low, we've enced so much good filow, we've carged so much money fa the past six months that we're obliged to have more prock to pay dividends on in order to get rid of it. road man began to show the strain of the worry. It seemed to me now that he was not only anxious anzious that

"By and by he got his courage "Turned out that the dealer had hauled a coin out of his trousers pocket. The wheel was spinning when he reached out and slapped his morey down on the nineteen. He kept his had over his coin until the wheel he damest stormed and when he lift. never heard anything about what it might have been. "But I have always had the hunch

terial, but some of its other most important uses have come to light within the last century. Now we make many things of paper, in-cluding heavy rails, and oar wheels and dishes. Nearly every civilized government has a corps of engin-eers investigating the possibility of balloons in time of war; but hun-dreds of years ago the Japanese sent up large paper kites, to which were suspended human spies, who thus could look into and study walled, but roofless fortifications, -From "Japanese Paper Work-ers," by Jason. Trench, in Four-Track News for October. "But I have always had the human that that man actually made good on this declaration, and did not try the game again. I never saw a min so frightened as he was when he found he had played the twenty instead of a one. And when he won with it, and got so much more than he had figured on trying to get, I have always believed that he thought luck had been about good enough for him for the rest of his time."- New York Sun Track News for October. Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

York Sun.

The Longest Tunnel.

Judge.

How It Happened, / Buffalo C mmercial.

The City Treasurer of Edinburgh, Colonel Sir Robert Cranston, who has lately been knighted by King Edward, was called upon recently by a conmercial travelier, who wish-The longest tunnel in the world will be the Simplon Tunnel, in the ed to see the colonel on business. As Sir Robert, like nost of his as sociates, is of the volunteer corps, Alps. Its length, when finished, will be 14 miles, each one of which will average a cost of nearly one not of the regular army, the travel will average a cost of nearly one million dollars. The tunnel is now about two-thirds finished and the worst difficulties have been met and overcome. The greatest of these was the ever-increasing heat in the tunnel, it being stated that at the tunnel head the temperature ture reached 136 degrees Fahren-heit, while outside thermometers were registering "thirt say deler's inquiry was for Mr. Cranston Colonel Cranston, he was informed

was out. "Oh, very well; can I see Mr. — then?' (mentioning another member

"Major is out, too." "And is Mr. — Out, also?" "I am sorry to say that Captain — has just left to attend a ins-tatry class."

to go, when he was recalled and asked if he wished to leave any

"Well," he replied, "it's of no con sequence, but you might just say if you think of it, that Lord Wolseley locked in."-Harper's Weekly.

the lage of 24 as member for the pDirwen division of Lancashire, for which he sat until the general elec-tion of 1892, when he was defeated. In the fellowing year he was returned for Kechastar. As instrument-adjoed

In the feet owing year he was returned for Kochester. As litutenant-colonel of the Fourth Battalion, Bedfordshire Regiment, he served with distinction in the Scuth African war and was montload in despatches, resuming on his return the post of Under Sec-retary for Foreign Affairs, which he has held since 1900 hus held since 1900.

Marrying a man for money is al-most as satisfactory as for her to marry a man to reform him. A woman will make more fuss over a wedding anniversary than a man will over the death of a rich uncle. You can't always tell that a wo-man is married just because she does things she ought to be married to do. The new Lord Sallsbury, hitherto known as Lord Cranborne, is 43. He entered the House of Commons at the age of 24 as member for the

things she ought to be married to do. It is hard to figure out why a pret-ty girl who could have anybody she eanied and be happy will so often pick out a man to marry for the sake of reforming him. A womap has such an imagination that when her husband telephones her he has to stay down town at night to give advice to a railway president she can make herself be-lieve him and yet cry all evening over his deceit.—New York Press. 11...........

wes and to enrich the blood. It plant will be run at full capacity nerves and to enrich the blood. It relieves in 30 minutes. It is a beacon light to lead you back to health. W. H. Musselman, G.A.R., Weissport, Pa., says: "Two bottles of Dr. Ag-ew's Heart Cure entirely cured me of as a public spectacle. It is thought in Chicago that 200,000 visitors will en-joy the refining and agreeable sights which can be seen on such a scale nowhere else in the world. The proneart palpitation and extreme ner cess by which a live steer is converted into steaks and collar buttons "while Its value cannot be estinated." you wait" will have its most

Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves Eczema and tetter in a day, 35c.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. 22 is sent direct to the disease parts by the Improved Blows. Heals for vuloor, clears the al passages, stops dropping in the throat and permannity cure Catarrh and Hay Feverfiblows e. All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chang dicine Co., Toronte and Befiale Little Willie-Pa, what's an al-tru-His father—A man, my child, who carries his umbrella all day without using it, and then is glad it didn't rain on account of the people who had no umbrellas with them. free. Medie

A Medical Defence of Corsets. A Médical Defence of Corsets. The use of the corset is to transmit the pressure of the skirt bands to the hips and the ribs, and so to protect from their pre-sure the organs in the region of the waist. The conclusion is, that so long as skirt bands are fastened round the waist, corsets should be worn. They should be stiffer than usually made if they are effectively to protect the soft, mid-de portion of the body from the pres-sure of the waistband. The front sure of the waisthand. The fron

sure of the waistband. The front waist measurement should be at least as large as the wearer's waist, mea-sured over a single, soft garment. The abuse of the article consists in saving passengers for Europe a long your tickets of Grand Trunk Agents. Robert S. Lewis, Canadian Passenger Agent, 33 Yonge street, Toronto, The abuse of the article consists in employing it as a means of compress-ing that which it was meant to pro-tect from compressing, namely, the soft, middle portion of the body. Fashion in corsets has of late made a motion in the right direction, in the straight, stilf front.—Medical Press and Circular.

steepers, causing a serious injury to my leg. Only for its being very fleshy would have broken it. If an hour could not walk a step. Commenced using MILLARD'S LINI-MENT and the third day went to Montreal on business and got about well by the use of a cane. In ten days was nearly well. I can sincerely recommend it as the best Liniment sincerely recommend that I know of in us Yours truly exemplification on that day.-Hart ford Times.

"My son," said the father, "I am grieved to learn that you engaged in a disgraceful brawl with the little Hornick boy."

"I don't care, papa. I had to

licked him ?" "Of course I did."

"Good for you, my son! Here's a. nickel for you. What did he say about me?"

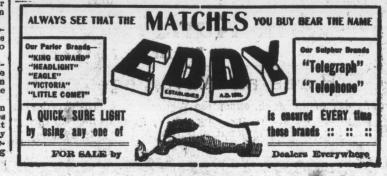
"I don't like to tell, papa." "That's all right. You can tell me." "But I don't like to repeat it. It had swear words in it." "It did? Well, leave out the swear

"He said-he said that I was the

bad worded picture of you

Gross Carelessness

Gross Carelessness. Miss Ellicott-Why did you dis-charge your chaulfeur? He made such a fine appearance. Mrs. Lippincott-But the man had no tact. Why, once which I was doz-ing, he ran over a fat woman, and almost jostied me out of my seat!-October Smart Set.

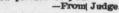


C. H. GORDON.

And Johnny Fought.

fight him." "Had to fight him, Johnny? What

whas the reason?" - "Why, he said something about you that I couldn't stand for." "He did? The little rat! And you



A Question of Titles.

were registering "thirty-six de-grees of frost."-From "In the Trail of the Traveler," in Four-Track News for October. ketry class.' The exasperated traveller turned

