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GAMES OF CHANCE.

To Whom it May Concern:

Among the vices of the present age plete change of system. American cities must be redeemed from the gambling is very generally condemned Gambling under its true name is forgrasp of those who regard public offices in the light of "spolls." bidden by law, and is discountenanced by the self-respecting elements of soclety. Nevertheless, in numerous guises HIGH SCHOOL PROSPECTS. the demon of chance is welcomed in The building committee of the City the home, in fashionable clubs, and at Board of Education is clearly right in entertainments for worthy charities pointing out that the City sorely needs even within the precincts of sacred edinother high school building. fices. Devices for raising money by The City superintendent has recently

appealing to the gambling instinct are common accessories at church sociables ward fairs and the like Whatever may be the condition elsewhere, this custom is not to be sanctioned within this Church: and any organization allowing such is in opposition to the counsel and instruction of the general Authorities of the Church. Without attempting to specify or parpresent high school building. A buildticularize the many objectionable forms given to this evil practice amongst us. we say again to the people that no kind of chance game, guessing-contest, school with a capacity for 1,200 pupils. or raffling device, can be approved in Then we should probably have made any entertainment under the auspices provision for twenty years to come The proposition to purchase one enof our Church organizations. tire block and to erect a building to

The desire to get something of value any proceeding that strengthens that desire is an effective aid to the gambling spirit, which has proved a veriwinning a dollar in any game of chance

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splendid property for \$45,000, we be-HAMLIN PAINTS, Inc. officers, and those in charge of the and the spiritual actuality of man." Mrs. Eddy goes on to argue that all for the present year, but the reports Most rumor is "all rot." lieve. To purchase now a less suitable auxiliary organizations of the Church from the savings-banks throw some Perhaps in no other country are com Perhaps in no other country are com-paratively so many Zionists without a Zionist consciousness as in German Jewry. The "Bezalel" school in Pales, tine thus owes its existence to the German Jews, and the Hildsverein, which creates in Palestine such insti-tutions as kindergartens, mimary the supposedly material objects creat. ocation through the condemnation of light on the situation. The figures is ed by God were really spiritual ideas, or "forms of thought." If we have come to regard these ideas as material obbe directed to what has been written This day will Boulder or U be "beat-F. P. KEATE, MGR. City lots elsewhere at a price probably sued by the Controller of the Currency, on this subject and to this present reen to a frazzle?" ten times as great-this is the condi-PAINTING FROM A TO Z. cover the fiscal year which ended June jects, that is not God's fault; it is ours. We have taken His etherealities, and minder. An article over the signature tion which the situation now makes 30, and show a growth in the number Socialists are not more sociable than 27 West 1st So., Phones 2021 of the President of the Church was clear. of banks and depositors, but a shrinkdegraded them to the level of our gross tutions as kindergartens, primary schools, teacher's seminaries, and a other people. What can now be said in justificapublished in the Juvenile Instructor, age in the total of deposits. Thus tion of the policy of selling off the compared with 1907 there has been a Oct. 1, 1902 (volume 37, page 592), in Emperor William cannot speak in a school of technology on a national basis and in the national spirit, is, of all non-Zionist organizations working in Pales-tine, such as the Alliance, the A. J. A., property of the City to get a few delgain of 38 in the number of reporting whisper but all Europe hears. which were given citations from earlier lars with which to meet current exbanks and 117,037 in the number of de-GIFT UMBERELLAS for XMAS instructions and advice to the people on penses? positors. But deposits show a decrease There is a time for everything, but the only one that "understands the role that the Jews of Palestine will play as 'The City at one time contemplated this subject. For convenience part of of \$29,525,000, and the average deposit not always a clock to tell it by. he sale to a railroad company of a people in the awakening of the near We have just received an elegant line of umbrellas, especially for the Christmas trade. The handles come in pleasing combinahas fallen from \$429,64 in 1907 to \$420.47 that article is repeated here. In reply Pioneer square on the West side, for east."-From the Maccabean, Secretary Root says that he does not n 1908. In 1906 the average deposit was tions of gold, silver, pearl, bone, ebony and wood, and the covers are absolutely unto a question as to whether raffling Rope Trick Of Indian Jugglers. In the dark middle ages, when superstitions of all kinds were rife, and he sum of \$250,000. It was proposed to want to go to the Senate. Go to! go to! \$433,79. People saved more during 1906 and games of chance are justifiable nake a depot out of it. Some people with average lower wages than during The times are so prospergus that when the purposes to be accomplished then took action in the courts and deleakable the subsequent years. they made two-bits look like thirty witchcraft and sorcery witchcraft and sorcery were very generally practised; and al-so even at the present day in those parts of eastern Europe where educa-tion is in a very primitive condition, the belief in the were-wolf and vampire was and is largely prevalent. These ghoulish creatures were believed to be the materielized expirits of these who feated that proposition, though it was are good, this was said: "We say em. **Cutler's Detachable** in a monetary way more than five cents. COMIC SUPPLEMENTS. phatically, No. Raffle is only a modi-Handle Umberellas times more reasonable than the subfied name of gamble." President Young One of the great demands for interior equent sale of the Exposition square. are made with two detatch-able and interchangeable The Boston Herald, some time ago, waterways comes from the Prohibi-At different times the City govern once said to Sister Eliza R. Snow: "Tell interchangeable announced that it had decided to dishandles-one nice one and one tionists. ghoulish creatures were believed to be the materialized spirits of those who had practised any kind of sorcery dur-ing their lives. When dead it was be-lieved that their bodies did not de-cay, remaining quiescent during the day, but at night rising in the form of these weird, murderous ghouls, and either devouring the dead, or sucking the blood of the living. The gristy, cadaverous creaturos were believed to be ever prowling and hovering about at night, now in a graveyard searching for prey, now, if any were so indiscreet as to sleep in the open air at night, the sisters not to raffle. If the mothers ment has contrived to sell its valuable Plain one. Each handle is de-tachable, making the umbrelcontinue the issuance of so-called comproperty. If we remember right, it raffle the children will gamble. Rafic supplements. This step in the right The police are doing very good work was the administration referred to that la of convenient length to put in trying to keep the lid down on the fling is gambling" Then it is added: direction is lauded by respectable painto a trunk. Regular handles 75c up. Dedisposed of City land on Capitol hill shoplifters. pers all over the country. The New "Some say, 'What shall we do? We and on Thirteenth East street. York Evening Post regards the antachable handles, \$1.50 to \$12 Two handles with each um-brella over \$5.00. Come in and Now comes the penalty. There is no have quilts on hand--we cannot sell Butter at forty cents a pound should nouncement as carrying with it a faint land available for necessary school them and we need means to supply our make the cow jump over the moon tope "that American journalism may purposes. How the people of this City see them. for very joy. yet rid itself of a disgrace." treasury, which we can obtain by raflike the prospect of buying high school Public opinion has spoken against CUTLER BROS CO. fling, for the benefit of the poor.' Rathproperty at ten times the price they Is it the same with Standard Oll as nose "supplements" in no uncertain er let the quilts rot on the shelves with pitch-that you cannot touch it received for property more suitable for for prey, now, if any were so indiscreet as to sleep in the open air at night, softly alighting upon the sleeper, and, without waking him, sucking away his life blood. Even, it is stated, to this day in those more benighted parts those who believe in these chimerical creatures wear a were-wolf-band as a defense against their attacks. But alterms.in resolutions by educational conthat purpose than any that can be purthan adopt the old adage, 'The end will without being defiled? gresses and meetings of mothers. That chased now? We fear that this sorry The Original Knit Goods House of Utah. sanctify the means,' As Latter-day Ø they have been tolerated so long, though "Is Tennyson passing?" asks the situation, created by lack of official Saints we cannot afford to sacrifice generally condemned as vulgar, clumsy Boston Transcript. Come into the foresight, will result in delaying the Kuppenheimer Clothes. and demoralizing, is a mystery. Their 36 Main Street. moral principle to financial gain." garden, Maud, and see. erection of the much needed high existence is almost a reproach to Amer-As was further stated in the article school. ican civilization. Foreigners, it is The man who is "on to his job" is cited, the general board of the Deseret claimed, stand aghast when they see nore apt to get a position than the STUDYING "ELIAS," Sunday School Union has passed resoman who is seeking one. that material which in no other country in the world would be offered to anylutions expressing its unqualified disap-"Is there any excuse for the green A few weeks ago the authorities of body but infants or semi-idiots, is here proval of raffling, and all games of the Brigham Young University arhat ?" asks a correspondent. Oh, yes. gravely thrust by newspapers upon Salt Lake's Style Promoters. chance, for the purpose of raising funds ranged to conduct experimentally a It is about the poorest excuse for a their presumably intelligent readers, lass in the study of Orson F. Whitfor the aid of the Sunday school. And hat going. and hailed as a great advance in jour-BANI ney's great epic entitled "Ellas." By the general Authorities of the Church nalism! But the gravest objection is way of introducing the subject Prof. Of course the Balkan situation may have said as they now say to the peo. the demoralizing influence of the glar-Nelson, who was chosen to teach the be really serious and threatening, ing pictures upon the immature minds ple: Let no raffling, guessing-contests. lass, was invited by the stake presibut it has become Europe's cry of of the children. From this point of or other means of raising money by apency to give an introductory lecture We have just received a shipment of rich "Wolf! wolf!" view many of the "comics" are criminn the State tabernacle. pealing to the spirit of winning by al and their authors might be handled John Hays Hammond has been men-He pointed out among other things Christmas Ribbons! by juvenile courts. chance be tolerated in any organization that the study of the poem would yield tioned for a cabinet position. As The movement against this blot on of the Church rich returns, not alone from the side head of a department of mining he American journalism is therefore hailed of literary embellishment, but also JOSEPH F. SMITH, could not be beaten. Our display will reveal a wealth of beauty in this line. with satisfaction. The St. Joseph News from the side of the deeper truths of JOHN R. WINDER. Press says: All widths-patterns are all the newest creations. Mr. E. H. Harriman has delivered an philosophy and theology, that like ANTHON H. LUND. address on "The Outlook for the Rail-Prices much less than the quality should command. "A decade or so ago some one disevery classic involving deep thought, covered a process of rapid printing in colors, and the conic supplement came in apparently as a means of utilizing that interesting discovery. At best it was never better than a cheap, catch-penny device. Addressed to the chil-dren, it sought to amuse them with pictures of other children doing the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus roads." We thought the Outlook was its great truths are won only by the Your early purchase will give you exclusive patterns. for the President. Christ of Latter-day Saints. severest mental exertion, that in consequence, it must be classed not among Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 14, 1908. Monday will be a day of "Novelties" Melba has joined the suffragettes. If books to be "tasted," nor among books to be "swallowed whole," but premusic hath charms to soothe the sav-Neck chains and pins, brooches, belting, belt buckles and the choicest assortment of hat pins in the city. Monday you buy at-A RATIONAL CITY, COUNCIL. age ear, she should make a favorable eminently among books to be very tures of other children doing the impression on the commons. There is considerable talk about some carefully studied. Thirteen students ery things that most children are pun-shed for doing. The suggestions con-ained in a great majority of these picentered on the opening of the class, improved system of city government. 25 per cent off. some of whom lasted only for two or It is authoritatively stated that Mr. For that reason the experiment now tures were essentially victous. They put mischief into the minds of the bright boy and girl and taught them Roosevelt's trip to Africa will not be three recitations. The eight members being made by the city of Staunton, For Children: a slaughtering expedition. This will be Pretty Tam O'Shanters, just the thing for school wear. 20c now composing the class are deeply in-Va., a city of 12,000 inhabitants, is of good news for the animals. considerable interest. That city reterested. to defy parental authority. They have ceased to be a novelty, it is true, but whether the public is ready to relin-As long as they last, only As was to be expected, the attitude tains its organization as required by An official statement issued from the of the class toward the poem is franklaw but the city council has appointquish them yet is another question." White House says that the President is ed a business manager who atten is to ly critical. Every word, phrase and Our \$5.00 Hats are Proving so Popular that Monday will be not concerned in the least as to the the business affairs of the city. He thought is scrutinized, with a view to The Springfield News expresses the ownership of the Outlook. This will be Another Big Day for the Sale of These Attaactive, feeling or realizing its truth. Free disbuys all supplies and arranges for all hope that the day may not be far discussion pro and con follows the reading a great disappointment to those who contracts, and he suggests such legislatant when the last colored supplement **Cleverly Designed Specials.** tion as he thinks is needed for the prothought they had discovered a mare's will have ceased to toorment the eye. of every couplet. As yet the class nest in the fact that Banker Stillman, motion of the business interests of the s only half way through the opening That paper says: BANKS' identified with the Standard Oil comcity. Every three months he reports | canto "As in a Dream," and the mem-116 Main "We congratulate the Boston Herald | pany, has an interest in it.

to the council as to a bord of directors. bers are finding that the poem bears The Washington Herald is of the analysis remarkably well.

opinion that this arrangement has It is now four years since "Elias, proved very satisfactory. The city': Orson F. Whitney's masterly poem business manager has saved money to was published, and nothing of note the taxpayers, and given them an eco. has been heard of it since. Like "Parnomical and efficient service. By way adise Lost," it has, apparently, been of illustration it is said that he was buried in some dark and musty corner able to place contracts for granolithic of the family library.

paving at 71 cents a square vard in-As intimated above, a similar fate stead of the \$2 the council was paying overtook Milton's great epic. For a prior to his appointment. These results quarter of a century, it made no great are analogous to those accomplished stir in the literary world. Then all at by the commission plan of government once it blazed forth as the most in other cities. The objection to consublime poem in the annals of sacred verting a municipal administration into verse. Shall Zion's great epic have a a purely business proposition comes similar awakening? Or is it doomed to from those who consider that loca die, and its very grave be trampled government is a political as well as out of all recognition by the ceaseless business affair. But the Virginia and vulgar onrush of modernism? town seems to have overcome this dif-

Prof. Nelson of the Brigham Young ficulty by employing an officer to con-University is among those who believe duct the purely business part of local that the poem embodies a message to administration, while the political funcmankind; one that the Latter-day ions are retained in the city officials Saints must themselves learn befor they shall become "Saviors on Mount This plan of city government is worth Zion" to the literary, the religious and while considering. Our cities need nonthe philosophic world. Yet to the caspartisan administrations and honest ual reader, the reader trained only in business ability. A mere change of same, from a council to a commission, the range of ideas found in the daily is not sufficient. There must be a comnewspapers and the current novel, the poem yields very little, but so also does every other classic in the English language. It is the intellectual vice of the age to read skimmingly, and with no firm grip of the thought; to guess at what does not yield to surface attention, and become bored at what demands intellectual effort. To readers with such literary habits this splendid poem will lie fallow forever, like good seed planted in parched and sterile soil. But the resolute study of the poem itself, word by word and phrase shown that 1,200 pupils now attend by phrase, with the same vigor of atthe High school in the northwestern tack that is given to a deep question of part of town, and that more than science or a difficult problem in three-quarters of them are compelled mathematics, will do wonders towards to use streetcars in going to and this very sharpening of the mental from the building. He thinks that a teeth, this very promotion of mental building with seventy-five rooms, at mastication and digestion. And that is least, ought to be provided, with a what Prof. Nelson and his class are trying to do with "Elias" in the Prove Now, we think that this would be a school. Sometimes the hour, we undermistake if it means giving up the stand, is given to the thought involved in a dozen lines. Rarely does ing with a capacity for 1,800 would be the class take more than one or two pages a day. They thus become in a City grows as it ought to. A better plan sense, co-thinkers with the brilliant

WAGES AND COST OF LIVING.

nal progress.

REPUBLICAN VICTOcost approximately half a million for little or nothing is pernicious; and A recent bulletin issued by the Bushould be given a careful hearing. dollars seems unwise. It is argued IOUS CLUB. reau of Labor contains an instructive The resolutions declare in favor of that since the center of school popu-Magazine. article showing the average wages, the the immediate reduction of such of the lation is in the region of the City and German Zionists are not German average hours of labor per week and tariff rates as have enabled a few bene-Mrs. Eddy'sin all the Biblical exegesis not only the most splen-did "Landsmannschaft," having an enviable or-County building, enough of the parmists ODEON DANCING the number of employes in the leading Biblical levised by ingenious minds Excessis. Muring twenty centuries it would be difficult, if not ficiaries to combine and thus destroy Prosperous. cels of land could be secured in that table demon of destruction to thouswage-earning occupations in the councompetition. neighborhood to warrant condemnation ganization and contributing the most to the movement, but they have be-come, so to say ,the brains of Zionism, ands. Risking a dime in the hope of ACADEMY, try, for the years 1906 and 1907; and al-They also favor the creation, for fuproceedings to gain the rest and that mpossible, to match Mrs. Eddy's exso the cost of living during the two planation of the book of Genesis. It has probably never before occurred to such a course might be followed. ture regulation, of a permanent non-🔆 Friday Evening, Nov 27. years. The figures given prove conlaying its plans and carrying on its is a species of gambling. partisan commission, and enactment of Would it not be a better plan to se strategy. Another feature of the Ger-man Zionists deserves notice. The Gerclusively that wages did not keep pace legislation that will establish reciproany one to question the fact that the ure cheaper land farther east and Let it not be thought that raffling arfirst chapters of the Bible chronicle a Divine creation of a material world of material objects-land, water, man, aniwith the increase in the cost of food. Tickets \$1.00 Per Couple. cal trade agreements based on maxihave two City high schools, one on man Zionists were in Herzl's time th The article shows that the average most stubborn adherents of political Zionism and the boldest denunciators each side of the business center? mum and minimum schedules. winners in guessing-contests, the use mals, and fowls of the air. The Bible vages per hour were 3.7 per cent high-The school furniture trust has been The present situation in relation to a COMMITTEE: narrative is apparently so completely at variance with Mrs. Eddy's theory of of machines of chance, or any other f "Culture Zionism" and the immedi er in 1907 than in 1906, but that the known to crush out competition and to new high school is a reminder of the te activity in Palestine theory. Now F. H. BERTAL, Pres & Sec. average per cent of regular hours of labor per week was 0.4 lower, and the they are the most ardent promoters of Jewish culture, forming clubs for device of the kind, is to be allowed advance prices to school districts. lack of foresight on the part of a the non-existence of matter that one would suppose she would have to aban-J. J. MEYERS, 1st Vice Pres. or excused because the money so obformer City administration in selling If there is any connection between the Jewish culture, forming Jewish culture, forming clubs for Jewish music, giving exhibitions of Jewish art, establishing courses of Jewish literature, and they are the most vigorous and systematic workers for the rehabilitation of Palestine. And C. Y. RUSSEL 2nd Vice Prest. don this particular portion of the Scriptures. But she does nothing of the kind. In one sense, she admits, the book of Genesis is "the history of cost of living, 4.2 per cent higher. In tained is to be used for a good purat a very low price the exposition tariff and the occasional raid on the G. ROBINSON, Secy. G. A. MERICKEL, Asst. Secy. other words, the advance in the retail square in the, first precinct. That taxpayers during the furnishing of pose. The Church is not to be supprices was greater than the advance in square is just where the new high schoolhouses and other public buildported in any degree by means ob-the untrue image of God;" parts of it are "a lie;" but "rightly viewed," she adds, "this deflection of being serves wages, and the purchasing power of school building might have been loings, then this connection should be tained through gambling. these endeavors are indeed rewarded carefully inquired into and an adequate cated. The City administration in the wages was, consequently, reduced. by splendid results. Jewish nationalism Let the attention of Stake and Ward the days of Mayor Thompson, sold that There are no statistics of this kind remedy promptly advanced. is gradually extending its influences over everything Jewish in Germany. to suggest the proper reflection of God

on joining the list of papers which deon joining the list of papers which de-spise, condemn and will foraver eschew the use of the comic supplement. If there was a laugh a week in these mon-strosities one might entertain an excuse for their continued existence. As a matter of fact, sufficient condemna-tion of them is found in watching the countenance of the average citizen taking his Sunday ease and struggling with strained expression to ferret out a smile from the eight pages of nothing, liberally smeared with dirty colors. There are those still living who can remember a time when two or three newspapers had Sunday supplement

cartoonists who had bright ideas now and then. But the oceans of weekly dribble now put forth for the comic sections is dlluted to the extreme homeopathic attenuation prescribed by a certain school of physicians." The Kansas City Star believes that

the discontinuance of the Sunday 'comic" shows the trend of modern journalism. This is from that paper; "The Boston Herald's recent aban-

mment of the 'comic supplement hows the trend of modern journalism. ther rewspapers have come to regard his feature of the Sunday newspaper as a mistake, although they do not yet see their way clear to cut loose. "From the outset the Star has looked upon the so-called 'com'c' as a journal-istic excrescence. It has felt that the money devoted to these tawdry exhibitions of bad taste and poor printing could be expended in other ways of much more benefit to the readers. Thus, when other newspapers began to run riotously to color supplements the Star gave its subscribers a complete norning edition without extra charge, "It has consistently devoted itself to furnishing a newspaper with all the news; well written, intelligently edited, and with every detail as nearly perfect as possible. This it has conceived to be its duty rather than to supply large

quantities of wood pulp smeared with red green and yellow ink. The ample support it has received, it is glad to elieve, is evidence that its readers quite agree with this view." A good newspaper should not, as the

Boston Herald observes, need a clown to draw patronage.

TARIFF AND FURNITURE.

In general, it is a fact that American made furniture is the best in the world, and is probably as cheap as any It is not one of those articles that are said to be sold more cheaply in the foreign than in the home market. But there are occasional exceptions to this mind that unified our conception of general fact. the tremendous forces making for eter-

When, therefore, the National Assoclation of Furniture Manufacturers at its semi-annual meeting on Thursday in Grand Rapids adopted resolutions bearing on the tariff, the statements

Gathered On The Battlefield of Thought.

Paine in his book on Nast, underrates the extent to which Nast utilized the symbols of the earlier Amer.⁴ and car-toonists. "The first Democratic don-key," to use Mr. Paino's phrase, is to be found in a cartoon issued in 1837 representing Jackson as a modern Balaam riding an ask. The ass stands for the Democratic-Republican party of that day. Its progress is stopped by the angel of the Lord, brandishing a flaming sword, and Van Buren step-ping in its tracks, is saying that he follows in the footsteps of his illustri-ous predecessor. Thus the Democratic donkey originated in an application of the campaign of 1844, drawn by E. W Clay, represents Tyler as trying to balance himself between a Whig horse and a "Loco Foco," or Democratic donkey. There were probably other uses of this symbol. At a later day Nast revived, consciously or uncon-sciously, the symbol used for the Dem-ocratic party by the earlier cartoonists. In the caricatures of Jackson's admin-istration the United States bank was represented as an elephant with Jack-son twisting its tall. The elephant Nast used for the Republican party-From a letter in Harper's Weekly. Words That A little dubious as to the

Words That A little dubious as to the Add Force exact shade of signific-To Speech, ance, but certainly allur-ing to the ear, is "pang-wangle." It expresses-well, what does it express?--a cheeriness under minor discomforts, a humorous optimism un-der small misfortunes, thouch indeed der small misfortunes, though indeed these seem dignified definitions for so informal a word. "I just pang-wan-gled home in the rain," says a friend of mine, and I know he got there drenched, but good-temperod. "We drenched, but good-tempered. "We went pang-wangling off to the theater last night," says my nearest neighbor: and I feel pretty certain they had been blue over something and felt the need of some small guyety. It would do us all good if we pang-wangled a bit more, I think. A very meaning word is the Southerner's "honing." "My, honey, I've just been honing to see you!" It is not so stilted as "I've been longing," and it is much more emphatic than "I have been wanting." It's a warm, affectionate, intimate word-honing. Let me put it into the addendum, well toward the front, for I love the sound of it. These words are not slang. They are not exactly —as one high-brow friend informed me —"low colloqualisms." Sthey have a "low colloqualisms." They have a place in language, and they add consid place in language, and they add consid-erably to its color. Just you wait un-til (under the influence of that row of hollyhocks and that noble picket fence) my addendum is finished! Then let the purists squirm!—The November Atlant-

Origin of My attention has recently Some Party been called to an article Symbols. In your issue of September 19, in which Mr. Albert Bigelow Paine credits Thomas Nast with inventing the donkey as the sym-bol of the Democratic party. This statement, originally made by Mr Paine in his book on Nast, underrate, the extent to which Nast utilized the symbols of the earlier Amer.² an Carview. The juggler then tells a tale of some monster who is cutting up the child, and, one after another, limb after limb, falls apparently to the after limb, fails apparently to the ground, until at length there is a heap of dismembered remains. A gentle-man, not belleving the evidence of his own eyes, then took a snapshot with his camera, and when developed there was not the slightest trace of either the rone or the remains of the how. The rope or the remains of the boy, The magician had in fact hypnotized the entire audience into believing that they saw that which did not exist. The "basket trick," which is much more ber). Uncle Sam's "In the United States, Catholic the Catholic community Community, is now divided into fourfrequently performed, must also un-questionably be produced by the same agency of hypnotism, which some of teen provinces or arch-dioceses, with 78 suffragan sees or

these eastern magicians appear to pos sess in an extraordinary degree. But although there is no such thing as a were-wolf or an illusory vampire, yet dioceses. In these there are a Cardinal 15 Archbishops, 15,655 priests, 12, 513 churches, 4,443 schools with 1,136,there are other beings ever hovering about, far more restructive and baneful for they would drag down and wreck the immortal soul. But if we place 906 pupils; 208 colleges and 997 stitutions sheltering 1,310,300 children. Each diocese is independent in itself. ourselves under the care of our Hea like the States of our Union. Bishop is as supreme in his own dio-cese as is the Governor of a State. The priests are of two kinds--8,408 diocesan or secular clerics and 4,105 members of the regular Orders. The venty Father, who so loved us that He gave His Son to die for us, that with His stripes we may be healed, we need not fear the assaults of our spiritual emies. For greater is He that is for than those that be against us.--A enemies. diocesan priests, ordained as subject. of the several dioceses, are bound i obedience to the Bishop of that diocese Banker.

Plotting The road of a poor man's The Curve life is precisely like a high-

of the Poolway which begins at the foot of a hill, ascends pauses for a brief space on a pleasant plateau at the top, then relentessiv descends on the other side. Rowntree, in his study of poverty in the English town of York, describes this curve of the poor man's life, which is at its lowest point, the foot of the hill, when the man is a young father with a broad of little children to support. His own unassisted labor, unless his wife too works, must fill all these little mouths. Many must live on little, and thus, at a time when the man needs strength on which to toil, and the children need nourishment on which to gather strength for the future, the income is smalelst. The curve begins to ascend smallelst. The curve begins to ascend, the family begins to climb the hill of prosperity, when the oldest child reaches working age. When all the children are old enough to contribute to the family income the highest point of the curve is reached. This is the time of greatest prosperity in the home of the wage earner. The break comes when the oldest child marries. A por-

tion of the income is withdrawn. After that the curve begins its downward slant, and with each subsequent mar-riage the descent is more and more ap-parent.—Rheta Childs Dorr in the No-vember issue of Hampton's Broadway

intelligences. "Creation is ever appear-ing," says Mrs. Eddy, "and must ever continue to appear from the nature of its inexhaustible source. Mortal sense inverts this appearing, and calls ideas inverts this appearing, and calls ideas inverts this appearing in the folmaterial." All this is rather vague, but a clearer meaning emerges in the fol-lowing passage: "To mortal mind the universe is liquid, solid, aeriform, Spiritually interpreted, rocks and mountains stand for solid and grand ideas. Animals and mortals metaphor-ically present gradation of mortal thought, rising in the scale of intelligence, taking form in masculing which fly above the earth in the open firmament of heaven, correspond to aspirations soaring beyond and above corporeality to the understanding of the incorporeal and divine principle, Love."-Current Literature (Novem

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