YORHVILLE ENQUIRER. THE

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alliance. They cannot now safely move Miscellancous Reading. IS VENUS INHABITED?

otherwise than together. If the public will take their stocks the big men will Some of the Methods Employed By Ingenious Sharpers. be happy to receive the money, and the public can then run the properties.

CHEATING AT CARDS.

which the faces of the cards dealt to

an opponent are revealed) or a 'bug' (a

V-shaped holder, with a sharp point on

one side which can be thrust into the

playing card; it merely raises a lump on the back of the card. These minute mounds are caused to In the card sharping fraternity there if the public prefers to keep its are men who on no account whatever appear on the top right-hand corner

this tack is so short that it is not suffi-

cient to quite pierce the thickness of a

and the bottom left-hand corner (which

FISH TO FIGHT MOSQUITOES.

In Canal Zone Waters.

They are going to make fish do a

arge part of the mosquito fighting on

the Isthmus in the future. The canal

commission has received a lot of mos-

killing fish from the island of

Probabilities Greater Than In the Case of Mars.

money the big men will borrow would use mechanical aids when fleecit, and still further mark up the price ing a victim. Neither would they work becomes the top right-hand when of their own goods in the Stock Market. with a confederate who employes such. turned around) so that they are per-The many speculations as to the I estimate the wealth of John D. Their motto is, "Don't carry any evi- ceptible to the delicate touch of the possible inhabitants of Mars and their Rockefeller at \$1,000,000,000; the wealth dences of guilt about you.' And that is dealer. The aces and kings are treated supposed engineering works (the soof James Stillman at not far from why they rely, for the most part, on in this manner, so that when the sharpcalled canals) have been mooted with more or less ingenuity. In our opin- \$500,000,000; J. P. Morgan at between false shuffles, cuts and bottom deals to er, though his eyes do not rest upon enable them to stack the cards, i. e., to the cards, is dealing he can tell immeion the probabilities in favor of the \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000; George F. Baker at between \$150,000,000 and place them so that when dealt out the diately by the feel when he comes to habitability of Venus are vastly greattrickster or his partner gets the best one of these cards. If, in correct dealer. This planet, says Prof. Young, is \$200,000,000, and these today are the ing, it should go to an opponent, he

"the earth's twin sister in magnitude, four kings of American finance. Al- hand. This merely entails certain sleight- avoids giving it by dealing the card though George F. Baker is one of the density and general constitution." of-hand cleverness. On the other hand, underneath instead. richest men in the United States, and Surface markings have been seen

from time to time upon the planet, one of the most active in American fi- it is highly inconvenient, as a well more distinctly observed in Italy and nance, he is one about whom the Amer- known crook remarked a short time other more favored latitudes than our ican public hears the least. He is ago, "to be found with a 'puncher' (a director in forty-nine corporations, of steel point used for marking cards), Minnows From Barbados to Be Planted own. On account of its general proximity to the region of the sky in which which nineteen are railroads .- Adams 'shiners' (tiny mirrors, by means of

the sun is found and its great brilli- in Boston News Bureau. ancy in the telescope, Venus is by no means an easy object to scrutinize with satisfactory results.

However, its phases or changes of appearance, like the moon, are easily perceived with very small optical aid, Our Paris contemporaries remind and were among the first fruits of the

one of Mark Twain's account of the invention of the telescope, exactly public clocks of Geneva. They his three centuries ago. From certain irsublime independence of one anothregularities observed upon the termier, especially where facts are concernnator or boundary of the limb and The latest instance is in regard ed. the blunted appearance of one of the cups of the crescent, various observ-

ers have concluded that there exists high mountains upon the planet's surface. Sometimes when the planet is in the crescent phase intensely bright spots have been seen near the polar regions which may perhaps be ice caps like those seen on Mars. Darkish markings indicating continents and seas "dimly visible," are also at times seen, and a rough map of Vethedral of Lyons. nus was made by Blanchini long ago. The clock of Lyons Cathedral is a His observations were confirmed by

thousands of observations made by De Vico and his assistants, so may be considered to represent real features of the surface. There is evidence of the existence

gin Mary. The two heads of the lions of an atmosphere and from observamove the eyes and the tongue. The tions of the transit of the planet astrolabe shows the hours in its degree, across the sun's disk in 1874 it was and the movement of the moon. Moreconcluded that the atmosphere is over, the perpetal calendar shows all about one and one-half times to twice the days of the year, the feast days, the as extensive as our own. The exisbissextile. The hours at which the tence of water vapor has been shown chimes are complete are five and six in by the spectroscope. the afternoon. The chimes at the oth-

At times the dark portion of the er hours are restricted so as not to inlight, has been faintly visible, from terfere with the Cathedral services. which it has been considered probable Complicated indeed is the clock of that phenomena of the nature of the Beauvais of 92,000 separate pieces, acaurora take place from time to time cording to a French journal. One sees upon Venus. So far as known the on the fifty-two dial plates the hour, planet has no satellite or moon at- the day, the week, and the month; the tendant upon it, but to a great ex- rising and the setting of the sun, the tent the want of moon is made up for phases of the moon, the tides, the time to the possible inhabitants by the in the principal capitals of the world,

on account of the minuteness of the vae. mirrors, good eyesight is needed to if not keen-sighted. earth. When Venus and the earth together with a series of terrestrial and

are nearest, they are on the same side astronomical evolutions. The frame There are already some mosquite short time ago. It consisted of a speof the sun, and the planet, turning work is of carved oak 8 meters by 9"e cially constructed table containing a eating fish in Panama waters, but the dark side toward us, is invisible neters, or 26 feet by 161 feet. When secret and invisible drawer in the top, introduction of the millions is going like the moon when new. On the oth- the clock strikes all the "edifice" seems which could be opened by a spring to be a great reinforcement to the er hand, the earth has the whole of in movement. The designer wished to worked by slightly pressing the edge of schools of destroyers. Of course while its illuminated side turned toward the depict the last judgment. This wonthe table. Covering the action with his the millions surely will be bad mediplanet, is on the opposite part of the derful work recalls the clock of Strashands and cards, the sharp dropped the cine for the anopheles mosquitoes sky to the sun and is consequently burg, and is of modern construction. It cards he wished to transfer to his con- they won't be able to touch the stegvisible as a brilliant object ("full is the work of Beauvasian M. Verite, federate into the opening and a second omyia, the really select mosquitoe earth") in the night sky of the plan- who was in the engineering department et. We know from the phenomenon of the Nord Railway. He died in 1887. spring shot them along a secret passage that breed in exclusive places like cis-The cock crows, angels sound the to the other side of the table, where terns, rain barrels and old tomato of earth shine that the earth reflects

there was another secret opening cans.

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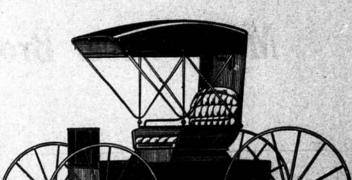
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FAMOUS CLOCKS.

lower surface of the table ledge and Lyons Cathedral's Wonderful Mechan ical Timepiece.

made to serve as a sort of shelf to hold quito cards. "Out west," he continued, "it Barbados in the West Indies and is is Wall street to a popcorn that you going to begin a systematic planting would be 'leaded' if any such aids to of the species in waters within the the gentle art of 'rooking' were found canal zone. The fish have been placed temporarily in the tank in the court on your person." of the administration building at An-Nevertheless, mechanical aids to

card-sharping are not only largely used, con. to the clock of the Palais de Justic. The freedom of Barbados from ma but they are actually advertised for sale. The writer was recently shown, laria has been attributed to the preswhich is now undergoing restoration. Two papers assert that it was conence of these fish in large numbers in as a curiosity, the catalogue of a certain Chicago store, in which was listed the streams and lakes of the island. structed between 1585 and 1685, while a reflector which could be attached to The fish are known commonly as mila third declares that it only dates from the lower surface of the card table by lions and their scientific name is Gi-1852, that it is the replica of the work of a metal spur. The mirror was convex, ardinus poeciloides. They belong to Germain Pilon, and that the original and came to the edge of the table, so a group known as top minnows, so was set up in the time of Henry III. Although the clock is famous, there are that the cards could be read as they called because they always feed near others, we learn, which are still more were dealt out. The glass could be set the surface of the water. so, for instance the clock at the Ca-

They are never more than an inch at an angle and turned back out of and a half long and they go scooting sight in an instant. through the water with most of their Another very efficient form of reflector consists of a small convex mir- backs exposed. This enables them to vonderful piece of mechanism, and the legend describing it is as follows: The ror cemented to a piece of cork shaped pursue bugs over lily pads and other cock crows, the bell sounds the hours, to fit inside the bowl of an ordinary vegetation covered only by a thin film the little bells the Sancta Spiritus; the briar pipe. The 'shiner' is carried sep- of water. They are not at all fastiangel opens the gate to salute the Virdious about their home. They will arately in the pocket until needed, live in stagnant, sluggish or running while the gambler smokes the pipe.

water, and they are not particular When he stoops to knock out the ashee, he presses the glass into the bowl whether it is fresh or brackish. of the pipe, which is then laid upon the Mosquito larvae are the food thes table with bowl facing toward the millions hanker for, and when they owner a little to the left of where he can't get a nice little broiler mosquiis sitting. In this position the mirror to they will take an old tough specimen in preference to common food s visible to no one but himself. Sometimes tiny reflectors are inserted like waterbugs. They have to catch in the interior of a large quill toothpick, the old mosquitoes on the fly, though, or may be attached to a ring on the and their real usefulness is based finger or glued to the palm. Of course, chiefly on their destruction of the lar-

Once planted in a stream, they muldistinguish the cards as they are re- tiply with great rapidity. The young flected. But card-sharpers are nothing are born alive, not hatched from an egg. The minnows ascend streams One of the most wonderful mechani- against a swift current and spread cal aids to card sharping was that un- into the smallest rivulets from the big earthed in a London gambling den a stream

considerable quantity of light to trumpet at the four cardinal points, whence the confederate contrived to the moon, part of which is again re- imitation flames appear from the openflected back to us, and if we suppose ings of little steeples right and left. take them.

"The Rival Shysters."-A recen It reminds the writer of a marvelous the intrinsic reflecting power of the God, the father, by an inclination of number of the Saturday Evening Post roulette table by which a clever Amerearth's surface to be equal to that of the head, announces that he has come ican scoundrel fleeced many wealthy has a most amusing story of four ably is, considerably less) it must give impenitent thief, appears before the residents of Long Island of thousands shyster lawyers who were in turn, one Supreme Judge. It is condemned "a of dollars about twelve months ago. after the other, and neatly, too, made be a much more brilliant object in its penfer," and a demon armed with a The roulette wheel contained a network to contribute handsomely to the purspitchfork seizes it and casts it into the of electric wires, so arranged that by es of two sharp negroes. These four the manipulation of switches carefully shysters, like all other shysters, jumpsky that Venus ever appears to us, abyss. Next come the soul of the just. owing to the following circumstances. ed and leaped and ran after an apconcealed inside the cash drawer electro-magnets hidden within the very parently promising damage suit, The angels advance and conduct it to

When brightest only a small part of the planet's illuminated surface is the realms of day, sacred strains being heard as the procession moves forward. turned toward us, but even so it ap--London Globe. pears more conspicuous than any

other star or planet in our sky, and is often visible in day light. On the other hand, the whole of the earth's illuminated hemisphere is turned toward Venus when they are at their nearest together, and the earth is

then on the meridian at the planet's

midnight, being in opposition to the

sun. Thus as a night luminary the

earth to some extent plays toward

Venus the part the moon does for us.

dence of the existence of continents

and seas, air and water vapor upon

the planet. The amount of sunlight

it receives, though greater than our

share, is not excessively so, for there

appears reason to believe that polar

We have seen that there is evi-

Legend of Narcissus. Once there was a young fairy who

Every day he went to the stream and

ball, which contained a soft iron core, into any group of pockets the dealer railroad. Each lawyer was approach-

might desire. Endless, however, are the tricks of of the case, and as readily loaned the was very vain. He was beautiful, but the professional card sharper. They alleged plaintiff sums up to \$50 in a have all sorts of dodges for marking lump. Each lawyer promptly filed selfish, for he loved no one but himcards. Giving a card a rough edge by his suit, and when court came each One day as he was walking beside

structure of the wheel itself would be

a mere scratching with the finger nail one was in the court room to press his a little stream whose waters were as is to them a sure means of identifica- case. Finally things came to such crystal, he saw a lovely face gazing up tion. Some wear an innocent looking a pass that the railroad's attorney carat him, and was charmed with its ring, called a trepan, which is really ried them all into a room and showed beauty. He did not know it was his hollow, full of ink, and has a tiny point them that the two negroes had own face, but thought it was a little on the inner side whereby an almost brought forty-six cases of the same water fairy and promptly fell in love. imperceptible dot can be put on a card. nature, bleeding forty-six lawyers the Others prefer to use simply a tiny while. The story is rich for the smiled at the lovely image reflected aluminum or steel tack, which can be reason that the tables were turned on there. He was very happy when the affixed instantaneously to the thumb, the shysters, who got a stiff dose of blue eyes and red lips smiled back at point outward, by means of a small their own medicine. It makes good piece of court plaster. The shaft of readin'.

so thrown into circuit as to draw the groes put up a very plausible story

about a third negro being hurt on the

ed, and each one greedily took hold

snow caps exist, and in other re-In this way many fine days passed spects, for conditions favorable to the existence of beings organized not very much unlike those with which we are deeply disappointed to find that the but one morning when he arose from familiar on this earth, we have as day was dark and dismal. The sun was much evidence as we can reasonably hidden behind a heavy cloud, and big expect. We may thus conclude that raindrops were falling.

him.

self

the planet is in most respects not dis-However, he felt that he must see similar to the earth, and is the abode his divinity, so he went to the stream of life, at least in the regions north as usual. The strong north wind rufand south of the equator, if not on fied the water so that the face was the "torrid zone" itself .- Knowledge completely hidden from him. He and Scientific News. thought the water fairy must be angry,

WALL STREET FORTUNES.

Aggregate Runs Into the Billions.

and waited several hours, hoping that she would repent and smile at him once more, but the day gradually faded into night and still the fair face re-

The Fourteen Errors of Life.

The fourteen mistakes of life, Judge

If E. H. Harriman was worth only fused to show itself. \$80,000,000 he was very poorly paid, At last, after long watching, the from the Wall street standpoint, for heartbroken fairy lover sickened and ? the work that he did. I have reason, died. But even death could not rob however, to believe that Harriman was him of his beauty, for the fairy queen

worth a great deal more than this. It changed him into a graceful flower, was estimated to me in 1908, when Har- with a sweet, delicate face. This dear little flower is called the riman started the Stock Market upward with the Union Pacific at under narcissus and grows on the banks of 120 that he had taken on 2,000,000 streams, where it can bend over the shares of various stocks. These stocks water and gaze at its own image reare now selling for more than \$100,000,- flected there.-Pittsburg Press.

000 above their cost price. I should estimate Harriman to have been worth nearer \$200,000,000 than \$100,000,000.

I don't take the street estimates of Reptoul told the Batholomew club, are: great fortunes; there is as much ef- To attempt to set up our own standfort to conceal great fortunes as there ard of right and wrong, and expect evis to magnify little ones. Money, how- erybody to conform to it. ever, is not made by Wall street gamb-To try to measure the enjoyment of ling or by short sales of securities. It others by our own. is made in large amounts by acquiring To expect uniformity of opinion in properties or shares, putting more this world. money and still more watchful care To look for judgment and experience into them, and into properties they rep- in youth. resent, and building them up to an in- To endeavor to mold all disposition vestment basis, then disposing of them alike. Not to yield in unimportant trifles. to investors and reinvesting at a more To look for perfection in our own acopportune time, in them or in abandoned low-priced or reorganized proptions. To worry ourselves and others about erties.

what cannot be remedied. The first fortune of size made in Not to alleviate, if we can, all that bearing the Stock Market is yet to be needs alleviation. found, it is, therefore, a policy of the Not to make allowances for the Standard Oil people never to go short

weaknesses of others. in the Stock Market except against

To consider anything impossible that their own box. They know a better we cannot ourselves perform. way. They simply go long on money let the bears play with the Stock Mar-To believe only what our finite minds ket and mark prices down, and then, at a convenient opportunity, they go the day were so important that it

into the Stock Market with their mil- would live forever. To estimate people by some outside lions, and having both the money market and the share market in their quality, for it is that within which makes the man.-London Evening

own hands, they move forward and Standard. their progression is marked by the hundred millions. IF The human heart weighs, on an

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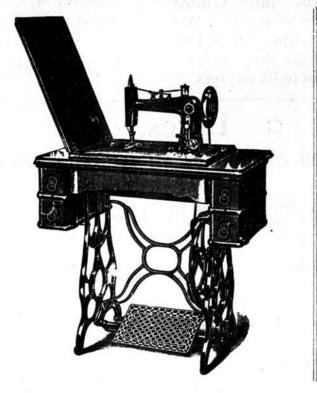
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on the Club. In cases of contention by two or more Clubmaker ore, me right to a name, preference will be given to the one who pays for the name FIRST; but where both pay, we shall not attempt to decide the matter except by crediting the name for one year for each such payment.



or she will be entitled to a Sewing Machine. In each township where neither the buggy nor Organ shall be awarded, there will be awards of two Sewing Machines made to the Clubmaker having the largest and second largest clubs.

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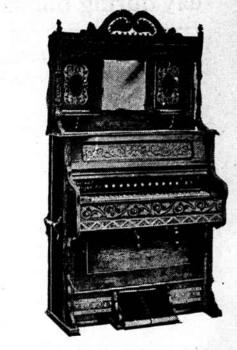
hand lift, dve drawers and is ball bearing. The retail price ranges as high hand hir, nye drawers and is bail bearing. The team price range is as \$40.00 and it seldom sells for less. The second grade Sewing Machine is almost as good. It is also of the drop head description, has five drawers and is practically the same as the other with the exception that it is not fitted with ball bearings.

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