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sick, and with abundant reason, of the whole
subsidy system. But it must be owned that
the case of the Grand Trunk is hard. We
have enormously subsidized its competitor,
the C. P. R., thus enabling it to raid on the
G. T. R. Yet the G. T. R. did us an indis-
pensable and inestimable service by uniting
the Provinces. The C. P. R. preserved our
political connection with British Columbia,
whatever that may be worth. What else it
has done for us in return for its grants, it
would be difficult to say. Instead of helping
colonization in early days, it carried as many
emigrants through to the American cities on
the Pacific as it deposited in our North-West,
while those whom it did deposit, instead of
settling close, as in that region was especially
to be desired, were strung out along a line of
eight hundred miles. It struggled hard to
interfere, and in some measure has succeeded
in interfering, in its own interest with free-
dom of transportation. Left to the course
of nature, the North-West would have filled
up of itself as soon as there was an over-
flow of population in the adjacent regions,
and would have built its own railroads
without cost to the eastern provinces. Arti-
ficially and prematurely opened at im-
mense expense for a political purpose, it has
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get the cook book mixed with some dialect
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housework. After
using two bottles of
B. B. B. I found my
health fully restored.
I warmly recommend
it to all tired and
worn out women."

How Ocean Gamblers Work.
The methods adopted by the card-sharper
on the fast Atlantic lines are many and var-
ied, said one of the officials of a well-known
steamship company to the writer recently.
Our captains do their best to put down
gambling, but it is difficult to pick out the
professional gambler in a party of card play-
ers.

One of their dodges is to make themselves
agreeable with everyone, particularly with
those of the wealthy class, and then, when
cards are suggested as a medium for whiling
away the time and they are asked to fill va-
cant places at the table, to plead lack of inter-
est in such games, and when finally induced
to play it is with a show of much reluctance.
We always look upon such men with suspi-
cion. They go about in couples or in fours,
and win by posting each other on their re-
spective hands by means of signs.

Now, I will give you an instance which oc-
curred on one of the largest liners during the
present season, and happened to an American
millionaire and his party. Two gentlemen
and a lady passenger made themselves very
agreeable with the young millionaire and his
friends. They professed not to have met one
another before, whereas in reality the men
were professional gamblers and the woman
was an accomplice.

After the first day's voyage there was the
usual frank rush for the card room. The
sharper, however, remained on deck. They
attended to the ladies, got books for them
out of the library, and made themselves very
agreeable in performing all sorts of little ser-
vices to inexperienced travellers.

On the third day they were induced to fill
vacant places at a card-table, and the two un-
willing players did their best to make the oc-
casion enjoyable. They were scrupulous in
their manner of handling the cards and in
obeying every rule of the game. It was a
high game, practically without limit. At first
the two sharper lost. Never were there two
more amiable losers. After a while, how-
ever, the luck seemed to change for one of
the sharper, while the other continued to
lose. One of the onlookers—an old poker
player—noticed that the losses of one of the
men were much smaller than the winnings of
the other. Presently their positions were
reversed, with the same result: the loser was
a comparatively small loser, while the winner
was making large hauls.

The veteran poker spectator then left the
room and informed the captain of what he
had seen. In a few minutes the latter en-
tered the smoking-room and, approaching
the table, said quietly, but firmly, "This
game must stop." The players were startled.
The millionaire and his friends were amazed
and angry. They demanded the reason for
such a command.

The captain then pointed to the two
sharper, whose code of signals to each other
had been reported to him by the enlightened
spectator, who now stood at his side, and
said:—

"Those two men are cheating. They are
professional card-sharper."
Turning to the culprits the captain said:
"Leave the room and keep out of it during
the remainder of the trip."

Needless to add, the affable and obliging
sharper were dead out after that.

On a recent voyage of another liner four
professional gamblers very nearly succeeded
in sharing a "jack-pot" worth \$2,200. In this
particular game no persons of any great
celebrity figured. There were two or three
old poker players of ample means, a young
man with more money than observation, and
four sharper, who, as usual, had to be urged
before they would "sit in."

Play began on the evening the ship left
port. It continued, with short interruptions
for eating and sleeping, for four days. Up to
the fourth day there was no apparent suspi-
cion against any of the players. On the
afternoon of that day the game reached its
climax. The pot then was worth \$2,200.
Over twenty spectators were gathered round
the table and excitement ran high. Sudden-
ly one of the officers of the ship rushed into
the room, shouting, "Stop that game there!"
Pointing to the four sharper he said: "If
any one of you is seen playing on this ship
during the rest of this voyage you will im-
mediately be arrested. Now, keep your
hands off that money till all the players have
taken what they have put in."

He then explained that some one had given
him the tip that the four players were in col-
lusion. By a pure accident he happened to
glance down through a window on his way to
the smoking-room, and saw one of the quar-
tet add a fourth king to his hand while os-
tensibly reaching for his mug of beer.

The moment a captain of a ship receives a
tip that something is wrong the games are at
once stopped. But a pair or a quartet of
sharper will travel back and forth on the
fast ships, which they habitually use, as they
carry the wealthiest passengers the year
round, and fleece their victims right and left,
without even attracting suspicion to them-
selves. Even when suspicion exists, it is so
extremely difficult to get conclusive evidence
of collusion between players that those who
feel sure they have been plucked lack the
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but see that his parents were responsible for
neglecting treatment when his ailment began
in the form of a cold.

Today the schools have many a vacant seat
on account of coughs and colds, and many
children who are there should be at home.
What treatment are these children getting?
Do their parents realize the seriousness of
neglecting to cure a cold? Have they proved
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believes he is being cheated his best and wis-
est course is to pocket his takings and leave
the table, as a New York lawyer did only
three months ago. One evening, when there
was a vacant seat at the table, he was re-
quested to "sit in." He believed he detected
a couple of sharper amongst the party,
but decided to play. He was a clean shaven
individual and much older than he looked.
As he had anticipated, he began winning at
the start. He thereupon enacted the role of
a youth with a suddenly acquired passion for
poker and raised the limit.

His plan worked admirably. Feeling sure
of their prey, the sharper let him on till he
was £250 ahead. Then, in one hand, they
took away £70. It was the first loss of any
consequence, so, making up his mind that a
turn of the tide had been decreed, the law-
yer pocketed his £180 of winnings and with-
drew.

The next day he kept away from the card-
room. On the second day following his pro-
fitable play he entered the card-room, when
he was asked to "sit in" for a while. The
young lawyer replied that he did not feel like
playing.

"You felt like playing the other night,"
said one of the men, "and you owe us our
revenge."
"You refer to my winnings, I suppose?"
said the lawyer. "Well, there we disagree.
I call them voluntary contributions."

So saying the lawyer walked away. The
scene was witnessed by a roomful of people.
Poker languished during the remainder of
the voyage.

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