

He Couldn't Help It.

"Say, old man," said the traveling salesman, "what became of that peach of a stenographer you had the last time I was here? I don't see why you ever let her get away. I've been looking forward for six months to the joy of getting another smile from her. She was all right. If I'd been in your place I'd have had a piano in here for her and made arrangements to have her meals brought up. You ought to have seen the bald look she gave me that morning I told you I didn't expect to get around this way again for a year. I felt mad at myself for making her so unhappy. Where is she?"

"She's married."

"The devil! Confound it. I'm sorry to hear that. Got some bald-headed old chump with money, I suppose?"

"Well, he's able to make both ends meet."

"How! When did it happen?"

"About six weeks ago."

"That's just my luck. I intended to make this trip in March, but our Boston man got sick and I had to go down there. Say, why did you let it come to that, anyway?"

"I couldn't help it. You see, she gave me a few smiles like the one you refer to, and my heart was touched. Won't you come out to the house and have dinner with us? I know she'd be glad to see you."

"Thanks, no. I've got to catch an early train for St. Louis."

BRAINS COUNT IN BASEBALL

Some Cases of Quick-Thinking by Well-Known Players of the National Game.

BRAINS count in baseball as much as they do in anything else. The man who can take in the whole situation at a glance and at the same instant suit his actions to his thought will win games where an equally good player who does not think will lose them.

Here is an instance which stands alone in all the annals of baseball with a single exception. In the days when the Cincinnati Reds were at the top of the heap they went up to Wilmington, Ohio, to play an exhibition game. The Wilmington team was made up entirely of amateur players. The Wilmington pitcher was a young chap named David Reese, and the Wilmington second baseman was a college boy named Lynn Smith. It was young Smith who turned out to be the hero of the most sensational play ever made in the national game.

The Reds went up to the little town in the full flush of success, determined to have a lot of sport with the local players. The Reds won the toss and went to bat. Young Reese, the Wilmington pitcher, was a first-class amateur, but naturally he was badly rattled at the idea of facing the best team in the National League, and for the first few minutes his work was poor.

The first two of the Reds who went to bat hit base hits. The third man got a base on balls, and everybody on the Cincinnati nine began to grin broadly at the fun ahead. All the bases were full and there was nobody out. It was a huge snap—a regular phenom.

Then old "Bud" Holiday, the fourth man on the batting list of the Reds, picked up his club and sauntered up to the plate, blood in his eye. The first ball young Reese pitched "Bud" struck at. What is more, he hit it and sent the ball flying straight over second base—a hit that under most circumstances would have been good for a couple of bases.

The minute the ball left "Bud's" bat all three of the men in baselines started at the top of their speed for the next base. But they reckoned without their host.

Young Lynn Smith, second baseman for Wilmington, was equal to the emergency. He jumped straight up into the air and made a desperate lunge at the ball with his right hand. The ball struck and when he came down Smith hit with both feet fairly on the second bag. That put two men out—the batter and the base runner who had just started for third.

But young Smith was not yet satisfied. Without the hesitation of a moment—which would have been fatal—he started on the dead run for first base, and, unassisted, caught and touched out the base runner who had started from first to second when "Bud" made his hit. So all alone and without assistance of any kind young Smith made a record which is unique among ball players.

That triple play seemed to take all the starch out of the Reds. It also had the effect of steadying down the Wilmington team and giving them sufficient nerve and courage to play to the best of their ability.

Reese, the scrappy pitcher, struck out a lot of the Reds' best hitters, and at the end of the game the famous players from Cincinnati had to go home with a score of four to two against them.

It is, of course, easy to say that young Smith's wonderful catch was only a fluke. Perhaps it was. Admitting that and admitting further that his coming down squarely on second base with both feet was a piece of good luck, it must still be admitted that it took quick and cool thinking to lead him, the minute he struck the ground, to start after the runner from first, instead of throwing the ball to home, which nine out of ten players would have been certain to do.

Here is the story of a bit of quick baseball thinking, which resulted in turning Jack Doyle, of the old New York team, against his best friend, Tom McCarthy, perhaps the surest thrower and one of the quickest fielders who ever played in the National League.

Boston and New York were playing in the latter city and Doyle was at the bat for New York. New York had a man on first and second. Tom Brown was the base runner on second and he was famous as one of the fastest and most daring runners in the game. Tom McCarthy was out in the left garden for Boston.

But Doyle declared that McCarthy had taken an unfair advantage of him, and the relations between the two never got back to the old friendly footing.

Anson was a quick thinker on the ball field, but once he released the best second baseman that ever wore a suit for thinking a little bit quicker than anybody else on the nine.

The second baseman in question was "Bad Bill" Egan. Everybody who remembers "Bad Bill" will admit his supremacy on the second bag. When the play we celebrate came up there was a base runner on second. Chicago was one run up to the good, and it was in the last half of the ninth inning.

Dahlen was playing third base for Chicago. The man at bat hit a sharp liner down to second. "Bad Bill" started for it and at the same instant the man on second started for third base.

The liner was a clipper and the ball struck "Bad Bill's" hands and bounced out. It struck the ground ten feet away with "Bill" right after it. Once he got his hands on it and without stopping to look where he was throwing "Bill" let the ball fly to third base.

Most ball players, after fumbling the ball, would have tossed it to the pitcher or thrown it home, if, after looking around, they saw that the base runner had started to try to score.

In this case the base runner, after touching third, went on for twenty feet and then stopped for an instant to see what had become of the ball. He saw it coming straight as a die for third base and went back there like a flash. But the ball beat him by ten feet. Unfortunately for the game and also for "Bad Bill," Dahlen had taken it for granted that Egan would throw the ball to the home plate, and was not looking for it to be thrown to him.

Consequently the ball went by him, going within four inches of his nose and striking the grand stand far behind.

The result was that both base runners got safely home before Dahlen recovered himself and the ball, and the game was lost to Chicago.

Anson was furious, and immediately after the game gave "Bad Bill" his release for making that throw. As a matter of fact, it was the best possible play under the circumstances, and Dahlen rather than "Bad Bill" was to blame for it not coming out as planned.

If "Bill" had thought as quickly as "Bill" the game might have been settled right then and there.—Chicago Tribune.

Little Things Worth Doing

The youngest monarch who ever ascended the British throne was Henry VI. He was eight months and twenty-five days old at his accession.

On the thirty-seven acres of ground devoted to the Live Stock Department at the World's Fair at St. Louis are being built 2800 stalls. Two thousand four hundred of these are open stalls, five by ten feet. The remaining 400 are box stalls, ten by ten feet. In addition four octagonal dairy barns will provide 140 open stalls and twenty-six box stalls.

The oak, sacred of old to Jupiter, has been an object of veneration in many lands, and among the Druids it was considered a crime to destroy one. The famous grove of oaks at Dodona, in Greece, remained for 1000 years a place of worship. The rustling of the wings of the sacred pigeons in the branches and the whispering of the leaves were interpreted by the priests as responses to questions propounded to the oracle.

There are several species of fish, reptiles and insects which never sleep during the whole of their existence. Among fish it is positively known that pike, salmon and goldfish never sleep at all; also that there are several others in the fish family that never sleep more than a few minutes a month. There are dozens of species of flies which never indulge in slumber, and from three to five species of serpents which also never sleep.

Several stories are told of shore birds having been caught by the toe by obnoxious mollusks. Oysters, clams, and similar shell fish, have been found attached to the feet of snipe, plovers and ducks. The supposition is that the birds must have stepped upon the shellfish, and the latter had closed tightly over the toe or leg. In some cases the clam or oyster would have to relax its grip, but meanwhile the bird, if large enough, would have to drag its weary load about with it from day to day as it went forth in search of its food. The exulting pain must have been almost unendurable while the bird waited for its little enemy to free it.

The most spoken language is Chinese; but as there are so many dialects in the language, and as these differ so greatly in the confines of Mongolia and Tibet from those around Peking, it is scarcely correct to say that the 382,000,000 Celestials all speak one language. Putting, therefore, China aside, the most spoken languages in the world are as follows, in millions: English, 120; German, 70; Russian, 68; Spanish, 44; Portuguese, 32. If we were to measure these in ratio on a two-foot rule, we should get the following results: Portuguese, four inches; Spanish, five and one-half inches; Russian, eight and one-half inches; German, eight and three-quarter inches; English, one foot eight inches.

A Water Who Lives in Fear. The Turkish ruler is under such constant dread of an attempt on his life that he never sleeps for two nights in succession in the same chamber, and the particular room in which he rests is known to but few.

It is suggested that a wreck recently discovered in Dublin Bay may be that of a troopship which went down in the bay in 1815 with troops returning from Waterloo.

COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

General Trade Conditions.

Bradstreet's says: "Crop, trade and labor conditions still present some irregularities. But six months' trade returns point to a more business having been better than a year ago, and the situation as a whole shows favorable features predominating as to the future. "The iron and steel situation on the whole seems to have improved slightly. Large contracts have been made for rails by leading trunk lines and export and Western roads. The condition of other finished products is better, and even in iron the feeling is fairly firm, except for foundry pig iron. "Retail trade in dry goods and light summer wear generally notes a check characterized by abnormally cool weather. Wholesale business is naturally smaller in this line, the main movement being retarded by unseasonable weather. "Wheat, including flour exports for the week ending June 25 aggregate 2,815,150 bushels, against 3,077,415 last week, 2,827,701 the week just prior, and 3,044,147 in 1901. Wheat exports since July 1 aggregate 221,607,080 bushels, against 248,608,350 last season, and 215,177,724 in 1900. Corn exports aggregate 1,283,724 bushels, against 1,689,352 last week, 1,300,102 a year ago, and 2,445,566 in 1901. For truck and export, the week ending June 25, 1902, aggregate 65,650,663 bushels, against 25,222,913 last season and 175,084,410 in 1901. "Business failures in the United States for the week ending with June 25 number 171, against 165 last week 153 in the like week of 1901, 196 in 1901, 185 in 1900 and 128 in 1899."

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Flour—Spring clear, \$3.35@3.50; best Patent, \$4.80; choice Family, \$4.05. Choice New York No. 2, \$4.10; Philadelphia No. 2, 80¢@81¢; Baltimore No. 2, 79¢.

Corn—New York No. 2, 57¢; Philadelphia No. 2, 53¢@54¢; Baltimore No. 2, 53¢.

Oats—New York No. 2, 43¢; Philadelphia No. 2, 44¢@45¢; Baltimore No. 2, 42¢.

Hay—We quote: No. 1 timothy, large bales, \$21.50@22.00; do do, small bales, \$21.50@22.00; No. 2 timothy \$20.00@21.00; No. 3 timothy \$18.00@19.00; No. 2 clover mixed \$18.00@19.00; No. 1 clover mixed \$18.00@19.00; No. 1 timothy \$14.00@15.00; No. 2 timothy \$12.50@13.50; No. 3 timothy \$11.50@12.50; No. 4 timothy \$10.50@11.50; No. 5 timothy \$9.50@10.50; No. 6 timothy \$8.50@9.50; No. 7 timothy \$7.50@8.50; No. 8 timothy \$6.50@7.50; No. 9 timothy \$5.50@6.50; No. 10 timothy \$4.50@5.50; No. 11 timothy \$3.50@4.50; No. 12 timothy \$2.50@3.50; No. 13 timothy \$1.50@2.50; No. 14 timothy \$0.50@1.50; No. 15 timothy \$0.50@1.50; No. 16 timothy \$0.50@1.50; No. 17 timothy \$0.50@1.50; No. 18 timothy \$0.50@1.50; No. 19 timothy \$0.50@1.50; No. 20 timothy \$0.50@1.50; No. 21 timothy \$0.50@1.50; No. 22 timothy \$0.50@1.50; No. 23 timothy \$0.50@1.50; No. 24 timothy \$0.50@1.50; No. 25 timothy \$0.50@1.50; No. 26 timothy \$0.50@1.50; No. 27 timothy \$0.50@1.50; No. 28 timothy \$0.50@1.50; 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