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They call that a statue of Victory; must have been a hot fight."

SUFFERED FIVE YEARS. Ints Stiff and Ankles Badly Swollen

Mrs. L. Skaggs, Louisa, Ky., says: or five years my kidneys acted irreg arly and secretions were painfu

scanty. I was nervous, restless and felt constantly tired out. Dropsical swellings appeared in my ankles and my joints became stiff. Backache made life miserable. After using other remedies with-

out relief, I began ng Doan's Kidney Pills and conged with them until cared. Time proven my cure permanent." emember the name-Doan's. or sale by all dealers. 50 cents a

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. A Christmas Criticism.

Drville Wright, discussing flying in York, said to a reporter: The French claim to make the machines, but our foreign order

iks tell a different story. Our fourign order books give the as away like the little Dayton boy the Christmas treat. He got from ree at this treat a pair of tronsand, waving them around his be electrified the entire Sunday ool by shouting in a loud and joyvoicer

'Oh, ma, these pants must be new, never had a sult like that."

Absent-Minded

he professor had just sneezed for thirtieth time, and it naturally atted some attention. What's the matter with the profes-

asked the visitor. "He appears ve a bad cold."

a no," said Madame la Profes-"it is only his fearful absentiness. I left him in charge of baby for a few moments this ing, and when he cried he gave the pepper-pot to play with inof his rattle."-Harper's Week-

n Different Parts of the House. er (to little daughter of the l'Ilullo dear? Where are you

ughter of the House-I'm just up to watch Marie do mother's

ller-Oh, dear! Then I'm afraid han't be able to see your mother. ghter of the House-Oh, yes; I find her down there in the ng room.

Burning Money. bs-How did he make his

hs-In smoking tobacco. hs is that so? I've been ng tobacco nearly all my life, bever made any money at it .r Times.

Very Different Matter. -Yes, I like Ted; he is so ex-

That is hardly the best quality husband, is it? -Of course not; I am not go-

o marry him.—Stray Stories. OLD COMMON SENSE. ge Food When You Feel Out of

Sorts. great deal depends upon yourself the kind of food you eat," the old doctor said to a man who

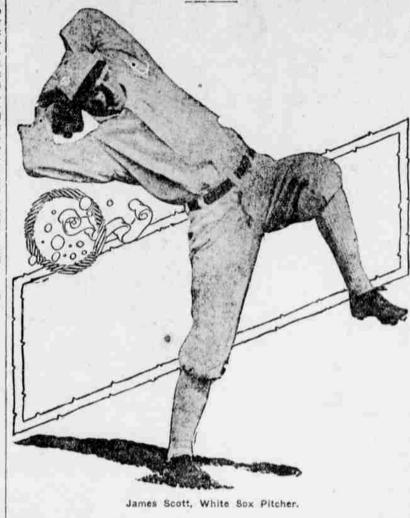
to him sick with stomach tround sick headache once or twice a and who had been taking pills different medicines for three or

was induced to stop eating any of fried food or meat for breakand was put on Grape-Nuts and i, leaving off all medicines.

few days he began to get betnd now he has entirely recoverd writes that he is in better than he has been before in y years. This man is 58 years id says he feels "like a new man time."

"The Road to Wellville," in "There's a Reason." rend the above letter? A new pears from time to time. They enuine, true, and full of humas

CONSTIPATION JIM SCOTT'S START DUE TO BOYISH DARE



career all mapped out. My father went there to start my professional career. I had played a little baseball around my home at Lander, Wyo., as a boy, usually at third base, and had not given the game a serious thought. The way I happened to get into base-

ball was an accident. I was at home to Lander when some of the boys wanted me to come out and play third base against the team from a regiment stationed at the post. It happened that there were a lot of railroad men out to see the game, and among them was J. P. Cantillon, a brother of Mike and Joe Cantillon, the baseball men. I did not know this at the time. In the first inning the soldiers made two runs off our pitcher and knocked him out, so the boys yelled for me to go in and pitch. I knew nothing about pitching except to fire the ball over and pitch a curve when I felt like it, but I went in. It was the first real game I ever had tried to pitch. We won out, 3 to 2, and I think the soldiers made one hit off me. After the game Mr. Cantillon came to me and said if I wanted to pitch baseball he would give me a ticket to Des Molnes, where the Cantillons owned the team, for a try out.

If anyone had teld me I would be a as a piece of boy foolishness I packed professional baseball player ten years up and left that night for Des Moines. ago I would have laughed. I wanted There were eleven pitchers there be to be a physician and had my college ing tried out. I hung around for a couple of weeks and pitched one inhad agreed to send me to college at lost. They told me then they didn't ning, finishing up a game that was Nebraska Wesleyan university and 1 need me. I had no contract or agree ment and did not receive a cent. I hated to go back home and have the boys think I had falled, and felt that they had not given me much of a chance. Besides I had been studying the experienced pitchers on the team and had begun to learn that there was more to pitching than throwing the

I got out of Des Molnes and went to Oskaloosa, Iowa, where I got a job as pitcher and made good quickly. I gave a lot of thought and hard work to pitching and when Wichita picked me up I decided to stick to the profession and show them I could move up in it. I had begun to like it and the deeper I got into it the more satisfaction I took in my work. It had become my real profession. I worked hard at Wichita and that fall was sold to Chicago. I came there thinking I knew a lot, only to find out I was just starting, and by studying the great pitchers on Comiskey's team I think I began to improve. It was harder work the higher up I got and I found that I had to keep studying and working just as hard to hold on as to get up. That is all there has been to it, just hard work and hard study The fellows dared me to go, and just (Copyright, 1910, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Champion of His Class.

Knockout Brown, the New York lightweight, who has come to the top in pugilistic circles of late, is desirous of getting on a match with Ad Wolgast, the champion in his class. Wolgast is credited with making the remark that Brown will have to get a reputation first before he will consent to meet him. This has stirred up the for heavyweight championship hon-New York fighter and his manager, Danny Morgan. The latter recently handed some choice bon mots to Adolph, retorting that Brown at the present time has a better reputation than Wolgast.

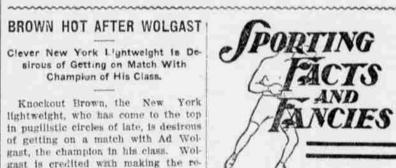
he is afraid," says Morgan. "Erne, per. Gans, Nelson-all of these met real this by his refusal to meet fighters. ington. What did he do after winning the title? Why, he picked up a couple of fourth raters that nobody ever heard have to play on the so-called skinned of and broke his arm on them. Brown



Knockout Brown,

has as much right to fight Wolgast as Wolgast had to fight Nelson-and a whole lot more, too. Nelson was 100 years old physically when Wolgast beat him. He refuses to meet Tommy fan. He is the unknown quantity and Murphy, although Tommy has beaten fans like such riddles.

Spitball in Tennis. R. E. Callahan, a Spokane (Wash.) tennis player, and his playing partner, he will be able to seat 40,000 fans. C. E. Cole, claim to have invented a peculiar new stroke in tennis which Almendares team in Cuba, which beat players if they have the ability. The will bear something of the same rela- both the Tigers and the Athletics. tion to that game that the "spitter" does to baseball. The team has used fielder and led the Cuban league at one time manager of the Charleston the stroke with signal success all bat this season. through the present season, not losing a single set this year. This team has fame, who retired from baseball a lanta. Markley says he can use sevbeen winning all sorts of matches for few seasons ago because of difficulty eral good pitchers and outfielders. stakes and side bets of varying sizes with the Brooklyn club, is now a For any player who can fulfil the rein the northwest this summer. Calla high salaried employe of the San quirements there is an inside job at han refuses to discuss the new stroke. Francisco Telephone company. but states that it is utterly impossible to handle it on the other side of the rather play checkers than fool ball the salary materially. Markley will net when it is properly delivered.



A man called O'Kelly is an aspirant ors. Why the O?

Wrestling matches in private are a myth in these days of fat purses and for a time punished Lavigne severely. advance press agents. But the Saginaw Kid, with his won-

St. Louis is the fourth city of derful vitality, took all Walcott could America in population and the last hand out and then came back for "The whole trouble with Ad is that in sport, laments a Mound City pa- more,

"Long Tom" Hughes led the Amer- of 15 rounds, and while both men were fighters when they held the champion- ican association flingers, and now he on their feet. Walcott had weakened ship. Wolgast is no fighter. He shows must tote his baggage back to Wash-What the ball player detests the

most while at work in training is to diamonds. Ji.amy Britt may come to life and take on Bat Nelson again. Why not

start an elimination tournament of the basbeens? Now they are talking of a trust to corner the hockey market. It beats all where the tentacles of the system

are reaching. Fred Tenney, new manager of the Boston Doves, says Johnny Kling is one of the greatest backstops he ever

saw in action. National league umpires will be called into New York to have their eyes examined before they begin Chicago White Sox, has been offered

work next senson. Joe McGinnity, former "Iron man" the Harvard university baseball team of the New York Glants, thinks next spring. Harvard is taking up "Lefty" Russell will not be much of the professional coaching plan for the a success with the Athletics next first time in its history. Yale, Ponn-

Five baseball magnates are here other schools long ago adopted the after to be sufficient to "fire" an umpire. In the good old days one little shortstop was usually considered up to the lob.

Among the new rules governing boxing in Philadelphia, the one re- other baseball stars in view for the quiring the seconds to keep mum will prove the most difficult to enforce. There's always the phenom coming along to cheer up the major league

Joe Farrell, president of the New York Americans, says he will have the largest park in the world when Panama Canal Zone, and if a letter his new one is completed. He says received by Secretary A. J. Heineman of the New Orleans club tells the

Castillo, the first baseman of the truth, the zone is not a bad place for weighs 285 pounds. He is a first-class at Empire, Panama. Markley was at Pitcher Joe Corbett of Baltimore ern league, and also played with At-

Christy Mathewson says he would gate on Saturdays, which will increase players with his fadeaway.

BOXER GIVES MUCH PROMISE Sam Fitzpatrick Declares He Has An-

other Kld Lavigne in Antone Lagrave, Western Fighter.

If Antone Lagrave is as good a fighter as Sam Fitzpatrick thinks he is (and Samuel's judgment is fairly good), there is trouble in store for Ad, Wolgast and any other lightweight who may have an eye on Wolgast's

Fitzpatrick once handled Kid Lavigne, champion lightweight of the world, and the rotund manager believes he has a second Lavigne in Lagrave. It is a significant fact that both Lavigne and Lagrave are of Prench extraction, the only difference being that Lavigne sprang from the pine-clad hills of Michigan and Lagrave is a native of the Pacific slope. Fitzpatrick naturally was much im-

formance. In a note to the writer, Fitzpatrick says: "Lagrave is another Kid Lavigne, and that 15 rounds with Nelson very much resembled the Lavigne-Wolcott

fight at Maspeth some time ago." It is quite evident that Lagrave put up a sturdy fight, and the only question is as to the condition of the Dane on the night of the battle. The general impression as to Nelson's present form is that he has deteriorated, and that Lagrave did not meet the man who toppled Gans from the lightweight championship throne or even the man who gave Wolgast so stubborn a fight before yielding the scepter of the 133-pound class.

Be that as it may, any man who can buffet Nelson for 15 rounds must have some class, and Lagrave therefore will

Antone Lagrave.

be watched with interest the next

time he starts in the lightweight hand-

Fitzpatrick's reference to the La-

vigne-Walcott battle at Maspeth in

1895 revives recollections of one of

the flercest glove fights in the history

of the Queensbury game. The bout

was a handicap affair, Walcott stipu-

lating to knock out Lavigne in 15

rounds or forfeit a \$500 side bet. The

men weighed 133 pounds ringside, and

this was a severe handicap to the ne-

gro, who was compelled to resort to

baths and drugs in order to make the

The match grew out of an argument

betwen O'Rourke and Fitzpatrick as to

the relative merits of their men.

Walcott started in with a rush and

The bout lasted the scheduled limit

under the enforced low weight and the

been put to sleep in a few more rounds.

Lavigne, by staying to the end of

the bout won the wager, and Tim

Hurst, the referce, was not called on

Had a decision been rendered on the

bout itself it would have been a draw,

as Walcott had the best of the first

half of the bout and Lavigne came

Some of the records erroneously set

forth that Walcott lost the bout. All

that the Black Demon lost was \$500

and some prestige because he falled

Jones Turns Down Harvard.

Fielder Jones, former leader of the

the position of professional coach for

swivania, Dartmouth, Princeton and

Jones, who is heavily interested in

Oregon timber lands, was forced to

decline the proposition on account of

his business. Harvard has several

position, but wanted Fielder first of

all. Last year Jones coached the

Oregon Agricultural college and whip-

ped a green bunch of material into a

Panama Wants Ball Players.

letter is from George Markley, located

club when that city was in the South-

\$150 a month, with a division of the

pay transportation to the Canal Zone.

Baseball players are wanted in the

very strongly in the latter half.

to make any decision.

to put Lavigne to sleep.

professional plan.

championship team.

weight.

year adjustments. The outlook while not as promising for immediate activity as might be desired, contains, none the less, many elements of strength. The iron and steel trade is still confronted with a consumption of only half of the producing capacity and the dry goods business, with the problem of costs, but there is an absence of demoralizing speculation and pressed with the 15-round draw that of overstocked shelves in all mercanhis boy recently fought with Battling tile lines, while the agricultural pros-Nelson, and considers it a great perperity of the past year and the gen-

eral feeling of conservative confidence

make conditions better than the trade

COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and

Market Reports.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review

"After a satisfactory retail holiday

trade, business in nearly all branches

is quiet, with the usual end of the

of trade says:

statistics indicate. "It was a seasonably quiet week in the primary dry goods markets, with values well maintained, but still generally close to or below the cost of production. In cotton goods curtailment of production is generally be-Heved to be inevitable after the turn of the year, when present contracts expire. The firmness in wide gray goods is maintained and there has been a very fair business in staple prints for spring delivery, while bleached goods are firm, but with business light. Overcoatings for fall 1911 are being ordered very liberally from the largest producers, who have made prices exceptionally low, Yarns rule steady but quiet."

Wholesale Markets

NEW YORK -- Wheat spot firm; No. 2 red, 98% c. elevator and 98% o, b, afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 1.19% f. c. b. affoat. Corn-Spot firm; new No. 2.

52% c. f. o. b. affoat. Oats-Spot firm; standard white, 30% c.; No. 4, 37%.

Butter, creamery specials, 30 14 @ 21c.; extra, 29@25 %c.; third to first 23 01 22 Eggs - Pennsylvania and nearby hennery white fancy, 46@48c.; do. gathered white, 36 @ 45; do, hennery

brown, 37@38. Poultry alive firm; Western chickens, 12@12%c.; fowls, 13%@14; turkeys, 14 @ 18; dressed, weak; Western chickens, 11@17; fowls, 11 1/2 @ 15; turkeys, 16 @ 22.

brown, fancy 38@40; do, gathered

PHILADELPHIA. - Wheat 1/2 cent higher; contract grade, No. 2 red, in export elevator, 94 ½ @ 95 ½c. Corn %c. lower; December, 49 % @50%c.; January, 49% @49%.

Oats steady; No. 2 white natural, Butter firm; extra Western creamery, 32c.; do, nearby prints, 34.

Eggs scarce and firm; Pennsylvania and other nearby firsts, f. c., 37c. at mark; do, current receipts in re- above water." turnable cases, 35c. at mark; Western firsts, f. c. 37 at mark; do current receipts, f. c. 35 at mark. Cheese steady; New York full

creams, fancy, September, 15% c.; do, October, 14% @ 15; do, fair to good, 14@14%. Live poultry higher; fowls, 14 @ 16; old roosters, 11@11%; spring chickens, 14 @ 15 16; ducks, 16 @ 16 16;

geese, 15 @ 16; turkeys, 20 @ 21. BALTIMORE. - Wheat - No. 2 red Western, 96c.; contract, 96c.; No. 3 red, 94c.; steamer No. 2 red, 92c.; steamer No. 2 red Western, 92c.

Corn-Spot, new, 50% @ 50 %c.; year, 50% @ 50% c.: January, 50% @50 1/c.; February, 50 1/2 @50 1/4 c.; March, 51 @ 51 % c.

Oats-No. 2 white, 3Sc.; standard white, 27% @38c.; No. 3 white, 37% 37% c.; No. 4 white, 37% @ 37% c.

Hay-No. 1 Timothy, per ton, \$20 @ 20.50; No. 2 Timothy, per ton, \$19 @19.50; No. 3 Timothy, per ton, \$16 @18; choice clover, mixed, per ton, \$18.50@19; No. 1 clover, mixed, per ton, \$17.50 @ 18 50. fast pace and probably would have

Cheese-Per pound, 16% @ 17% c. Eggs .- Maryland, per dozen, 34c.; Virginia, per dozen, 34c.; Western, per dozen, 34c.; West Virginia, per dozen, 33c.; Southern, per doz., 32c.

Poultry, dressed, Turkeys, choice, young, per pound, 20 @ 21c.; do, fair to good, per pound, 18@19c.; do. rough and poor, per pound, 12 @ 14c .: Chickens, young, per pound, 14 % 15c.; mixed, young and old, per pound, 13 @ 14c.; ducks, per pound, 14 @ 15c.; Geese, nearby, per pound, 14 @ 16c.; do. Southern and Western per pound, 13 @ 15c.

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Hogs-Light, \$7.40@7.75; mixed, \$7.45@7.75; heavy, \$7.40@7.75; rough, \$7.40 @ 7.55; good to choice, heavy, \$7.55@7.75; pigs. \$7.15@ 7.95; bulk of sales, \$7.60 @ 7.70.

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Hogs-Bulk of sales, \$7.60@7.70; heavy, \$7.65@7.70; packers and butchers, \$7.62 % @ 7.70; lights, \$7.60 @ 7.70.

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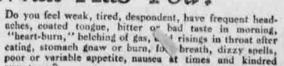
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