

RHEUMATISM



Man's Rheumatism Remedy...
Kidney troubles...
W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 8-1911.

MEN AND WOMEN
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Difficulties are often the barnacles that grow on delayed dates.

To correct disorders of the liver, take Garfield Tea, the Herb Laxative.

A good home is the best exposition of heaven.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
Your druggist will refund money if PAINZ OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Hemorrhoids, Piles, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days.

It is the little heart that is soonest broken.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething, soothes the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, etc. a bottle.

Keeping Oil Fire From Spreading.
Milk will quench a fire caused by an exploding lamp, water only spreading the oil.

FOR HEADACHE—MICKS' CAPSULES
Whichever from Colds, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capsules will relieve you. It's liquid-pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it. 10c, 25c, and 50c a box at drug stores.

THE SITUATION



Katharine—He was to marry a telephone girl, but she broke the engagement.
Kidder—Oh, I see! A case of "ring off."

A Fairly Wet World.
The Pacific ocean covers 68,000,000 miles, the Atlantic 30,000,000 and the Indian Arctic and Antarctic 42,000,000.

To stow away the contents of the Pacific it would be necessary to fill a tank one mile long, one mile wide and one mile deep every day for 146 years. Put in figures, the Pacific holds in weight 218,000,000,000,000,000 tons.

The Atlantic averages a depth of not quite three miles. Its water weighs 225,000,000,000,000,000 tons, and a tank to contain it would have each of its sides 43 miles long. The figures of the other oceans are in the same startling proportions. It would take all the sea water in the world 2,000,000 years to flow over Niagara.

No Purchase Recorded.
There was a dealer who tried to sell a horse to the late Senator Daniel of Virginia. He exhibited the merits of the horse, and said, "This horse is a reproduction of the horse that General Washington rode at the battle of Trenton. It has the pedigree that will show he descended from that horse and looks like him in every particular."

"Yes, so much so," said Senator Daniel, "that I am inclined to believe it is the same horse."

IT'S FOOD
That Restores and Makes Health Possible.

There are stomach specialists as well as eye and ear and other specialists.

One of these told a young lady, of New Brunswick, N. J., to quit medicines and eat Grape-Nuts. She says:

"For about 12 months I suffered severely with gastritis. I was unable to retain much of anything on my stomach, and consequently was compelled to give up my occupation."

"I took quantities of medicine, and had an idea I was dying, but I continued to suffer, and soon lost 15 pounds in weight. I was depressed in spirits and lost interest in everything generally. My mind was so affected that it was impossible to become interested in even the lightest reading matter."

"After suffering for months I decided to go to a stomach specialist. He put me on Grape-Nuts, and my health began to improve immediately. It was the keynote of a new life."

"I found that I had been eating too much starchy food which I did not digest, and that the cereals which I had tried had been too heavy. I soon proved that it is not the quantity of food that one eats, but the quality."

"In a few weeks I was able to go back to my old business of doing clerical work. I have continued to eat Grape-Nuts for both the morning and evening meal. I wake in the morning with a clear mind and feel rested. I regained my lost weight in a short time. I am well and happy again and owe it to Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read "The Road to Wellville," in place. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

ONE-SIDED BOUTS TIRESOME

Public Anxious to See Wrestling Match Between the Big Fellows—Mahmoud Ready.

If the wrestling fans of this country were asked to pick the four best of the sport there seems little doubt that Champion Gatch, Mahmoud, Zlyszko, and Hackenschmidt would be the choices of the great majority. Any two of these men matched in a finish



Yussif Mahmoud.

but that was on the level would prove a remunerative proposition for the promoters and an attractive event for the fans. It looks like a simple proposition, but the optical viewpoint is deceiving, the problem being one of the gnarled oak variety. In times gone by the challenges used to read "man and money ready at the Red Lion," or something along those lines. Nowadays match-making is a far more complex proposition, says the Chicago Tribune. It is easy to get the lion to lie down with the lamb, but, judged by current events, almost impossible to get two lions together. It is charged the men who pull the strings control the wrestling puppets and that unless the grappler has a string attached to him about the best he can get is a thinking part. This at least appears to be the predicament in which Mahmoud, the Bulgarian heavy-weight, finds himself. Always sportsmanlike in his matches, and without a doubt a high class performer, the big fellow from the Balkan regions seems unable to get on a match, and the charge is made by his friends that his failure to do so is because he is outside the "trust." There may be such a trust, and again there may not. If there is the sooner it is "busted" the better. Stronger amusement combinations have gone to the wall. The public which supports the game wants to see the biggest fishes in the wrestling aquarium, and will not be satisfied with the whale against the minnow matches now being served up.

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Painful Experience Comes to Manager of Brooklyn Team While Rabbit Hunting in New York.

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In short order, with countless yelps and unusual noises, out dashed—not a rabbit, but a skunk. Dahlen's friends are circulating a report that he will use his left hind foot for a mascot during the season of 1911.

Safeguarding Football Players.

All high school football players in Indiana for the coming season will have to pass a physical examination. A certificate must be filled out and signed by the physician, and then placed on file with Secretary Giles of the state organization. Furthermore, no player may take part in high school football contests unless he files with the principal of the school a certificate bearing the written consent of either parent or of his guardian that he shall play.

Plan Great Horse Race.

One of the greatest races in the history of light harness sport may be a feature at the Grand circuit meeting at the North Randall track next August. At the Cleveland Athletic club the other day Capt. David Shaw declared his willingness to match Joan, his champion 4-year-old trotting mare, 2:04 1/2, against Uhan, the world's champion trotter, with a record of 1:58 1/2, and the champion stallion of the world, The Harvester, 2:01.

Players Sign Freak Papers.

Manager Riggs of the Fort Smith Western association team, on a visit to Memphis the other day secured unique contracts from two ball players, Herbert Benham, a recent benedict, signing for the 1911 season on condition that his bride does not object to his playing professional baseball. The other was from Catcher Bill Parrott of Peoria, Ill., who signed with a "water wagon" clause inserted.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Baseball soothsayers are predicting big things for the Cincinnati Reds.

President Murphy of the Chicago Cubs is said to favor a new ball for use in the major leagues.

Kansas City, too, has taboored the handicap wrestling match as the wind-up of a big show.

Christy Mathewson says Johnny Evers is one of the best ever at "getting the other team's nerve."

Dr. Roller says the world's wrestling championship lies among "Hackenschmidt, Zlyszko and myself."

Wanted, by 16 major league managers, a pitcher whom no one can hit and a batter who can hit any hurler.

Some clever eastern statistician has figured that Abe Attell makes about \$40,000 a year taking on numerous short battles.

Tony Hiddle says the real gentlemen who take in boxing matches at high-class clubs should be attired in full evening dress.

Kid Howard's coming star, Mickey Sheridan of Chicago, and Paul Sikora of Detroit, fought ten rounds to a draw near Cleveland.

An inquiring fan wants to know how to become an aviator. He might try "changing his ways" of travel and sprout a pair of wings.

Eddie Collins is cutting his reportorial eye teeth and Ty Cobb is sharpening his editorial material for use in case he falls to make good in 1911.

Michigan university's football eleven is \$13,000 to the good. Now some of the other colleges will want to have the rules revised.

It is a difficult task for pitchers to put strikes over on midgeats. This is one advantage of being of diminutive stature. Owen Bush of the Detroit Tigers, the smallest player in the

American league, received the most bases on balls.

Pitcher Walter Johnson is a knockout as well as a strikeout star. He says Washington must pay him \$7,000 for this season's work.

Counting the days until the major league teams start on their spring jaunts seems to be the principal pastime even in St. Louis.

Clark Griffith, manager of the Reds, is out with the statement that the National league race lies between the Reds and the Cubs this year.

Both Coster and Attell, who fought recently, are laid up for repairs. Coster is being operated on for appendicitis and Abe is nursing a fractured shoulder blade.

Eight National league teams will try out approximately 250 players for 1911. How many of these phenoms will even have a chance to warm benches in 1911?

Connie Mack, when he reached Philadelphia from an extended honeymoon across the Atlantic, refused to discuss baseball, but admitted there was no place like home.

"Red" Kelley, who lingered at the South Side just long enough to win the title "former member of the White Sox," will coach the Notre Dame baseball candidates this year.

A medical journal records 19 deaths and 400 injuries due to the football season of 1910. It may be a fine sport, but it is a poor cause to require the sacrifice of so many martyrs.

The Highlanders' new ball park will seat 40,000, and the patrons are to have every convenience in the grand stand they get at first-class theatres. The grand stand will be three decks and 20,000 will be able to find seats there.

TALE OF MOIR-WELLS FIGHT

New Yorker Declares Battle Between Two Englishmen Was Funniest of His Experience.

"I have seen many prize fights in my time," said a man who has just returned to New York from London, "but the one between Gunner Moir and Bombardier Wells was the funniest in my experience."

"Hugh McIntosh, the Australian, and our own Jimmie Britt are running a high-class fighting exhibition business over there, and the big hall back of the skating rink at the Olympia was packed with fully 6,000 people—lords and dukes and countesses and duchesses and the biggest kind of swells, who had put up at least two guineas (\$10.50) a seat, at least the most of them. Wells was the undefeated champion, so called, and a 20-round contest was scheduled. In the first round Wells jabbed the Gunner one with his left and knocked him down, and he was so long getting up that people began to leave the hall. In the second round both men were down, with the referee counting, and neither got up on time. Then, in the first minute of the third, Wells was knocked out. The whole battle was over in ten minutes. It would be a good thing if a lot of our prize fighters who are always knocking out each other in the newspapers would go over and do some real work."

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Spring Trips Quite Costly

Baseball Statistician Figures Out That Big Clubs Pay \$200,000 for Early Training.

A baseball statistician here has just figured that the spring training of all the major league teams this year will cost about \$200,000. The clubs hope to gather in enough money from exhibition games to pay a part of these expenses. The players draw no salary until April 15, but advance money can be drawn by those who respond to the early call. This privilege is generally used pretty freely, for it is usually the case that ball players have empty pockets after the long winter lay-off.

It is figured that nearly 600 players will begin practice at the major league camps this year. Of this number at least 100 will have to be dropped when the proper time limit arrives. The remainder will draw about \$1,000,000 in salaries, averaging \$2,500 to a man. A club that manages to get through the season with less than \$100,000 expenses will be regarded as a curiosity. This includes salaries, railroad fares, hotel bills, rent, taxes and assessments, also an outlay for new talent.

Rule on Schenectady Putter

The Mallet Headed (Schenectady) Putter and the Royal and Ancient Type.

That breach between the United States Golf association and the Royal and Ancient of St. Andrews, Scotland, caused by the edict of the dictators of the golf world against "mallet headed" putters, is far from being closed. Although the meeting in Chicago did not insist upon the enforcement of the Royal and Ancient's new rule, many golfers, especially in the east, are strong for observance of anything emanating from the venerable Scotch organization.

The rule bars a lot of clubs that have been using many years, though it doubtless is aimed against only a few of the extreme type, notably the Schenectady putter.

One definition given of a "mallet headed" putter is as follows: "One that is wider from face to back than it is long from heel to toe."

But this definition is not comprehensive enough, for many putters now tolerated approximate this shape without actually conforming to it.

What the Royal and Ancient are undoubtedly fighting against is the spirit of change with which this country attacks every sport that it takes up. The progressive disposition of Americans extends to their pastimes. Where the Britons are content to let the games of their forefathers remain as they were, the Americans insist on making those they adopt up to date.

The Royal and Ancient cling to the iron putter of their forefathers. They do not want the center shafted monster or the mallet headed pretender to dethrone the tools that were good enough for their ancestors, even though Americans think they have proven that the innovations are a lot better than the ancient and obsolete types that existed a century ago.

They have changed the ball already in this hustling, bustling coun-

try. The old guttapercha sphere once sufficed, but the American manufacturers have found substitutes that could produce much better results, and now the market is clogged with a variety of balls, all better than the old one.

Americans, for the most part, think that the new clubs are sure to come, sooner or later. In any case, they can't see the sense in clinging to any instrument that can be improved upon.

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Maps.

A map is to a country what a photograph is to a man.

If it looks natural it is not regarded as authentic.

On maps all bodies of water are blue, and some states are pink while others are yellow, green, mauve, magenta and red.

New York is always red and Rhode Island is green. Massachusetts is a calm gray and Texas is a hectic pink.

Maps are useful to show children how some place is bounded.

Railroad maps are more interesting than any other kind. A railroad map can make the state of Illinois twice as long east and west as it is north and south, without the slightest inconvenience. Only on a railroad map may New York, Nashville, Butte, Mont., and San Antonio be shown upon the same parallel of latitude.

Dr. Cook sought the north pole with a railroad map.

Mue habould be forgiven him, therefore.

Michael Rabbit

ONLOOKER BY WILBUR D. NEPHEW

SKEPTIC CONVINCED



I've winked and scooped and sneered full off at spirit-talk and such.

I've said that theories about such things don't prove so much.

But just last night I had a sight of evidence of weight.

Not common stuff devised to bluff, but word from people great!

Do you think I can say "Oh, he!" in accents filled with scorn?

Since George the Third, upon my word, came back and blew a horn?

I might remark the room was dark and mystically dim.

The atmosphere was laden with an influence all grim!

Cold chills in the chased up my spine, my tongue grew very dry.

When through the silence came a sound like to an awful sigh.

Then through the gloom that filled the room there came a message keen—

"Twas William Shakespeare who came back to play the tambourine."

And doughty Knox upset a box to show us he was there.

While Robert Burns and Scott took turns at tiling up a chair.

And Gladstone blew a paper through a tube right to my lap.

While Caesar told he'd taken hold—he gave the wall a rap.

What can you say when in this way you get the news direct?

Why, old Napoleon came and gave the table top a peck!

Where do they stay? They did not say; they, nor none of the rest—

'Twas Talleyrand, I understand, the medium possessed.

When great men come all willing from the land beyond the Sigh.

Why hold aloof when they give proof by all these simple tricks?

I've winked and scooped and sneered full off, but now I have no scorn.

Since George the Third, upon my word, came back and blew a horn!

Ten-Twent-Thirt.

"Yes, sir," says the man from somewhere near the Mississippi river, "I'm telling you the absolute truth when I say that Richard Mansfield played my town once for ten, twenty and thirty."

"What?" asks the other man. "That must have been a good many years ago, if it ever was at all."

"No, sir. It was last season."

"Man, you talk as if you thought I were a fool!"

"But he did. He was billed for one night only, a crowd of ticket speculators cornered all the seats, and prices went up to \$10, \$20 and \$30 with a whoop!"

A Blighted Career.

"In me, mum," says the weary warfarer who is applying for a lunch, "you see a victim of medicine."

"What kind of medicine?" asks the woman at the door.

"Hair tonic, mum. I used to be perfectly bald, but was induced to try a hair renewer, which grew this head of hair for