

Crippled at Play.

PRUDENCE ON THE BALL FIELD ENDS IN MISERY.

Exposure Causes the Downfall of Many Athletes

The Story of a Man who was Stricken.

From the Free Press, Detroit, Mich.

"You talk about ball playing," said Charles W. Churchill, of 69 Miami Ave., Detroit, the well-known traveling salesman, who sells computing scales throughout Michigan, "I will never forget the experience I had while playing the game two years ago.

"Like all young men I played ball, in fact every day. I was quite a ball player. I had all the qualifications to be a professional player, but instead, secured a place on a traveling salesman.

"One day while spending a day in a vacation home in this State, some of us were playing in the suburbs to see a baseball game.

"Well, to make the story short I got into the game in less than five minutes and was doing more talking and running than I had ever before.

"I became all warmed up and had my cap and coat taken off. Every time I made a dash for the home I would lay down on the grass and try to cool off.

"This was a dangerous thing to do in my heated state, and when I commenced to walk I felt a sharp pain in my back. The physician that was called, told I had rheumatism. I was taken home on a stretcher.

"For three weeks I stayed in my room and for seven of those weeks I was on my back in the bed.

"The day I played that game I weighed 160 pounds, and when I commenced to walk I had to be out again, I only weighed 120 pounds.

"I took nearly everything that has ever been prescribed for rheumatism, and had the best of medical attendance but was not benefited much. I was that I would probably be crippled for years.

"I had about given up all hopes of ever being able to go on the road again, when I read an article in my paper about a case of rheumatism almost identical with my own that had been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

"I decided to try the pills and bought two boxes of them. They gave me some relief and I bought six more boxes. I soon gained strength and flesh every day and continued using the pills until I was entirely free from all pain.

"That is why I recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People to those suffering from rheumatism." C. W. CHURCHILL.

This is to certify that Mr. C. W. Churchill personally appeared before me and read and signed the foregoing statement in my presence, and acknowledged the same to be true in every respect.

ROBERT E. HULL, Jr., Notary Public.

What better proof could a person want than the above facts. These pills stand unrivaled as a tonic for the blood.

The secret of perfect health is pure blood and all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to it and restore shattered nerves are contained in a condensed form in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Druggists everywhere sell these pills to be had on the market and they report large sales.

HIS SHIRT SHOCKED THEM.

Why the Hotel Fairmount Lost Its Unpretentiously Appeared Aristocratic Head Waiter.

There is a new head waiter at the Hotel Fairmount, owing to a succession of sensations that marked the career of the first head waiter of the season. The first head waiter of the season in a summer hotel is usually a "bird." Fairmount's first head waiter was employed without investigation of his antecedents on account of haste. He looked all right, Mrs. Mills, the manager, thought, being tall, smoothly shaven, and having his blue-black hair well plastered down over his brow.

Imagine the shiver of distress among the guests in the beautiful dining-room when the new head-waiter appeared in low-cut waistcoat and swallow tail, revealing a broad expanse of red-hatched shirt bosom.

It was one of those shirts crossed by broad red bars sinister, a fashionable innovation of years ago credited to the prince of Wales and subsequently worn by prize fighters.

Mrs. Mills discovered several pale guests hastily leaving the dining-room. "What is the matter?" she asked. "Isn't the dinner right?"

They threw up their hands in silent horror.

When spoken to the new head waiter was not amenable to reproach. He insisted haughtily that his costume was absolutely correct and similar to the taste of the prince of Wales. It was only by the most supreme exercise of authority that the taming of the shirt was accomplished.

Next to shock the sensibilities of the dwellers in Fairmount was the head waiter's development of a peculiar dance step as he moved about the dining-room, which the guests termed "doing the goose foot." His attire resembled, in a modified way, the deft stage entrance of Fritz, the eminent yodeler. Again it was necessary to take vigorous measures.

Meanwhile the head waiter did not grow humble. Instead he assumed the air of a purr-proud guest and picked for himself the best room in the house. One day he failed to be present to look after the serving of breakfast. Just as it was under consideration whether or not his absence should be condoned the indicator recorded an imperious call from his room. Everybody waited breathlessly to learn what new horror awaited the Hotel Fairmount.

"He wants his breakfast served in the room," was the report; "and he wants chops, toast and coffee, with plenty of cream!"

This was too much, and Mrs. Mills advertised for another head waiter. The head waiter departed proudly. When half way down the long promenade he turned and blessed through his clenched teeth:

"Codfish aristocracy!"

It is now believed that the head waiter is no waiter at all, but a broken-down song and dance artist out of a job.—Kansas City Star.

SNOWY WHITE GOWNS.

Pretty Ways of Making Them Gathered from Those Worn by Graduates.

White gowns, which are to rage all summer, are being made up by city tailors and dressmakers in crepe de chine, India silk, batiste, mousseline de soie, grenadine and barege, for watering place dresses, for summer fetes, dinners and evening toilets, and in plain and embroidered muslins, lawns, linens, veilings, serge, mohair, piques and etamines for wear throughout the day. One of the fancies already noted is that of making white over the very fashionable Spanish yellow (in spite of the war), as, for instance, white crepe de chine over yellow satin. A dress of this coloring just made for a tall, brilliant brunette is composed of two kinds of the crepe de chine, one deeply etinkled and wrought with heavy silky threads, the other plain. The latter is used for the tucked and shirred portions of the gown, which is made up over a very elegant princess slip of Spanish yellow satin, cut half low in the neck, with only a slight crescent-shaped sleeve-puff on the shoulders. The yoke and sleeves proper are made entirely of lace of exquisitely fine pattern. The lustrous, beautiful satin gleams through the lace and the semitransparent crepe, giving it a lovely iridescent effect. A fine knife-plaited flounce of the satin is added to the foundation skirt, and the bottom of the crepe de chine skirt has a ruche of the crepe and satin plaited up together as a finish. A narrow, very elegant belt of fine cut emerald, topaz and onyx stones, rimmed with creamy mook opals and joined by links in gold filigree, will be worn with this handsome toilet.

Nuns' veiling, crepe de chine, and a very handsome chiffon, soft as India silk, but as heavy as crepe, are among the popular fabrics used for the snowy gowns for the sweet girl graduates this year. Full-fledged college girls have in many cases elected for very elaborate gowns of mousseline de soie over white silk, richly garnished with point de Venise, Mechlin-Valenciennes or other handsome lace, in the form of yokes, guimpes, flon or mikado jackets, berthas and the like, with satin ribbons at the waist and shoulder trimmings of ribbon and lace combined. But the beauty of these gowns lies really in their quaint simplicity, and the wist and tasteful leaders of a faded school prohibited the use of lace-pearled gimpes, and all other elaborate garnitures, permitting only ribbon and flower decorations on gowns for the graduates. White China silk, white India mull, organdie, chiffon and French batiste were among the materials allowed, and matches to match, carried twice around the waist and gracefully fastened at the back, accompanied very many of these exceedingly pretty dresses. A crepe de chine gown for a slender, graceful girl, with pink, brown hair and eyes to match, had a demure high waist of the crepe de chine made over a low lining of silk, arranged in mingled tuks and shirring. The waist fastened at the back and back with satin ribbon, each bead having a bow with graceful upward loops. The unlined sleeves were puffed and finished with ribbon braiding from waist to shoulder puff. The long-tailed skirt was trimmed with frills, bordered with the satin ribbon. At the same duster the pink and white cream colors were charmingly in evidence upon the dresses of white India mull half low in the neck, but fitted out to the fashionable height, with guimpes of soft Venetian net and bunches of matching lace. One case of young graduates, listening to the bacchanalian-sonorous, will wear white India mull or batiste dresses and large, round hats of white chip, with trimmings of white chiffon shirred over silk crepe, and clusters of pink tea roses.—N. Y. Post.

Lovely Women in the Lagar

at the Quinto Colcheros, Portugal.

Girls treading Grapes, to music, wearing short jackets and short linen pants, but a great variety of headgear. A violinist seated on the edge of the vat, hiddden while one or two of the damsels join in with their voices, keeping time with their feet, treading the grapes.



Rubber Rollers are Used for Crushing the Grapes to Make Speer's Port, Burgundy, Claret and Other Wines.

Which, as is well known, rival the world in excellence, for in valleys and aged persons, and are made from the Oporto grape grown on vines imported from Portugal forty years ago. The soil of northern New Jersey, containing iron, is just suited for them. Mr. Speer, however, uses the improved way of mashing the grapes. He employs large rollers of rubber run by an engine which crush grapes at the rate of a barrel a minute. Speer's Wines, especially the Port and Burgundy now in market, are of very old vintage, and have no superior. Physicians far and near prescribe them for weakly females and aged persons. They are blood-making, adding iron to the system, and tend to prolong life. Extensively used at parties, weddings and general family use. Sold by DRUGGISTS AND GROCERS WHO DEAL IN WINE.

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Wooden Chairs per set.....	2.50	Platform Rockers.....	2 50

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Continental, New York		3,754,908.72
German American, New York		3,240,098.83
LIFE—Mutual Life Ins. Co., New York		2,204,538,983.60

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WON'T DISCUSS FINANCES.

Too Great a Reliance Between Sweetheart and Lover Regarding the Wife's Income.

There is one phase of false modesty in this world that should be abandoned without further parley. It is the gross reliance kept up between lover and sweetheart regarding a fixed income after marriage. Young people on the brink of matrimony refuse to allow money matters mentioned. They shy away from financial questions as if a good American dollar were a rattlesnake.

If the pair would settle down to a practical talk regarding an allowance misunderstandings of the greatest sort might be spared both of them later on. It is the duty of every husband to provide a suitable sum of money for the personal wants of his wife. The man not willing to do this is unfit to assume the responsibilities of married life, and the income insufficient to carry out this arrangement should not be considered as a support for two.

There is not enough honesty along such lines during courting days. It may seem very harsh to yank two soaring souls down from the clouds and march them along the straight and narrow way of bread and butter existence, but it's only a question of the tumble before or after marriage.

The higher the soaring the harder the drop.

Men are not half such fools in this respect as women. They would be only too glad, many of them, to know just how they are to stand in the allowance business. No, indeed; ninety-nine prospective brides out of a hundred would be insulted if the subject were broached to them. But these same women, after marriage, will get deep bladders under their eyes from constant weeping over financial bickerings.

Sweethearts and lovers, cannot you escape long enough from the great billing and cooing act to sensibly consider ways and means?

A wife's personal allowance should be gauged according to her husband's income, and the social position which she is to assume. Then she would know exactly what she could have and what she must do without after she has cast in her lot with her heart's choice.

Every wife in this land is entitled to an independent pocketbook, just as surely as her husband is entitled to his.—Boston Herald.

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A Great Blow.

The late Benjamin F. Brewster, President Arthur's attorney general, whose face was terribly disfigured by scars, was once engaged in a case as attorney for the Pennsylvania railroad, and the opposing counsel, in his closing speech, made a most brutal attack on him. "The dealings of the railroad," he said, "are as tortuous and twisted as the features of the man who represented it." Mr. Brewster gave no outward sign that he felt this cruel blow until he had finished his argument. Then he said: "For the first time in my life the personal defect from which I suffer has been the subject of public remark. I will tell you how I came by it. When I was five years of age I was one day playing with a younger sister, when she fell into an open grate, where a fire was burning. I sprang to her assistance, dragged her from danger, and in so doing I fell myself, with my face upon the burning coals. When I was picked up my face was as black"—and his finger transfixed his antagonist—"as that man's heart."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Rhubarb Flammery.

Soak a quarter of an ounce of isinglass or gelatine in three tablespoonfuls of cold water for an hour. Cut up in the meantime 1 1/2 pounds of young rhubarb into small pieces, and simmer this in as much cold water as will barely cover it until it is quite soft. Drain off the juice, put it into a saucepan with the soaked gelatine and stir until the gelatine is quite dissolved. Rub the fruit through a sieve, mix the pulp with the gelatine and add four tablespoonfuls of thick cream. Sweeten according to taste. Stir the flammery over the fire for a few minutes, but do not allow it to boil; pour it into a damped basin and let it stand in a cool place to set, then turn it out on a glass dish and send it to the table with a custard poured round it.—Boston Globe.

Clam Bouillon.

In making clam bouillon select 30 nice clams, chop fine, put them into a double boiler, cook carefully for one hour, then add one pint of water, strain through cheesecloth; add a pint of milk and a palatable seasoning of pepper. Serve at once.—Ladies' Home Journal.

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