KEELER TELLS OF UNIQUE BET WITH BEAUMONT.

Willie Keeler, exponent of the timely art of "hitting where they ain't," told one on Clarence Beaumont, the old Pittsburgh-Chi-

cago player. "It happened in the morning game of July 4, 1908, while the Allegheny river was jumping around the twenty foot stage," said Keeler. "The high stage sent the river close to second base, but we were almost knee deep in water out in the outfields. We were in muddy water all the time, so to speak, and our accommodations were better for water polo than baseball. Beau and I kidded each other every time we changed positions during the innings, and finally I made a dare with Beau that the one of us who made the last catch of the game should dive into the muddy water. It was a funny bargain to make, and toward the end of the game 1 hoped that Wagner and the other long hitters would hit to some other field than mine. Poor Beaumont finally had to make a catch toward the close of the game. But Beau was game. He kept his bargain by diving into the muddy water and bringing up a handful of mud."

****** PHILLIES KEEP AMATEUR STAR

Manager Dooin Particularly Sweet on Young Steinbrenner.

Eugene Steinbrenner is to stay with President Horace Fogel believes he comes in contact. has picked a coming star in the Pitts burgh youth. "Steiny," as he is now familiarly called, was recommended to the Philadelphia club last season, and Fogel immediately got his John Hancalled for delivery in 1913.

Fogel had no intention of calling the young man before then, but the recent frontier without any person to atinjuries, coming so thick and fast. compelled the club to hustle around wished his son to continue his scholastic work, but, after talking matters over with the Phillie's president, very generously decided to let his son join the team.

Eugene packed his woolen socks and new second sacker of the Phillies."

Steiny was signed, and without any spring training he jumped into the ered second like a major. Out of seven and also hit the great Mathewson for an average of .500.

TELLS OF FREAK PLAY.

Detroit Catcher Scored Home Run on Strike Out.

Jack Onslow, one of the Detroit recruit catchers, is the hero of one of the haystack. Get nice little sticks and most peculiar plays ever recorded in make a book at the end with a crocked baseball annals, making a complete circuit of the bases on a strikeout without the aid of an error by the opposing | tries to remove a straw without shakclub. Onslow was playing with Dallas ing or throwing down any of the others. when he earned this unique distinction.

two in a close game. The deciding pitch was a curve ball, at which Jack swung wildly and missed. So sharply the edges of the home plate and bounded into the grand stand, and according bishop two. The straws thus named to the rules then in force the batsman was entitled to trot around the circuit have a tiny flower stuck in their hol- and spoke in English; unmolested. The freak play was a lucky one for Dallas, as Onslow's run plain spillikens. won the game for that club, 3 to 2 Jack, therefore, had the honor of scor ing the deciding tally after being re corded as struck out while the pitcher received credit for fanning him and was charged with a wild pitch at the

O'BRIEN'S COSTLY BALK.

Dropped the Wet Ball and Allowed Player to Reach Base,

Buck O'Brien, the Red Sox sensation, from whom so much is expected this year, was, in one of the recent Boston-New York games, the victim of the strangest balk seen in professional baseball for some years.

In the third inning, after Hartzell had got to first on an error, O'Brien wound up, and Hartzell prepared to along each side of it. steal. O'Brien made ready to throw the "spitter." Just as he let the ball go Hartzell started. The ball rolled from the pitcher's hands and fell at his feet, while Hartzell continued on and made the base. O'Brien could not be charged reach the plate and could be called neither ball nor strike. The scorers were up in the air and were going to credit Hartzell with a stolen base until Umpire Connolly solved all doubts by tharging O'Brien with a balk, stating that he would have allowed the runner his base had he not started.

O'Day a Howling Success. The sad part of Hank O'Dav's success as a manager is that all that ability should have been wasted while he was umpiring.

Tris Speaker Playing Great Ball. Outfielder Tris Speaker of the Red Sox is playing remarkable all round ball. His throwing is really better than ever.

Looking Out For Number One. Sydney had been given some discarded millinery with which to amuse herself. She trimmed a marvelous looking hat and so arranged it that a long red ostrich plume hung straight down from the front of the brim, over her baby

"Come here, Sydney," said her moth-"Let me tack that feather back

out of your eyes." "Oh, no, mother! I want it that way so I can see it myself. Most always only other people can see the feathers on my hats."-Judge's Library.

For the Children

Princess Victoria Louise. the Kaiser's Only Daughter.



Princess Victoria Louise, only daughter of the German emperor, is very popular. She has six brothers, all of whom are older. Being the youngest of the family and the only girl, she has always been the pet of her parents and brothers. She is also a great favorite with the German people, her sweet disposition and gentle ways havthe Phillies throughout the season. ing endeared her to all with whom she

Dog Smugglers. Previous to the year 1795 in the Netherlands dogs were employed in smuggling, which was the more easy cock to a contract. This contract as they are exceedingly docile. The dogs were trained to go forward and backward between two places on the tend them. Being loaded with little parcels of goods, lace, etc., like mules, Steinbrenner's father they set out at midnight and only went when it was perfectly dark. Ans excellent, quick scented dog always went some paces before the others, stretched out his nose toward all quar ters and when he scented custom house officers turned back, which was red tie in his telescope and started for the signal for immediate flight. Con-Philadelphia, where, upon arrival, he cealed behind bushes or in ditches, the presented himself at the office of the dogs walted till all was safe, then proclub with the announcement, "I'm the ceeded on their journey and reached at last beyond the frontier the dwelling house of the receiver of the goods, who was in the secret. But here also the game the day Knabe was out and cov- leading dog only at first showed himself. At a certain whistle, which was chances he emerged without an error a signal that all was right, they hastened up. They were then unloaded, tak en to a convenient stable, where there Charlie Dooin is sweet on this was a good layer of hay, and well fed. youngster, for he shows qualities that There they rested until midnight and then returned in the same manner over the frontier.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Game of Spillikens.

Collect a number of straws, stand them up so as to meet at the top and spread out af the bottom like a tent or pin or else find little hooked sticks. Each player takes a hook in turn and The one who succeeds in removing a In the game at Fort Worth one day straw under these difficult conditions in 1909 the pitcher had him three and counts one. She who gets most straws darin Wen Hao To, from whom Jim wins the game.

Sometimes two or three straws are par excellence of his little collection. low tubes to distinguish them from the

Hide the Thimble.

In this game the company generally divides in two parts, half being playguessing. A thimble is then produced tunity as this might be. by one of the party or something equally small that may easily be held in the the players begin passing the article from hand to hand. When the work has been done sufficiently the closed hands are all placed on the table for those on the opposite side to guess in turn whose hand holds the thimble. As soon as the right guess is made the opposite side takes its turn.

Place twelve buttons or stones in a hollow square so that you count four

Now take the same buttons and arrange them so that they form another square and you can count five along each side of it.

Solution: Make a square with three on every side and place the remaining with a wild pitch, as the ball did not four, one on each of the corner but-

> Moving Time. When moving time comes round, alas, The dollies dread what comes to pass! They hear their little mother say: "I'll have to give some toys away. They say I cannot take them all, For we must store them till the fall. I wonder which I'll keep, dear, dear!" Oh, how the dollies dread to hear Those words, for fear she has in mind Perhaps to leave some doll behind!

> But moving day comes round and goes And when the fall arrives it shows The dollies all together still. Their little mother never will The family circle break, oh, no! She loves each precious dolly so! The other toys of many styles She gives away, but always smiles And says, "Of course, my dolls, you s Must always, always go with me!" -Youth's Companion

GET THEM ALL Leave yesterday where it fell. Trust tomorrow with God and catch every ray of happiness as it

Quick Death, "I detest that tailor of mine!" exclaimed a spendthrift. "I'd kill him

passes today.—Anonymous.

with pleasure." "You can easily do so," rejoined his friend. "Pay him what you owe him; he will certainly die from shock!"

ONE HE DIDN'T "Then you will bring them down for KNOW

A Story of a Narrow Escape

By CLARISSA MACKIE

There is a Chinese proverb that runs omething like this: "A devil you know is safer than a devil you do not know.' Although Jim Westcott had lived in China for ten years, this proverb had never been driven home to him for the reason that his natural bump of cautiousness had heretofore prompted him when dealing with Asiatics to confine his dealings with persons who were recommended to him. Sometimes these rec ommendations were exceedingly slight. Jim Westcott was the Shanghai rep-

resentative of a large New York silk importer. It was his business to negotiate for shipments of silk as they came down from the interior via Nanking and thence by railway to Shang-

Westcott had agents, Chinese, of course, scattered among the silk provinces, and through these agents he was enabled to make many negotiations that proved very profitable to Fredericks & Co. of New York. So Jim Westcott's salary mounted higher each year as he increased his firm's business. As Jim was a single man and without near relatives he had much more money than he could conveniently spend for a man of his quiet tastes, and so he took to gem collecting.

At the time of this story Jim Westcott had seven fine precious stones. There was a very large diamond, three flawless emeralds, two small pigeon blood rubles and one great milky pearl that he had secured at a great bargain from an impoverished mandarin from the back provinces.

About a month after this Jim was seated in his office one morning when his native servant or "boy" entered with a long strip of red paper that proclaimed it the visiting card of one



SURBOUNDED BY A VILLAINOUS LOOKING BAND. Ting Tai, private secretary to the manhad bought the great pearl, the gem

marked and called king, queen and After the first ceremonies of the visit did the ball break that it struck one of bishop. The king, safely removed, had been concluded and the boy had counts four, the queen three and the served tea and sweetmeats and had withdrawn to the outer office Ting Tai should be larger than the others or drew his chair close to Westcott's desk

"My master, the Hon. Wen Hao To. has again sent me to open negotiations with your respectable firm," he

began politely. "More pearls?" asked Westcott eagerly, for he had a comfortable balance at ers, while the rest do the work of the bank awaiting just such an oppor-

Ting Tai shook his head and smiled, but back of the smile was a look of hand. Seated by the side of the table, greed that should have warned Jim Westcott. "I am filled with regret that my master has suffered many losses during the past year and has been compelled to part with many precious possessions. This time it is not gems. If your perfectly respectable firm could negotiate for rich and handsome brocaded coats-gold and silver and some woven with seed pearls-my master may be persuaded

to part with them." Jim drew a long breath. If there was one thing that his "perfectly respectable firm" liked to get hold of it was a handsome mandarin coat. There was always a demand for the genuine article, and not only collectors, but private persons, fought for possession of them at any price. Some of the patterns were worth their weight in gold, too, to silk manufacturers who

could copy them. "That sounds good to me," Jim said in response to Ting Tai's remark. "Got them with you?" "No." returned Ting Tai cautiously.

"They are at my master's palace in Sicheng." Jim was disappointed. It meant

Commencing Thursday, July 11, 1912, the Oregon City Transporta-

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more delay, and he had hoped to include this shipment of coats with cargo that sailed on the 25th.

inspection?" he inquired. Again Ting Tai shook his head "My master has bidden me inform you that the coats are too precious to be intrusted to any one other than the owner. He is suffering from an attack of rheumatism that confines him to his palace. He has recuested me to ask

if you can spare enough of your very valuable time to make the journey to Sicheng and select the coats and complete the negotiations there."

Jim Westcott sat in deep thought for several moments. This was an entirely new proposition to him, and it required consideration. His business might be left for the week that it would require to make the journey to Sicheng and return, for he had palace to purchase the silk coats? made up his shipment for the month. He felt not the slightest doubt of the secretary's sincerity, for he had done business with him for several years. The mandarin Wen Hao To was an inveterate gambler and after squeezing his inferiors to the utmost farthing now made a yearly sacrifice of some precious possession in order to satisfy his craving for the gaming table.

"How shall we go?" asked Jim to gain further time. "By railway to Nanking, where my master's junk lies; thence up the river of golden sands to Sicheng."

"I'll go," concluded Jim hastily. I'll to your master."

Wah Loo flew hither and thither at the robbers. his master's bidding, his slant eyes glita hubbub of any sort.

ed the servant to him. "Boy," he said, "can so get all same

ready, chop-chop.' "Can so!" squealed Wah Loo, delighted at the idea of a journey.

"Skedaddle, then!" commanded Jim. And, although that wasn't English or day found him back in Shanghai. even pigeon English, Wah Loo understood the order and skipped away to make his scanty preparations.

Jim Westcott had two reasons for taking Wah Loo with him. He believ- didn't know. ed the boy to be faithful, for he had been seven years in Jim's personal service, and he felt that going into the interior, where there is constant danger from bandits and river pirates, he needed some loval henchman who might at least report his master's death in case anything did happen. And in your excitement is past these isolated provinces things were very likely to "happen" in the most replied the cobbler as he began casual way.

The journey to Nanking was un man now you can pay your old debts eventful, as was the trip up the river. They were attacked by river pirates one dark night, but a violent thunderstorm effectually put the rascals to flight, and the frightened crew of the mandarin's pleasure craft returned to their posts after much persuasion from the fat captain.

At Sicheng wharf they were met by sedan chairs, in which they were appointed treasurer of the Universal promptly whirled away to the mandarin's palace a few miles beyond the city.

Suddenly that old Chinese proverb came to Jim's mind, "A devil you know is safer than one you don't know." "I'm mighty glad I brought Wah Loo

along," he sollloquized. "I certainly know that little vellow devil." It was an added comfort to feel the two loaded automatic revolvers in his

All at once they entered a desolate region where the road was merely a rough track. Jim wondered that the highway that led to the mandarin's palace should be so ill kept and appar-

deliberately chosen this out of the way route it was evidence that some mischief was brewing.

It was not only brewing, but bubsnatched his weapons out than they were surrounded by a villatnous looking band of highway robbers. The bodyguard gave back instant fight, but Jim noted at once that it was a sham

He had been delivered into the hands of his enemies. There was little doubt that some one had passed the word along that Jim Westcott possessed these precious gems. Wen Hao To was in sore straits. He needed them. What more likely to happen than that the honorable representative of Fredericks & Co., should be attacked by robbers on his way to the mandarin's "Boy!" called Jim sharply, glad that he had brought Wah Loo along.

When he saw that Wah Loo had deserted him and was fighting vigorously to permit the robbers to approach the chair of his master Jim understood Wah Loo was the traitor who had told about the gems his master carried Because they had counted on Wah

Loo's stealing his master's weapons before the ambush sprang upon them the robbers were quite unprepared for the fusiliade of bullets that poured from the opening in Jim's chair. When he was all alone there, spattering the dust in the road after the last flying be through with my business at 4 heels, Jim realized that the artful seco'clock. If you will meet me at the retary, Ting Tao, had fallen a victim railway station I will accompany you to his own treachery. The man was lying, slightly wounded, beside his The rest of the morning was filled chair, deserted by the cowardly solby Jim's preparations for departure. diers who had fled with their allies.

Jim did what he could for the secretering expectantly. If there is one tary with the little emergency medical thing more than another that a Chi- case he carried, and he was glad when nese servant thoroughly enjoys it is a party of missionaries in bullock carts name along and volunteered to carry Almost at the last moment Jim call- the secretary and the American back to Sicheng.

So, after all, the gems that Jim carried in his belt were quite untouched. After that he kept them in safe deposit at his bank. He found a steamer going down the river, and the following

The first thing he did was to send for another house boy to take the place of the departed Wah Loo. For that was the devil he really

> THE GRAND PROMOTER (Continued from page 2.)

"I told you I don't want some tarn doubt hinself. "If you vhas a river-

"Tis true, my dear friend Tis true I can pay \$1,000 for every cent I own and the feeting is a placid one. Yo come up here this morning to collect at old account of \$2," mused the major "and you had no suspicion of the good luck awaiting you My old friend. don't have a fit or faint away when I announce the fact that you have been Goat Raising company, which has just been incorporated with a capital of \$5,000,000."

'Vhill you pay me dot \$2" ed the cobbler, as he reached for the major's coat collar.

"I will," suavely replied the major. "There is \$2 coming to you for repairing my shoes. As treasurer of the U. G. R. C. you should file a bond of at least \$50,000. It might give you some trouble to do so, and as you are an old friend of mine I propose to extend the glad hand. In other words, I will reduce the bond to the trifling sum of \$2, and that squares the debt. Do you think you'll have time to hunt up a suit of office rooms this afternoon?

ently little traveled. If the men had You had better come in and let me go over to the bank with you anyhow Hereafter you will pay by check, you know. It will also be well for you to get some new clothes as soon as you bling over, for Jim had no sooner can. I think this is about all. I think

"Und where whas my \$2?" demanded the cobbler as a lump gathered in his throat.

"About all, Mr. Wasserman, except that we shall deal in goats of both sexes and all colors.

"By golly, but what a mans-what a dodger! I don't pelief he gifs me my money. I pelief he tries to be some deadbeats.

"And if you think of it." continued the major as he stepped on the cobbler's toes to crowd him toward the door, "you might inquire around and see if you can ascertain if there are any long tailed goats to be found in the country If there are it would be well for us to mix the long tailed and goats pasturing in one great bunch would lack variety. Will- you make inquiries at once and report?"

What I make inquiries about vhas my \$2!" was shouted "And I have been told, Mr. Wasser-

man, that violet colored goats were bad tempered and their milk had been known to give children fits. You needn't lose no time over them.

"By golly, by golly!" gasped the credtor as he leaned against the door cas-"You might see the janitor as you go

down. I believe he was taken on here because he knew all about goats. If he hasn't a grouch on he may give you a lot of pointers. Always inquire of the janitor, Mr. Wasserman. What-

"Yes; I have to go. I may be robbed

"Well, goodby." And as the other clattered downstairs the major closed the door and then whispered:

"Poor man! What could he have done with \$2?"

PORTLAND, July 16, (Special.)-There was no game on the local lot this afternoon because of a train daily paper. The Enterprise should wreck on the Southern Pacific rail- be in every home.

way, two miles west of Three Pines. Train No. 221 was wrecked, 16 freight cars being thrown into the ditch and

brakeman was seriously injured. The passenger train carrying the Vernon baseball team was several hours behind the freight and could not pass when it caught up. Raising of the 1911 pennant also has been postponed until Wednesday afternoon

The results Tuesday follow: National League Pittsburg 5, Brooklyn 4. Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 0., New York 1, Chicago 3.

American League Chicago 2, Wahington 7. Detroit 2, Boston 7. Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 5. Louis 3, New York 1. St. Louis 5, New York 1.

Pacific Coast League Standings . W. L. P.C. Los Angeles 53 44 .546 Portland40 48 .455 San Francisco40 57 .412 Sacramento 38 56 At Portland-No game; Vernon failed to arrive.

At San Francisco-Oakland 2, San Francisco 1. At Los Angeles-Los Angeles 8, Sac-

BITULITHIC INVADES BRITISH CO-LUMBIA

Taxpayers of New Westminister are a unit in favor of "The Best Pavement."

New Westminister has taken her position in line with Vancouver and others on the Canadian side, in favor of 'the best pavement available," In this case, as in fact it is in all such statements of preference, it proves to be bitulithic.

The fact that bitulithic is rapidly winning out in the northern climates as well as in southern sections is due to the fact that it adapts itself perfeetly-more so than any other known pavement-to all climatic conditions,

quick and extreme changes, etc. The city government in New Westminister, B. C., spent a long period of time in investigating the merits of all the various forms of pavements before they finally decided in favor of The initial award consists of about 50,000 yards.

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