STRUNK HAS REASON FOR FEELING SORE.

According to Eddle Clcotte, Kid Gleason, the 'assistant manager of the Chicago White Sox," pulled one of the funniest bits of repartee ever heard on the baseball diamond, at the expense of Amos Strunk of the Athletics, in Chicago one day last

"Walsh was pitching one of his usual air tight games, and when Strunk hit an easy grounder to short Gleason started to kid the player," said Cicotte. "Strunk ! returned the compliment and compared Gleason to a bit of old

"The Kid gave a short laugh and then, turning to Billy Evans. who was umpiring, exclaimed: "Billy, look at the original

doorknob!" "As he spoke Gleason pointed

at Strunk's head "Amos flushed to the roots of his hair, tried to answer. couldn't and then retreated to the Philadelphia bench

seeson all a player had to say to get Strunk's 'goat' was 'door knob.

"During the remainder of the

"Amos would fight at the mention of that."

BALL AND CHAIN METHOD FOR SHYING BATTERS

Claiming his players lost the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic association baseball championship inst year because they "shied and balked" at pitched bulls. Couch Mather of Kalamazoo college has announced that he will install a "shackle" batting cage for practice this spring

The coach says each batter will have his inside foot chained to a stake, thus force him to stand up to the plate and face the pitcher

WHY M'GRAW SUCCEEDS.

Giants' Leader Has No Favorite on His Team,

"I think the real secret of John J. McGraw's consistent success as a baseball manager is the fact that be plays no favorites in handling his men," says Branch Rickey, who caught for the New York Yankees one year Rickey kept his eyes open, his ears cocked, and tearned a few things during his short stay with the Vankees

"I used to pass my off days at the Polo grounds and paid particular attention to McGraw's system of managing his players He treats them all alike. 'Big Six' Mathewson, probably the greatest individual star and certainly the highest salaried private in the



Photo by American Press Association JOHNNY M GRAW.

game, is treated the same as the most hard

"All of McGraw's ball clubs have been noted for their chestiness. The manager seems to instill that cocksure feeling in all his men They march on the field like winners and kid and josh the other fellows until they have 'em so they don't know whether they are standing on their heads or feet.

"McGraw is probably 'he strictest disciplinarian in the baseball business. Frank Chance is another leader who adopts foreible methods handling his men Clark Griffith is a hard loser, but his men all love him. Griff is a natural ball man I've seen him pass two hours in a sporting goods store examining bats, gloves and other parapher-

" 'Gee, this but will just suit Hal Chase, said the 'Old Fox' one day I was with him in a St. Louis sporting goods emporium

the hotel, hunted up Chase and said; you better than the big club you are swinging.

"Chase used the new bat that afternoon and won the game for New York

with three hits. Postponed Weddings. Wigg-Is it unlucky to postpone a wedding day? Wagg-Not if you keep ac

on doing it .- Town Topics

Unknown Fate Brought 2 Out Who She Was

By ESTHER VANDEVEER *********

My mother died when I was a little girl and my father when I was twen-I understood from my lawyers that the estate left by my father would give me a comfortable income, and, since I had no ties at home. I conclud ed to travel. Hearing of friends about to sail for Europe, I secured an invitation to be one of their party.

Before going I set my house in order and did what I had been long averse to doing, looked over family papers that had been accumulating for years. There was a trunk full of them, and I set about examining them with a view to destroying such as could be of no further use. Many of them needed but a basty glance, and some scarcely needed that. I found one envelope marked "Harriet Gray" and, opening it, took out a number of miscellane ous papers, consisting mostly of receipted tills. There was a deed to a lot on one of the business streets in the city in which I lived, the maker of the deed baying transferred the property "In consideration of \$1." I didn't bluk the typer of much importance, the lot being of so little value. The curvelone also contained a will drawn by Edward Ogledly in favor of Harriet

I had no knowledge of business matets, and if I had I doubt if I should have considered these documents of any importance. They were yellow with age and had probably been in the trunk for many years. Had they not



WHILE HE READ.

have removed them long ago. Probably every one who had once been interested in them was dead. However, I concluded to put these papers, together with a few others I thought it best not to destroy, in a tin box. The other papers I burned.

Having made all necessary arrangements, I went abroad. During my absence I fell in with various persons, among others a young man named Schuyler. Ned Schuyler was seeing

My first sight of him was one evening when sitting on the porch of an inn located on the bank of one of the Swiss lakes. I saw him coming up the road with the springy step of youth and evidently as light hearted as if he had had a letter of credit in his pocket for 100,000 francs. He ate supper at the inn and in the evening made the

acquaintance of our party. The place being attractive as well as inexpensive, we all remained there for some time, boatingson the lake climbinsignificant recruit by McGraw. I've ing the mountains bordering on it and Seen McGraw call Matty, and call him visiting the sights in the neighborhood. Somehow in all these excursions "That kind of stuff makes a great hit Ned Schuyler feil to me. Americans with the other fellows, especially the meeting abroad often become intimate, youngsters who have reputations to and there are more matches made establish It gives them pluck and while traveling for pleasure than under any other conditions. At any rate, such was the case with us; not that we made a match, but we wanted to make one. The reason we failed was the pride of the man. He had educated himself, and it had made him independent. A wife with an income of her own would not be a drag on him, but he was too proud to ask a woman to marry him while not able to support her. It seemed to him like saying to her, "Marry me and spend your

We met at several places while ing it to be by accident, but there was no accident. We arranged meetings. The last of these meetings abroad was at Genoa, from whence I sailed for ing at them. home. We lived in cities in America not far distant from each other, and I exacted a promise from him that he would come to see me after his return.

"He bought the bat, took it back to the day before my steamer sailed. I My lover set out on a tramp to Nice was very disconsolate at having part-"Hal, here is a stick that will suit ed with him and while wandering about the hotel took up the register and turned the pages to the name he had written in it. He had signed his his wife. Besides, it was I through name Edward Gray Schupler.

Something in the name was familiar

If you saw it in the Enterprise it's

when you begin craving rough, high-proof, strong whiskey-when flavor, delicacy and age no longer appeal to you-cut out drinking.

Cyrus Noble is pure, old and palatablebottled at drinking strength. Costs no more than any other good whiskey, W. J. Van Schuyver & Co., General Agents, Portland, Oregon.

********************* | to me, but I could not tell in what part. On the voyage I thought a good deal about it, and one day it occurred to me that I had confused the names in my mind with those in the papers I had found in the trunk at home.

There were Edward Oglesby and Harriet Gray, but no Schuyler. The day after my arrival I got out the tin box and selecting the envelope

marked Harriet Gray went through every paper in it theroughly. There were a number of them, but they were mostly accounts, checks that had been paid and returned by the banks, tax receipts, etc. The only two names that seemed to have any connection with Ned Schuyler were the Edward in Edward Oglesby and the Gray in Harriet Gray.

One morning while reading a newspaper I saw the following notice:

The handsome office building, No. -- street, has been finished and is now ready for occupancy. Occupants of other buildings in the neighborhood are to be congratulated, for the lot on which the outlding has been erected remained vacant for many years. It was formerly a part of the Oglesby estate, which at the death of Edward Oglesby fell into litiga-

Here was the name, Edward Oglesby, had any connection with them. I read the description of the last name in the deed, and, while there was no number given, the street was named and was building was located.

tion, I did nothing for several days. Then one day I went to my lawyer's office to pay some taxes, and while there I concluded to mention my find and ask how I could learn something in the matter. My father had done business through the firm for many years, and it was now carried on by Mr. Tucker, the grandson of the original head. After handing him the funds for the taxes I asked him if he knew anything about the new building of which I had read in the newspaper.

"I should think so," was his reply. "I inherited a suit about it for clients of my father.

"Who was the owner, Edward Oglesby, and what had my father to do with

"Edward Oglesby owned the lot on which this building of which you speak stands. He and your father were intimate friends and both my father's cli-

"Who was Harriet Gray?" "Mr. Oglesby's stepdaughter. Mr. Ogiesby had no children of his own, and it was supposed that he would leave his property to her. But he died intestate. She claimed that he had left a will in her favor, but it was never found. She declared that it had been left by her stepfather in our keeping, but a careful search among our papers failed to produce it. We had a great deal of trouble with the man she marrled, who would not believe but that we had feloniously destroyed or withheld the will. Indeed, I think the charge was indirectly the cause of my

father's death." By this time I was suppressing a

'Whom did Harriet Gray marry?" "Her husband's name, I believe, was Schuyler."

The riddle was solved. Ned Schuyler was the son of Harriet Gray and took a part of his name from Edward Oglesby, his wife's stepfather, and part from his mother's maiden name. As soon as I could gather my wits I went on asking questions. My next was:

"Suppose a will of Edward Oglesby eaving all his property to Harriet Gray should be produced now. How would it affect the property?"

"Her heirs would claim it, and in the end undoubtedly the courts would give it to them."

A happy girl I was when I went home conscious that I had the key to a fortune for the man I loved. He was to arrive within a few days, and I resolved to impart the finding of his mother's will first of all persons to

One week after his arrival he kept his promise to come to see me. I could scarcely wait to make inquiries confirming my theory as to his identity, but when I did I was told by him that his mother's maiden name was Harriet Gray and her father was Henry Schuyler. I had the will in a desk near by and, taking it out, handed it to him. I kept my eyes fixed on his face while he read the document, and it was a study. Being an only child, he saw at a glance that if the will were genuine the right to the property de-

cribed was vested in him. When my find was reported to Mr. Tucker and his astonishment had abated I asked him how the will could have got into my father's possession. The only explanation he could give was that the papers of the two clients had broad, the persons I was with think- got mixed in the affair and that these papers belonging to Mr. Oglesby had been handed to my father. He had doubtless put them away without look-

Ned Schuyler effected a compromise with those in possession of the estate that was his by inheritance, and it made him rich. He was obliged to give up a great deal in order to avoid litigation, but even with this surrender his estate was worth much more than it had been when the will was made. Since Ned was now far richer than I he no longer scrupled to ask me to be whose instrumentality his property

came to bim. Monkeys and Tails.

Not being an authority on monkeys. a visitor to the menagerie accosted a keeper to ask why practically all the on your lap, sir!" primates therein have short tails inreplied the keeper. "Well, it seems to me they are all docked," rejoined the uninitiated one. "The difference is this," said the attendant. "The South associated irrigation works, has cost American monkeys have tails, and the large sum of \$53,000,000, but it is those from the eastern hemisphere estimated that as a result of the exit is, but I guess the other fellows got tired of them."—New York Tribune,

BOMB HURLED AT

Baseball Men Oppose "Literary" Taste of Pill Tossers.

JOHNSON TIRED OF STUFF.

President of American League Save Articles Under Diamond Stars Names Cause Trouble In the Ranks-Most of Them Are Fakes.

By TOMMY CLARK. President Ban Johnson of the Amer-Ionn league undoubtedly took a lauda staring me in the face again. I recall- ing for newspapers over their names ed that I had seen it in the Harriet Just how Mr. Johnson will enforce this statement means to Clackamas Coun- engineers of the West. He is pains hundred feet in depth and all carry Gray papers and determined to get ruling is not quite apparent if a strong ty and the state at large. Have you taking, and being possessed of great values in payable quantities. them out again and learn if this notice minded, hard headed player should insist on continuing as a pseudo scribe. There is no doubt that such practices cause many serious grievances among the same as that on which the new players, especially within a team whose members are being criticised by Had I connected Ned Schuyler with one of their number. It matters not the matter I should have been eager to that the player himself did not pen the learn more about it. As it was, not critical sentences. The very fact that "The chance has gone by." knowing how to proceed for informa- he is credited with such strictures, having his name put to the article, is sufficient to provoke serious differences and dissensions among the players of a team. And nine times out of ten such effusions are impositions on the

Of all the players whose names are oppearing in public print as the accredited authors of weekly or dally contributions we know of only two who actually write their "stuff" them selves. And even in these instances it might be said that their articles pass under a rigid blue pencil process be fore they appear in public print

The fact that the players do not actually compose the articles they sign is illustrated in the following yarn:

"Say, Tesreau, what do you mean by bawling me out in your story this morning for that play of yesterday?" a cer tain member of the New York Giants is said to have remarked to the big pitch er after one of the world's series games last fall

"Did I bawl you out?" asked Tesreau in amazement "Well, I'll have to buy a copy of this morning's paper and see what I wrote.

And there's more truth than fiction in the yarn

Several newspapers already have published a list of the ball player-au thors and the men who actually wrote their stories for them. The list shows that Christy Mathewson and John Me-Graw depend upon J. N. Wheeler, a New York writer, to turn out their criticisms and anecdotes During the world's series last fall Wheeler also wrote Jeff Tesreau's "stories," while wild excitement. I rushed to ask one W. J. McBeth suggested and executed more question, but dreaded to do so, Chief Meyers' themes Rube Marfearing that I would be disappointed quard's articles were produced by Finally I found voice to W. S. Farnsworth. Walter Johnson's creeds came from the pen of Ralph MacMillan, a Boston sporting editor. Cy Young's pieces were turned out by Samuel Carrick Paul Shannon was the author of Charley Wagner's effusions Bill Carrigan was looked after by A. H C. Mitchell. Tim Murnane wrote for Tris Speaker. Jim O'Leary was the penman behind Joe Wood. while Ty Cobb's descriptions and comments were written by Stony McGlynn

of Philadelphia. In starting this crusade President Johnson contends that the baseball public should not be deceived, that ball players should not be allowed to criti cise members of their teams and that to avoid serious trouble in the shape of internal dissension the entire practice should be wiped out. Johnson recently declared that ball players were not hired to "write" for newspapers, but to devote their entire time to promoting the welfare of their employers.

YACHTSMEN INVITED ABROAD.

Eastern Owners Asked to Compete at Havre In Month of July.

Eastern yachtsmen have received invitations to participate in the international yacht races at Havre, France. during the week of July 20 to 26, but whether some of the larger yachts in New England waters will make the voyage to Europe this spring has not been decided

Several schooners of the New York and eastern yacht clubs are being refitted with unusual strength and care. and the new schooner which is being constructed at Bristol, R. I., for Harold S. Vanderbilt has all the necessary fittings for foreign service.

The regatta is to be held under the patronage of the Yacht Club of France. and the race will be sailed under the rules of the International Union of Yacht Racing

Chief among the events will be the international regatta of Europe, July 25 and 26, which will be the third of the series begun at Ryde in 1911 and held at Kiel in 1912.

Another important event will be the contest for the cup of the Yacht club of France, valued at \$1,930. This race is open to yachts of Class A. 23 meters and nineteen meters.

Immediately following the regatta at Havre a regatta will be held in the roadstead of Deauville on July 27 un der the direction of the Societe des Regates du Havre.

"Well, sir." cried Mr. Richpop, "what does this mean? My daughter sitting

"Why, yes. Mr. Richpop," said Wagstead of the long ones that are always gley: "You see, sir, I have just sugconceded to simians, regardless of gested a consolidation of our interthe fact whether they are entitled to ests, and I have undertaken to act as them or not. "Do you cut off all the a holding company until the merger is tails?" asked the visitor. "What for?" completed according to established forms."-Harper's Weekly.

> the Assuan Dam. The Assuan dam, in Egypt, with its

Big Cyanide Plant Is To Be Installed Soon

Work To Commence Immediately

Construction work is to begin on Mr. Charles F. Spaulding, who is to Where can you place a few dollars the 100-ton cyanide plant on the take charge of the work at the mine, with the chance of winning larger prof-property of the Ogle Mountain Min-ing Company early in April, Mr. Electrical Tagineers and General Conthan there is in mining. Why do we Charles F. Spaulding, Engineer and tractors, Denver, Col. say we have a mine? Becaus expert, will be here by April 1 to To whom it may concern—The have our property developed. tory step when he issued an ultimatum expert, will be here by April 1 to To whom it may concern-The have our property developed, the recently that all ball players in the take charge of the construction work bearer, Mr. Charles F. Spaulding, has veins are of true fissure origin, there junior organization should cease writ and the orders for machinery will be been known to me for a considerable are many in number and range in

placed immediately.

time past and I consider him one of width from four to seventeen feet;

Stop and think what the above the best mining and concentration are located from surface to thirteen helped finance the proposition? Are natural ability, has brought several more can you ask, as these are facts you going to let the chance go by? hard propositions to a successful ter- and the property is located right Or are you going to get in and help mination, and I have no hesitation here at home and owned by home us along? Now is the time a little in strongly recommending him to any people.

help will be appreciated, for when one needing high grade services in Gentlemen, what more can we do help will be appreciated, for when one needing high grade services in the plant is completed it will do the his line. If you don't want to help, just keep your eye on Ogle Mountain and E. E.

watch the gold bricks come out, and Under the management of Mr. ore is credited among mining men as console yourself by the old saying, Spaulding we feel sure we are going being the best on the coast. Call at "The chance has gone by."

to get all there is coming to us, and our office, Tenth and Main Streets, This is one of the many recom- the best of treatment for he has the and learn all particulars or fill out mends that we have of the Engineer, name of doing things right.

to prove to you that we have one of Signed, WILLIAM H. GREY, M. & the best investments for big returns on the Pacific Coast? Our display of

Coupon

STOCK FULLY PAID AND NON ASSESSABLE. CAPITAL 1,000,000 SHARES, PAR VALUE \$1.

I hereby subscribe for and purchase shares of Treasury Stock of the Ogle Mountain Mining Company at the agreed price of 70 cents a share, total \$---. .I hereby agree to pay for same on the following terms: ,25 per cent when the machinery is or-dered and work starts, and 25 per cent on the first of each month there-after until full amount is paid, said stock to be issued on final payment.

Address . Date, March -____, 1913.

OGLE MOUNTAIN MINING CO.



The Superiority of Electric Toast

to the charred, or brittle, or soggy kind made in the tedious old-fashioned way, is relatively the same as the superiority of grilled steak to fried steak.

For one-tenth of a cent a slice the General Electric Radiant Toaster makes Perfect Toast faster than you can cat it. It is Perfect Toast because the radiant heat forces the necessary chemical change in the bread. This insures delicious golden Toast that fairly melts in your mouth.

You can operate the General Electric Radiant Toaster on the finest damask table cloth. Its neat porcelain base and cheerfus glowing coils add grace and charm to any table.

This little toaster is on display at our store in the Beaver Building on Main Street.

Portland Railway, Light & Power Company

Beaver Building, Main Street

Delicately Put. Joel Chandier Harris was at his desk one night when an old time reporter looked over and said:

to use any. Bill, I guess you might as

"Joe, now do you spell 'graphic, with one 'f' or two?" "Well," said the kindly Uncle Remus, five, and the word often overlooked is who was too gentle to burt even a common adjective, "if you are going hybridous, meaning mongrel or of mix-

A Spelling Test. The catch question has often been asked, "How many words in the English language end in dous?" The com-As a matter of fact, however, there are

Under the social ideals of China every man is anxious to marry, but no man is permitted to seek a wife for himself. The contract of marriage is mon answer is four-hazardous, jeop- always made by a third party, and ardous, tremendous and stupendous. crten a man finds himself bound to an imbedie, insune or chronically dis eased wife, whose father has paid the marriage broker a high price to get her a busband.

Marriage In China.