GREAT BALL PLAYERS

Fan Talk About Well-Known Diamond Veterans.

'ORATOR" O'ROURKE'S HISTORY

Life of the Knight of the Padded Glove Lasts About 12 Years-What Some of the Old-Timers Are Doing Now.

With the return of the baseball segson and the revival of popular interest in the National sport, not a few of the fans recall the old-timers who used to be star players and who have disappeared from

players and who have disappeared from the public eye. They also wonder where these voterans are, if they still live, and what occupations they are engaged in. The average professional baseball player does not last many years, especially if he is a pitcher or a catcher. If he helps form a hattery ten or if years is a compara-tively long time for him to remain in the a hattery ten or 12 years is a compara-tively long time for him to remain in the limelight, although many pitchers and atchers make excellent fielders after they have outlived their usefulness in the box or behind the bat. Fielders last much longer, because they are not under such a physical strain, but if a fielder plays ball

tinuously for a score of years he is arded as a veteran. eorge Van Haltren, or "Old Man Van." as he is called, is generally considered a veteran, yet he has been playing in the league only about 16 years, and when made his first appearance in the East the latter 80's he was considered a

The most remarkable veteran of them all viewed from the standpoint of physical preservation, is "Jim" O'Rourke, who caught for the New Yorks in the 80's, He is still playing ball and catching behind

In 1873 he joined the Bostons of the Na tional League, and he continued to play with various clubs of the big league till 1833, when he added in organizing the Con-necticut Valley League, and at the same time organized the Bridgeport club, which played in the new league till it was merged into the Connecticut State League. O Rourks has owned, managed and cap-tained the Bridgeport club, in addition to foing practically all the catching, since he

first organized it. He not only owns the but he also owns the grounds

ciub, but he also owns the grounds on which the games are played. In addition to being a ballplayer O'Rourke is a practicing lawyer, having received the degree from Yale College of LLB. He is a member of many secret orders and at present he holds the office of Fire Commissioner at Bridgeport. He is married and has a large family, One of his some Jumes S. O'Rourke is a student in sons, James S. O'Rourke, is a student in Yale and a famous athlete. Recently when the Bridgeport club played the Yale club the spectators witnessed the novel sight of seeing James O'Rourke, Sr., catch for Bridgeport, while James O'Rourke, Jr., played shortstop for Yale. O'Rourke's career is exceptional when it

is considered that most of his work has been as a catcher, and that even now he occasionally catches two games in one afternoon. He has never used liquor or to-He is not a Prohibitionist, but he says liquor and tobacco were always re-pulsive to him. He was born in Bridge port, well—a good many years ago; and he first played ball in fields and vacant lots of that place. The present generation of haseball enthusiasts know Jim O'Rourke by reputation. When he was with the Bostons he was accociated with such players as Harry Wright, George Wright, Al Spalding Joe Stark, Bobby Mathews, John Hatfield, Arthur Cummings, Bob Ferguson and other noted players. After being with the Bostons for six years he joined Providence and afterward he played with Buffalo, Washington and New York, sil of the National League, Usually he played either as catcher or outfielder, and the four years he was with the Buffalo

club he was the manager.

From 1885 to 1885 Jim O'Rourke was with the New Yorks, and he caught many an exciting game for the "Giants." With him in the team were such famous players as Roger Connor, Micky Welch, Joe Combard, Lohn W. W. Gerhardt, John M. Ward, Tim Keefe, "Buck" Ewing and others.

"Buck" Ewing and others.
O'Rourke does not appear to be more than 40 years old. His hair is not gray, his eyes are clear and his actions quick, and, although he is not tall and has no superfluous fiesh, he weighs 185 pounds.
His Bridgeport club always has made-money and has stood near the top of the list at the close of the championship season. Although he is old enough to be the father of nearly all his players, last season. son. Although he is old enough to be the father of nearly all his players, last sea-son was the first season he did not lead his club in batting, and then he stood sec-ond. When he was asked to what he con-sidered he owed his wonderful physical preservation and his present condition he

"I think I inherited an unusually strong "I think I inherited an unusually strong constitution and I have retained it and kept myself well and strong by abetinence from liquor and tobacco and by sufficient exercise. I am not a temperance lecturer, but I think the less liquor any man, and especially a beliplayer, drinks the better off he is. Tobacco may not be especially harmful, but I know it seriously affects an athlete's wind and his staying powers.

"The best exercise I think is outdoor exercise. I am not favorably impressed with gymnasium work and rarely if ever adopt it. Exercise in the fresh open air has such beneficial results on the lungs that I consider it practically the only kind to take."

John M. Ward, New York's old shortstop and captain, is practicing law in

hur Whitney, who used to play third base for the New Yorks, is running a men's furnishing goods store in Lowell,

Roger Connor is managing the Spring-field (Mass.) baseball club.

Buck Ewing is in Cincinnati, where he owns much real estate.

Mike Tiernan has a saloen uptown on Fifth avenue in New York.

John Clarkson, who used to pitch famous bail for the Chicagos, owns a cigar store in Saghaw, Mich.

"Sid" Farrar, who used to hold down the first hag for the Philadelphia.

the first bag for the Philadelphias, is living in Melrose, Mass., and devoting much of his time to the musical career of his daughter, who has made a great bit in Education as allower.

of his daugnter, who has made a great hit in Europe as a singer. Same Wise, who played second for the Bostons 20 years ago and afterward joined the Buffalos, is in business in Buffalo. Hardie Richardson of "Glant" fame runs

a saloon in Utica. Big Dan Brouthers went to Wappinger's Falls after he quit the New Yorks and he now doing a lucrative real cetate busi-

Adrian C. Anson, popularly known as "Baby" and "Pop," runs the biggest bil-Hady and rop, runs the diggest bil-liard and pool room in Chicago, and is mixed up in politics on the side. Jim Mutrie, "Smiling Jeems," as he was known, runs an ice cream and candy store on Staten Island.

George Gore is on the road for a wholesais whisky house.

Joe Gerhardt has a saloon in One Huncred and Twenty-fifth street.

Charley Bennett, the famous catcher,
who had both legs cut off in a railroad
accident some years ago, has a cigar
store in Detroit. The new baseball park,
Bennett Park, was named after him.

Joe Start, the veteran Providence player,

when that city was in the National League, has a road house just outside the City of Providence. Arthur Irwin is manager of the Roch-ester club of the Eastern League. Tom Brown is an umpire in the Eastern League.

League.

John Morrill, whom middle-aged men can recall as the star outfielder of the Bostons when they used to crawl under the fence, runs a sporting goods store in Boston in partnership with George Wright, a brother of Harry Wright.

COLLEGE COACH'S TROUBLES. "Skel" Roach Takes a Parting Shot

at Varsity Players of Michigan. "Skel" Roach, Michigan's baseball coach, has left, giving the team over to the charge of Captain Utley and Trainer Fitzpatrick. Before "Skel" left he unburdened his mind of a few comments on the peculiarities of college baseball players. When I came here," said Skel. "I

found that men were taught to play baseball with their feet. Now, I always thought that a ball player"—Skel dwelt with a respectful enunciation on the words "ball player"—"played ball with his hands. I never knew that he played with his feet. I found Captain Utley, when came here, teaching the men to get their feet in front of grounders. Everybody yelled at a man when a grounder went oward him: "Get your feet in front of it! Get your

feet in front of it?" "Utley told me that he had been play-ing ball for years, and always thought that was the proper play. He said that Sexton, Michigan's former coach, taught

that way of stopping grounders.
"Now," Skel continued, "if a man can't stop a grounder with his hands, he is no ball player, and I don't want him on my team. In the first place, a man cannot get a grounder readily if his feet are close together. They interfere with the action of his arms, making his bands about stopping the ball. Then his feet are not in the right position for him to whip the ball quickly across to first. I think that a ball player ought to play ball with his hands and not with

Another trouble which Skel found was college independence. When Roach wanted to strengthen Michigan's infield by putting Redden, the football player, on third base, Redden's team mates raised a kick. They said that Redden had never played the position before and that some one cles care that have a show Boach. one else ought to have a show. Roach was firm, and "Red" proved to be the best infielder on the team. Again, early in the year, a candidate for third base let Roach work with him for three weeks. inder the delugion that the man was eligible. Just an hour before the spring trip the boy announced that he could not go with the team on account of studies. Roach took a substitute, who played well in practice, but had stage fright in a

To the baseball enthusiast of the pres ent day a description of the National game as played a generation ago will probably prove astounding. Even the old-

probably prove astounding. Even the old-timer who has seen the game played in the long ago will find it interesting to re-fresh his memory. The description of baseball printed in the Encyclopedia Brittanica, dated 1873, is highly amusing to followers of the game as played today. The description includes a diagram of the old-time diamond and field. Ten players were used, the tenth being a right shortston. After giving mieing a right shortstop. After giving mi-nute particulars as to the laying out of the grounds, the description goes on:

"Formerly nine a side was the usual number of players, but latterly an additional man has been introduced as right shortstop and the sides increased to ten. The theory of the game is that one side takes the field and the other goes in. The pitcher then delivers the ball to the striker, who endeavors to hit it in such a direction as to clude the fielders and enable him to run around all the base lines home without being put out."

One of the rules of the game was that "in delivering the bail the pitcher must not move either foot outside the limits of the square (box) and the hand must not be raised higher than the hip. All balls delivered over the home base at the height requested by the striker are fair balls. All other balls are unfair or called balls, and if three occur in succession the striker is allowed to take "Formerly nine a side was the usual

cession the striker is allowed to take the first base. The striker may call for a high ball, which shall be delivered above his waist, but below his shoulder, or a low ball-below his waist, but not within

one foot of the ground."

The rules also provided that the striker was out if a fair ball was caught betouching the ground or "after touch-

ing the ground but once."
On the subject of the duty of players the rules provided that the catcher's duty is to catch all balls pitched to the striker. He stands close to the striker's positi He stands close to the striker's position when the pitching is slow and some fifty feet off when it is swift. The pitcher is the most responsible person on the outside. His great object is to deceive the striker as to where the ball is coming, and he must, therefore, have full control over the ball, besides possessing the nerve to face any catches hit straight at him.

"Right shortstop is generally the cap-tain of the side, and is available either in

tain of the side, and is available either in this position or anywhere else where an extra hand is required. Having less work to do than any other fielder, he has better opportunities of attending to his general duties of supervision.

"The pastime requires good catching, throwing and running powers, combined with courage, nerve, good judgment, and quick perception of what to do in the field. The great drawback is so much being left to the umpire and his decision being so frequently called for. Hardly a ball is pitched or struck or a base run without his being called for an umpire's decision under some rule or other, whereunder some rule or other, where, as the details of the game should be so as the details of the game should be so plain and clear as only to call for an umpire's decision under exceptional circumstances. The attitude of the striker is not an elegant one, and the pitcher is allowed to keep the former's muscles too long on the stretch before actually delivering the ball. Baseball is a quicker and more lively pastime than the great English game of cricket, which is the chief thing to be said in its favor."

GRANT EXPECTS DEFEAT Californian Believes Roosevelt Will Have Eastern Running Mate.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 20.-U. S. Grant, when asked whether it is to be considered that he is a candidate for the Vice-Fresidency on a ticket with Mr. Roose-

"I have not announced myself as a canslidate for the Vice-Presidential nomination, but I have known that some of my
friends have entertained the feeling that
the position ought to come to this Coast,
and that I was probably as available a
candidate for it as any other citizen of the
section. Mr. Roosevelt can carry the great
West without the assistance of a Western
mame, and I think he will favor some
Eastern man."

one, comfort for the other, and abundant
sympathy for both. Disraell's wife was a
semi-invalid, yet never was there woman
with a more beneficent influence upon her
husband.

Little Mrs. "Bob" Burdette, despite her
frail physique, traveled from town to
town with her husband on his lecture
tours, often carried in his arms, because
unable to walk. But her cheery brightness won the leve and admiration of all
who knew her, and Burdette frequently

BOSTON IS SINKING.

With Surrounding Territory, It Is Slowly Approaching Sen Level.

Danny Richardson, who played second for the New Yorks, owns, with Mayor Sheehan, of Emilia, the biggest dry goods store in that city.

"Smilling" Mickey Weich, the old New York pitcher, has a saloon in Holyoke, George Goro is on the road for a whole-sale whisky house.

Joe Gerhardt has a saloon in One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street.

Charley Bennett, the famous catcher, who had both legs cut off in a rallroad accident some years ago, has a cigar store in Detroit. The new basefull such case women who spend and are such to two feet in 20 years. The present plan used as a base by Boston engineers has sunk to 39 feet below the mean low water, and throws out all survey circulars for the state. Various landmarks along Massachusetts Bay have sunk one to two feet in 20 years. These are women who spend and are BOSTON, June 30.-According to an ex-

FIRST HANGING IN SOUTHERN OREGON Miners Organize a Court Which Tried and Convicted a Murderer in 1852

ORDER to get an intelligent understanding of the situation and the chaotic condition of society prior to and at the time of the execution, it must be explained that the mines on Rich Guich within the limits of Jacksonville were discovered by a party en route from the Williamette Valley to Yreka late in the fall of 1861. After crossing the Rogue River the party kept near the foothills to avoid the dangerous Indians on Bear Creek, and camped over night on the present site of Jacksonville While some of the members were preparing supper, James Pool took a pick and pan and went down to the bed of the gulch to prospect, and was happily surprised to find that every pan yielded the most flattering results. The party made a permanent camp, staked off claims and went to mining. The guich proved to be very rich. Yreks was at that time a booming mining camp. The flats and gulches in and around the town literally swarmed with men, and the new discoveries from day to day kept the transient population at fever heat. When the news of the discovery of Rich Gulch reached there, exaggerated as discoveries always were in those days, an avalanche of men swept over the Siskiyous, and by the spring of '52, 3000 or 4000 miners were delving in the hills and streams around Jacksonville. It must be remembered that at this time

there were no county organizations, no courts, no executive, judicial or peace officers, and that every man was a law unto himself. And when it is considered that this large influx of excited miners represented every nationality, that every type color and condition could be found among the throng, that they had been trained and educated under dissimilar influences, en-tertained different beliefs on political, so-cial, religious and governmental questions, that they were as widely divergent in tastes, inclinations and purposes as the countries from which they came were distant from each other, that there was no common bond of union, fraternity or na-tional brotherhood between them, and no restraints of law or organized society when the anomalous situation is fully understood, it is little wonder if crime should have run riot and murder and robbery stalked unpunished through the camps But, though the situation would seem to invite and specially favor reckless and unrestrained lawlessness, yet little comparatively prevailed. A due sense of such pru-dence and civility as would best inure to personal safety combined with a wholeome fear of the swift and stern justice of miners, constrained each and all to an observance of those principles of peace and amity which characterize all civilized peoples. And so there was little crime except of a rollicking, social and reckless nature which might be reasonably expected in a large, unorganized community of transient strangers. Such a notable absence of crime under such conditions may be regarded as truly remarkable.

In April, 1852, a man who was called Brown by his comrades, but whose right name was Jackson Maynard, a gambler, killed Samuel Potts, a rancher, in front of the "Round Tent," a large canvas enclosure built and used for gambling pur Potts had taken up the well-known Eagle Mills place, two miles below Ashand, and built a house over the hot apring that issues from the bluff on the south side of the road, and running short or provisions, went to Jacksonville to buy supplies. There was a foot race in town during the afternoon, and the gamblers ap-pear to have been thrown down, at least they thought so, and the race created a great deal of adverse comment among the sporting fraternity. Maynard and Potts had both been drinking and were ugly and quarrelsome, though they were not con-sidered to be drunk. They met at the door of the Round Tent where the race was being discussed, and a quarrel ensued be-tween them, during which Maynard drew his pistol and killed Potts. As far as known Potts made no attempt to assault Maynard, but was shot without provoca-tion other than words in which Maynard was quite as offensive as Potts.

A great crowd assembled immediately

timent was that as a matter of self-pro tection, and as an example to despera does and vicious persons, Brown should be arrested and tried, and if found guilty, per arrested and tried, and if found guilty, punished in accordance with the judgment of the court before whom he was tried. A meeting was called, and W. W. Fowler selected as Judge and Abe Thompson as Sheriff. Thompson at once arrested Brown, and guarded him securely until next day, when II disinterceted persons found to be such after careful examination, were selected as turners to beer and nation, were selected as furors to hear and decide the case. Columbus Simms, afterwards if not at that time Territorial Prosscuting Attorney, appeared for the territory, and David Branen and another attorney whose name I cannot at this time recall appeared for the accused. The trial was commenced and conducted to its close strictly in accordance with the forms of territorial law, and with all the dignity and decorum observed in regularly con-stituted courts. The same order was maintained, witnesses were examined and cross-examined with the same painstaking care as in authorized courts, the usual objections were made to irrelevant or ille-gal questions, and the issues carefully considered and passed upon by the Judge; and upon conclusion of the testimony, the argument of counsel, and charge of the Judge, the jury was locked up in charge of a sworn guard to deliberate upon its verdict. After being out about two hours the jury reported to the guard an agree-ment, and on returning into court, the foreman handed in a rerdict of murder in the first degree. The evidence was so positive and conclusive against the accused that the Judge thereupon sentenced cured that the Judge thereupon sentenced the prisoner to be hanged at a certain hour eight days thereafter, and charged the Sheriff to guard and safely keep the prisoner till the day and hour named. When the time of execution arrived, the prisoner was brought out under an armed guard of 12 and marched to the gallows which had been previously secreted and which had been previously erected, and which had been proviously effected, and having been placed on the platform, the death warrant was read to him, his hands and feet pinioned, and the black cap be-ing drawn over his face, the rope was cut, and the condemned man shot down like an arrow, and hung suspended with his neck broken in full view of the great throng that had assembled to witness the

This was the first execution in Southern Cregon, and though there were no legally authorized courts, and no execu tive or peace officers, the whole proced ure from the arrest to the execution was carried out strictly in accordance with the criminal practice of the territory save it the matter of indictment, and perhaps also as to the early execution after the sentence. Respecting, however, the short time allowed the condemned man after the sentance, it will be remembered that when the Indians, Tom and Thompson, were tried before United States Judge O. B. McFadden, at Jacksonville, February 7, 1854, for the murder of citizens, they were convicted and the Judge only gave them three days' grace, from February 7 to February 19, when they were

Brown's gallows was constructed by planting four posts in the ground, two long and two short. The platform was swung between them on two ropes, so adjusted as to make the platform secure. The ropes were then brought together at a convenient place where, with a single blow of a hatchet, the platform could be instantly freed. The gallows was erected on the flat in front of the present public cheol building, and the posts stood there for many years as grim reminders of the penalty meted out by miners to evil-

of Dnisy Creek, a small stream that is-sues from Rich Guich, on a lot after-wards owned and occupied by Hon. C. C. Beckman as residence property, Brown's emains having been taken up and buried n the old Jacksonville cemetery.

Brown's body was buried on the banks

in the old Jacksonville cemetery.

This recital will be news to nine-tenths of the people of Jacksonville, who never heard of Brown or the execution.

It would be interesting to show the alarming increase of crime after the organization of the county, March 7, 1853, but it would make this article too long. While the evil-disposed did not fear the regularly constituted authorities, they had a wholesome dread of the swift and

In trenches darkly red-And soldlers past and dead. Where Heaven's light appears-

unerring justice of the miners.
W. J. PLYMALE. ter the shooting, and the uniform sen- Roseburg, June 17.

as naturally as a duck does to water—'It is their nature to," and they are much to be pitiled therefor. But the keepers of the most successful duck farm in the world bear testimony that ducks thrive best when their supply of water is limited, and the women who are inclined to worry will do well not to indulge the tendency. One, may not be able to help one's thoughts and fears; one can always restrain the expression of them unless one is a fool! It may require an effort to keep one's worries securely battened down instead of unloading them to torment other people—to bite, and snarl, and nag until the music of home is lost in discord—but the effort is a Christian and wifely duty, the neglect of which is inexcusable, and strength, mental and physical, grows always by virtue of exercise.

THE PIONEERS.

(Respectfully dedicated to Hon. T. A. Wood, Grand Commander Indian War Veterans, N.

By T. Shelley Sutton The minstrel's tongue its song bath sung Of vallant chieftain's deed-Of armored knight, with plumes of white, Whose wounds of battle bleed-

Of warriors brave who found their grave Of soldiers blue and soldiers true

But I would look upon that Book Whose pages few may read-The Tome unknown, where God, alone Records the valiant deed-

Which tells the tale of yearsstory told in words of gold

that secret page where writes the Sage "Who knoweth all things well ecording there, in language fair, The names of those who

The names of men who ne'er again -May meet the foreman, Fate, But who, in life, took up the strife Where laurels did not wait-

Who dared to fight for good and right, Nor sought the crown of Fame Who battled hard without reward, And died without a name

Who dared to tread where Danger led, Though Hope no pintons bot Who dared to blaze, in early days, The pathways to our shore-

Who bravely crept, while others slept, To dangers dark and deep-Defying death with every breath, Though none be left to weep-

The Poet long bath sung his song Of warriors great and grand, When war's alarms have called to arms The brave of every land-

Against the poor and weak-To bear the sword by victim gored Till nations writhe and reck-

To win at length by brutal strength A warrior-slave, misnomered "brave"-A dead man, with a crown

A hollow tomb where laurels bloom Where hangs the wreath of fame, While Ged records in burning words The story of his shame!

On Hist'ry's leaf, in words of grief, We read a barren tale; Who look to learn may there discern What Falsehood cannot veil:

The bloody kings and other things Who painted red the stream Of life and time, are made sublim In glories that but seem; And he who cried until he died

"For other worlds to win," Sears even now upon his brow The stigma of his sin. But still the Muse, in war's reviews, Attunes her lyre to praise,

And Neso-throngs upbeave their songs While homes and cities blaze. But I would tell of those who fell Unbeard, unknown, unseen,

Who sought no name, nor martyr's fame, But fought the battles keen-

Nor knew the cry of fear-Who spoke no word, but fought unheard, And, dying, claimed no tear A kingly band which dared to stand Before the wild unknown-

Nor won the sculpter's stone-

Who reared an Empire grand From wild and waste where once we traced Their bones upon the sand!

Reveals the martyr's tomb-Where lies at rest that "Sire of West" In drear and arid gloom The wolves that prowled and o'er him howled Gave forth the dirge of woe-

The bell and hier and mourner's tear It was not his to know; The golden crown of man's renown

No hand of honor gave; He fought and fell-with none to tell The glory of his grave-

warrior true who dared to do. And-daring-did it well-A plumeless knight who fought the fight That Hist'ry scarce can tell,



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108 THIRD STREET

Who trod the plain and rent in twan Who led the way to golden day And spread the portals fair,

Who crossed the plain of Night's domain Nor knew, through all, the bugle's call, Nor heard the rolling drum-

A silent fight by day and night With silent, hidden foes-Compelled to choke the very amoke Which from the camp-fire rose! Aye, evermore, from shore to shore The names of such should ring.

To such as them our diadem Of glory let us bring-Columbus who, with fearless crew, Set sail o'er mystic main; The pioneer of later year

Who trudged the savage plain; In such as these our Nation sees The bravest of the brave, And so I say, through every Give glory to their grave!

The ploneer must e'er be dear To all whose hearts are true; My song I give to those who live-Alas, they are but few!

Garvanza, California. Smiling by Measure.

The Housekeeper.
This is the age of statistics. Proceeding on the assumption that figures cannot lie, statisticians are trying to prove almost everything by the arithmetical method and sometimes their efforts are quite entertaining. The latest example is afforded by an Englishman of scientific tastes who has devoted considerable time to the measuring of smiles and has produced an

stretches half an inch, temporarily, each stretches half an inch, temporaruy, each time she smiles. Allowing her only 18 smiles a day, her smile capacity for 24 hours would amount to half a yard, or in the course of a year her face would have been wreathed in 182 yards of sunny smiles. A woman of decided optimistic tendencies, or a girl with a new Spring hat, or a man with a set of new teeth.

tendencies, or a girl with a new Spring hat, or a man with a set of new teeth, smiles at the rate of a yard a day, or over a mile of smiles in five years.

But the compiling of statistics, however interesting they may be, is an idle waste of time unless they teach some leason or can be put to practical use. These smile statistics, it would seem, may not be without value. Psychologists say that if we want to be happy we have only to look cheerful. Once the habit of cheerfulness is formed the blues are gone forever. nose cheerful. Once the habit of cheerful-ness is formed the blues are gone forever. More than one physician has effected cures by prescribing laughter, especially in nervous diseases. New the doctors will be able to write their prescriptions in fig-ures. A patient may be directed to smile a number of yards a day or week, ac-cording to the nature of his case. Let us accord the smile statistician the credit he deserves for his contribution to the fund

Texas Fugitive Under Arrest.

WHATCOM, Wash., June 20.—(Special.)

—P. R. Steagell was arrested at North-wood, this county, this afternoon. He is wanted in Sherman, Grayson County, Tex. for assault with intent to commit murder. A telegram was received here this after-noon announcing that Sheriff Russell was starting for this city with extradition papers. Steagell says that he is the man wanted and that he will return.

CARD OF THANKS.

ed by an Englishman of scientific tastes who has devoted considerable time to the measuring of smiles and has produced an array of figures sufficient to astonish the average layman. On an average, says their kindness and sympathy given them this dealer in statistics, a woman's mouth

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Robert C. Kenner, A. M., M. D., Ex-President Louisville Clinical Association, and Editor of Notes on "Garrod's Materia Medica and Therapeutics," Louisville, Ky. (See "Garrod's Materia Medica and Therapeutics," fourth edition, revised by Kenner.):

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ADVICE TO THE WOMAN WHO NAGS BY HELEN OLDFIFLD.

HERE is no manner of woman in all ways, as the woman who nags. It is the little foxes who eat up the tender vines; and continual fret and worry often tell more heavily upon nerves and spirit than do great trials. One braces oneself for the heavy cross, but gives way hopelessly and helplessly under the never-ceasing strain of the little irritations which must be borne day in and

Scientists tell us that there is no more unendurable form of torture than that of water falling drop by drop upon the head. The victim goes mad and finally dies in frightful agony. King Solomon declares that "a continual dropping upon a rainy day and a contentious woman are alike," and truly there can be no sunshine in presence of either. Learned commentators give it as their opinion that St. Paul's "thorn in the flesh" was a nagging wife, and it is matter of history that not even

Secrates' philosophy was proof against Xantippe's, tongue and temper. Ill-health may excuse irritability, and, to some degree, captiousness, but no amount of suffering is sufficient to justify magging. Nor is it, by any means, al-ways those whose nerves are racked by pain who fret most and who worry them-

selves and others past patience.

It is the way of the world to expend much sympathy upon men with invalid wives, and undoubtedly a sick wife is to many men an incubus against which they rebel in secret, if not openly. Yet all of us know cases in which the invalid is truly the heart of the home and her sofa the shrine to which every member of the household comes with his or her joys and sorrows, sure of congratulation for the one, comfort for the other, and abundant

who knew her, and Burdette frequently spoke of her to his friends as his inspira-tion. He never delivered a lecture which had not been first submitted for her approval, and her death was a blow from which he never recovered. Instances of a like nature might easily be multiplied. The unselfish wife is always in sympathy

These are women who spend and are spent in the service of husband and child; nay, more, who would unhesitatingly lay down life itself for their sakes, yet who

HERE is no manner of woman render those dear ones miserable and whom a man can take to wife so make home unhappy by continual fault-trying to the temper, and so weart. finding, by bewalling mistakes, and by mourning over misfortunes past help.
They weep over spliled milk until the sait of their tears makes bitter the bread which remains from the wreck, and they never forget nor allow others to forget the thorns in the path nor the lions in the way, poisoning the pleasure of today with the memory of past sorrows and the

dread of evil to come

"Look not mournfully on the past; it

moving to repentance.

The right kind of wife never harps upon her husband's misdeeds, still less does she remind him of his misfortunes. No woman should marry a man unless her love for him be of the fiber which "hopeth all

Some of the greatest successes in life have been achieved after repeated fallures, and for some of them much credit is due to the cheerful influence of a good wife, hopeful outwardly, although

needed to perfect the famous glaze which gave French china to the world and fame

wears out both body and brain. It is love's duty to comfort and console, and the love which makes a wife a true helpment to her husband has no reproaches for the mistakes of yesterday and only sympathy for those of today, with abundant hope for the morrow. True love

Covers thy fault with kisses

And loves thee the same.

whatever may bettide, for better or for worse. This is the love which counts in the struggle of life; the love which presses on to the light, leaving the darkness behind; which, like the precious jewel of the old fairy tale, gathers the sunshine into its heart to radiate it forth in the blackness of night and show its fortunate possessor the road to success.

There are women who take to worry

It was a wise man who said that he made it a rule never to worry over any-thing which could not be helped, since it was a loss of time which might be better expended; still less over anything which could be helped, since he went to work at once to help it, and was too busy repairing damages.

comes not back." Is true wisdom to which it were well all of us should take heed.

As a rule, beyond a few well-chosen and fitly spoken words of reproof in season, faultfinding rarely, if ever, is to any good purpose. The people whose disapproval generally counts for most with us are those who say least, and perpetual nagging only provokes to wrath instead of ging only provokes to wrath instead of

for him be of the fiber which "hopeth all things, believeth all things, and is not easily provoked." The right kind of wife helps a man up when he falls, and encourages him to try again instead of railing at him for the stumble and reminding him continually of his weakness after he has painfully struggled to his minding him continually of his weakness after he has painfully struggled to his

wife, hopeful outwardly, although her courage may have falled in secret.

One can well imagine the sinking of heart with which Mme. Pallissy saw her children's bed fed to the furnace, which had already swallowed up most of her own and her husband's belonging's in vain; yet that bit of fuel was all that was needed to perfect the famous gines which

If only the women who nag could be brought to understand how infinitesimal the good and how great is the harm which their continual dropping accomplishes?
The wound which is kept open and constantly irritated never heals, and the sorrow which is never suffered to steep, wears out both body and brain. It is