

HIS TWO TENSE MOMENTS.

One a Ninth Inning Crisis, the Other a Dinner Table Climax.

I heard a prominent Cambridge man tell of the two most tense moments of his life. But the tension in each case was different.

"I doubt if I ever shall forget either occasion," he said reflectively. "They were big moments.

"The first was when I was in college. I was captain of the baseball team that year. We came to the end of the ninth. We needed one run to tie the score and another to win the game. Two men were down and two on the sacks when I came to bat. And for once in my career I did it. I lined out a three bagger right over the railroad track. When I felt it go—well, that was one occasion.

"And the other." He chuckled, but a slow flush crept over his cheeks. "It was thirty years ago, soon after I left college. I went over to see a girl I thought was pretty nice and to meet her folks for the first time. I went on a Sunday. All the men were away. And they had duck for dinner." He stopped. "Ever carve a duck?" he asked meaningly. "No, neither had I before. Nor have I since." His flush deepened. "I never even went to see that girl again," he added plaintively.—Boston Journal.

BONEHEAD BASEBALL.

One Curious Break That Even the Umpires Did Not Notice.

Baseball's champion foolish play was made in a game between Washington and the White Sox in 1907. In that battle Larry Schiaffy was captain of the Washingtons and also played second base.

At the end of an early inning Schiaffy went out to telephone or buy a goat or something and was delayed so long that the Senators had three men put out before his return.

The Sox came trotting in for their turn at bat. Washington took the field with only eight men and nobody on second, and the game went on that way till Fielder Jones hit one straight across second. Then, and not till then, was it discovered that there was nobody on second base.

Incredible as it may seem, nineteen men—seventeen players and two umpires—had started the half inning in this fashion and not one of them got wise till Jones' hit shot over the

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this down to a pint, cooking slowly for about two hours. Then strain while hot and add a sufficient quantity of cold boiled water to make a quart of the fluid. Keep cool in a covered jar.

Jellyfish.

The bay of Naples abounds in medusae, or jellyfish, often growing as large as two feet in diameter and weighing fifty and sixty pounds. Some of them shine at night with a greenish light and are known as "noctiluca" (night lanterns) by the natives.

GILBERT-DOBRY FIGHT DRAW

Max Martin Out Wrestles Hillers at Prineville Saturday Night

Fred Gilbert, of Bend, boxed Jack Dobry, of Prineville, ten rounds to a draw decision at Prineville last Saturday night. Max Martin, of Bend, got two falls to Fred Hillers one in the wrestling bout which followed.

The fight was fast and full of pep, and the draw decision met general approval, for while Gilbert seemed the cleverer of the two his slightly stronger opponent did much of the leading. In the wrestling Martin got the first and third fall, and the Canadian man downed the Bender in five minutes, the second go, with a toe hold.

The matches were scheduled to start at eight o'clock promptly; no walks. After the crowd was about half frozen, the first round got under way after nine thirty. Local sport fans hope that when Prineville pulls a fight card again the managers will set their clocks ahead.

No More Backache for Her.

Mrs. J. M. Gaskill, Etta Green, Ind., writes: "I suffered from severe backache and sharp pains. I could not stoop over. Foley Kidney Pills gave me such relief that I cannot praise them too highly." This standard remedy for kidney trouble and bladder ailments can be taken with absolute safety. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

BOUNDARY LINES.

Mostly Straight in Our Land, Crooked and Illogical Abroad.

Most United States boundaries are straight lines, and the majority of these lines are due north and south or east and west. Where the lines are not straight they are nearly always established either by rivers or by mountain ridges. It is very simple to know where one state ends and another begins.

In Europe, on the contrary, nearly all boundaries are established by crooked and usually illogical lines. The frontiers wind about like foolish cow paths. The more important lines are definitely established, for they are too important to be left in doubt. But on some of the dividing lines guessing becomes a fine art.

The arbitrariness of European boundaries is largely a relic of the old unscientific centuries. But even in this highly scientific century, when new lines are to be laid out, they follow the old meandering custom. After the Balkan wars the new boundaries were fixed as they were 500 years ago, wholly without regard to geometry or simplicity.

The contrast is a minor indication of a fundamental difference. The new world is more businesslike than the old. It goes more directly to the point. It does practical things in a more

practical way. A straight line is more practical than a curl or an arabesque. And so the United States is strong for straight lines.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Saved by a Dream.

A farmer living at Laptford, England, dreamed thrice in succession that he saw a pit dug in one of his fields and some of his property cast into it. At the third time of dreaming he got up, dressed and went out. He heard the thud of a spade and caught sight of a man digging by lantern light. The digger fled at his approach. It was a grave upon which he had been at work. By its brink lay a huge knife. On his way back the farmer met one of his maldservants. She had had a quarrel with the man to whom she had been engaged, she said, but he had prevailed upon her to meet him for the last time at 2 o'clock that morning, when he had something to show her. "This is what he had to show you," said the farmer, leading her to the grave.—London Tattler.

Pretty Poor Pilot.

"I was out with Umson in his automobile the other evening," said the fat plumber to his friend the thin car-

penter.

"Didn't know he had one."
"Yes; he bought one secondhand."
"Did you have a good ride?"
"I nearly lost a year's growth."
"Speed bend?"
"No, but he can't guide the thing straight."
"Poor at the wheel, eh?"
"Poor at the wheel? Why, man alive, Umson couldn't steer a street car."—Exchange.

Don't Be Envious.

Crush all envy out of your heart. The envious person is in pain upon all occasions which ought to give him pleasure. The relish of his life is lost, and the objects which administer the highest satisfaction to those who are exempt from this passion give the quickest pangs to persons who are subject to it. All the perfections of their fellow creatures are odious. Don't be envious.

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