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Oregon

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is one you don't want to do any oftener than you can help. Use our famous Barn and Elevator Paint and you will have a color that will defy wind and weather longer than any other paint made. You don't have to believe it. Ask us for the names of those who can prove it.

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We are in earnest when we ask you to give ORRINE a trial. You have nothing to risk and everything to gain, for your money will be returned, if after a trial, you fail to get results from ORRINE. This offer gives the wives and mothers of those who drink to excess an opportunity to try the ORRINE treatment. It is a very simple treatment, can be given in the home without publicity or loss of time from business, and at a small price.

ORRINE is prepared in two forms: No. 1, secret treatment, a powder; ORRINE No. 2, in pill form, for those who desire to take voluntary treatment. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Come in and talk over the matter with us. Ask for booklet.

Orange Pharmacy

BASEBALL MAKING

Materials and Methods Used in
Building Up the Spheres.

ONLY ONE PROCESS BY HAND.

That is Sewing on the Covers, a Task to Which Machines Are Not Equal. The Yarns Are Wound by Machinery Because Hand Work Was a Failure.

There are few fans who realize just how much work is required in the making of a regulation sized baseball.

The centers of baseballs are made of pure Para rubber in most cases, but the cork center ball, which has been patented, is an exception. The idea of the center piece of rubber, of course, is to give the ball resiliency. If a baseball was made without this center piece it would be "dead"—that is, it would not have the desired bounding qualities, the "life." The centerpieces are generally made to order for the baseball factories. The next process in the making of a ball is the winding on of pure woolen yarn. There was a time when the yarn was wound around the Para by hand, but soon it became necessary to get a machine which would do the work of man. It was found in the times when the yarn was wound by hand that the man coming to work at 9 o'clock in the morning was putting out better balls than he was in the afternoon around 3 o'clock. Winding by hand was a tiresome job, and toward the late afternoon the men began to get tired, and consequently the yarn was not wound around the ball tight enough. Many balls were returned to the factory because they did not possess the resilient powers.

Realizing that this personal defect was something which had to be overcome, a machine for the winding purpose was worked upon and perfected. Now all baseballs are wound by mechanical power, and much better work than man did or can do is accomplished. The yarn is wound around the Para under heavy tension, almost to the breaking point. Consequently when enough has been put on the ball is very strong and almost solid, due to the tight tension used. In the days of hand making many balls were soggy and soft because a uniform tension could not be kept by the person winding. There are three layers of woolen yarn over the Para. For about an inch in thickness three ply yarn of blue color is used, and over this is wound a thin layer of white two ply yarn. The blue yarn is again brought into use, but is only of one ply.

Naturally it develops that something to cover the wool yarn must be used in order to keep it from unwinding. The ball must be solid, so that when it comes in contact with a bat the threads will not break or move out of place. It has been found that camel's hair stretched yarn is the best for covering the ball after the wool has been put on and the ball is the size desired. This hair is put on wet, and when it dries a contraction takes place, making the ball more firm and at the same time solidifying it. Only a thin layer of the camel's hair is used, just enough to warrant the wool yarn keeping in position. After the drying process is over a very fine layer of specially made cement is applied by means of dipping the ball into the fluid. Then the ball is ready to cover.

Most balls are covered with alum tan horsehide, the best material, it is claimed, which has been found to be of good use for the hammering which a baseball gets. This is cut into its proper shape by means of pin dies, which also punch small holes around the edge of the hide to be used in the sewing. The ball is sent to the men doing the sewing, which is now and always has been done by hand. Machines have been tried, but not one of them has proved equal to the task. The men who sew on the covers must be experienced and very capable in their work. This sewing process must be done with great accuracy. The work appears to be tiresome and rather tedious, and so it is. A man working at his fastest can do only two to three dozen a day.

With the covers sewed on the finishing up processes come next. Naturally just after the sewing has been completed the seams are rather rough. A good baseball, if one will notice, is smooth over the entire surface, including the seams. A pitcher, if he had to use a ball with rough seams, would not be able to do his best work, as a bulge in the ball would be trying to him. The roughness would make the finger sore from the continual rubbing. Therefore to do away with this the ball is put in a rolling machine, which presses out the rough seam and makes the ball smooth all over. This done, the trademark is stamped on, together with the guarantee, size and weight of the ball. The balls are then taken to the packing room, where they are wrapped in tissue paper and still further wrapped in tin foil. They are then sealed in pasteboard boxes and are ready for shipment.

There are surprising numbers of baseballs used in this country and in other countries to some extent, but out of every 150 dozen it is claimed that but one ball comes back for being in bad condition.—Springfield Republican.

A Technical Move.

"What did that young lawyer chap say, Matilda, when you told him it was time to go?"

"He immediately began argument for a stay."—Baltimore American.

Fortune leaves always some door open to come at a remedy.—Cervantes.

The Scrap Book

When Sheridan Made a Hit. One often has amusing experiences, writes Mark Sheridan, the actor, in the London Strand, the humor of which only strikes one afterward. Such an one occurred to me a number of years ago at a very small hall in the provinces, where the stage accommodation was so limited and of such a primitive kind that some of us had to use the back of the stage as a dressing



I LISTENED A MOMENT

room, our ablutions after the show being sometimes performed in a basin or a garden bucket placed on a chair. One night—it was winter, and the audience was almost as chilly as the weather—I had finished my turn and, stripping to the waist, was "abluting" violently in the old tin basin when somebody made a mistake, and, instead of lowering the curtain, the back sheet was pulled up, disclosing me to view.

As I had my back in that direction I did not at first realize what had happened, and, hearing shrieks of laughter, I listened a moment and remarked through the folds of the towel in which my face was buried, "My word, somebody's making a hit!" Getting no reply, I looked up to discover that my erstwhile companions had vanished and that, with dripping mane, I was standing in full view of the audience!

I was pressed very much immediately afterward to enter for the 100 yards in the following year's theatrical sports, as it was thought that I might establish a record.

The Present.

Seen by memory's magic,
Yesterday is golden.
Hope illumines the morrow,
Eyes are only hidden
From some fair illusion
When they view today
With its mist of morning
Bitter blown away.

Yet of all the morrows
That from me are hidden,
All the bright days ended
Coming back unhidden,
None or was or will be
Richer in its way
Than this open handed,
Slightly prized today.

—Margaret E. Sangster.

Knew Father's Game.

Mark Twain's daughter Susie kept a diary at one time in which she noted the occurrences in the family and, among other things, the saying of her parents. On one page she wrote that "father sometimes uses stronger words when mother isn't by and he thinks we don't hear him." Mrs. Clemens came across the book and showed it to her husband, who afterward kept a watch on Susie's diary. But one day his eye caught the following entry: "I don't think I'll put down anything more about father, for I think he does things to have me notice him, and I believe he reads this diary."—Kansas City Journal.

A Mean Trick.

Peter the Great particularly delighted in drawing teeth, and he strictly enjoined his servants to send for him when anything of that sort was to be done. One day his favorite valet de chambre seemed very melancholy. The czar asked him what was the matter. "Oh, your majesty," said the man, "my wife is suffering the greatest agony from toothache, and she obstinately refuses to have the tooth taken out."

"If that is all," said Peter, "we will soon cure it. Take me to her at once."

When they arrived the woman declared that she was not suffering at all; there was nothing the matter with her.

"That is the way she talks, your majesty," said the valet. "She is suffering tortures."

"Hold her head and hands," said the czar. "I will have it out in a minute." And he instantly pulled out the indicated tooth with great dexterity amid profuse thanks from the husband.

What was Peter's indignation to discover a little later that his valet had used him as an executioner to punish his wife, who had never had an unsound tooth in her head.

Clothes and the Man.

It is doubtful if Uncle Joe Cannon ever owned a silk hat. Nobody around Washington remembers seeing him wear one. Next to his cigar, nothing is quite so familiar to his friends as the type of black soft hat which he has made famous. It recalls an amusing incident that occurred in the old Arlington hotel a few years ago. Mr. Cannon strolled into the place one evening with his secretary, L. White Busbey. Now, it happened that Busbey was always a good deal heavier on dress than his chief. This particular night he was immaculate.

A man in the lobby was showing a visitor the sights.

"There's Uncle Joe Cannon," he said, nodding the stranger.

"You don't tell me!" exclaimed the visitor, looking at Busbey. "Who is that old slouch with him?"—Washington Star.

Man Coughs and Breaks Rib

After a frightful coughing spell a man in Neenah, Wis., felt terrible pains in his side and his doctor found two ribs had been broken. What agony Dr. King's New Discovery would have saved him. A few teaspoonsful ends a late cough, while persistent use routs obstinate coughs, expel stubborn colds or heals weak, sore lungs. "I feel sure it's a Godsend to humanity," writes Mrs. Effie Morton, Columbia, Mo., "for I believe I would have consumption today, if I had not used this great remedy." Its guaranteed to satisfy, and you can get a free trial bottle of 50c or \$1.00 size at all druggists.

Ends Hunt for Rich Girls.

Often the hunt for a rich wife ends when the man meets a woman that uses Electric Bitters. Her strong nerves tell in a bright brain and even temper. Her peach-bloom complexion and ruby lips result from her pure blood; her bright eyes from restful sleep; her elastic step from firm, free muscles, all telling of the health and strength Electric Bitters give a woman, and the freedom from indigestion, backache, headache, fainting and dizzy spells they promote. Everywhere they are woman's favorite remedy. If weak or ailing try them. 50c at all druggists.

Makes the Nation Gasp.

The awful list of injuries on a Fourth of July staggers humanity. Set over against it, however, is the wonderful healing, by Bucklen's Arnica Salve, of thousands, who suffered from burns, cuts, bruises, bullet wounds or explosions. Its the quickest healer of boils, ulcers, eczema, sore lips or piles. 25c at all druggists.

Less Bowel Trouble in Bandon.

Bandon people have found out that a single dose of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler-i-ka, the German appendicitis remedy, relieves constipation, sour stomach or gas on the stomach instantly. This simple mixture antisepticizes the digestive organs and draws off the impurities and it is surprising how quickly it helps. C. Y. Lowe, Druggist.

Move on Now.

says a policeman to a street crowd, and whacks heads if it don't. "Move or now," says the big, harsh minister pills to bowel congestion and suffering follows. Dr. King's New Life Pills don't bulldoze the bowels. They gently persuade them to right action, and health follows. 25c at all druggists.

When your child has whooping cough be careful to keep the cough loose and expectoration easy by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as may be required. This remedy will also liquify the tough mucus and make it easier to expectorate. It has been used successfully in many epidemics and is safe and sure. For sale by C. Y. Lowe.

It is now well known that not more than one case of rheumatism in ten requires any internal treatment whatever. All that is needed is a free application of Chamberlain's Liniment and massaging the parts at each application. Try it and see how quickly it will relieve the pain and soreness. Sold by C. Y. Lowe.

Each age of our lives has its joys. Old people should be happy, and they will be if Chamberlain's Tablets are taken to strengthen the digestion and keep the bowels regular. These tablets are mild and gentle in their action and especially suitable for people of middle age and older. For sale by C. Y. Lowe.

There is no real need of anyone being troubled with constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets will cause an agreeable movement of the bowels without any unpleasant effect. Give them a trial. For sale by C. Y. Lowe.

A sprained ankle may as a rule be cured in from three to four days by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and observing directions with each bottle. For sale by C. Y. Lowe.

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