

MARRIED AND UNMARRIED LADIES

Will Find Some Useful Advice in the Words of Mrs. Jay McGee of Stephenville.

Stephenville, Tex.—"For nine years," says Mrs. Jay McGee, of this place, "I suffered from womanly troubles. I had terrible headaches and pains in my back, etc.

My husband suggested Cardul to me, but I did not think anything would do me any good.

It seemed as if I would die, I suffered so! At last, I consented to try Cardul, and it seemed to help me right away. I was interested, and continued its use.

The full treatment not only helped me, but it cured me.

It will do the same for all sick and suffering girls or women—both married and unmarried.

I will always praise Cardul highly for it has been the means of saving my life and giving me good health."

Half a century of success, with thousands of cures, similar to the one described above, simply prove Cardul's real, scientific, medicinal merit.

Being purely vegetable, Cardul can be taken safely by young and old, and can do nothing but good. Its action is very gentle, and without any bad after-effects.

Why not benefit by the experience of others? Try it, today.

N. B.—Write to Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

No Proof.
Blanche—Where was Percy educated?
Belle—In his head—but I don't wonder you ask.

An Untimely Death.
An untimely death so often follows neglect of slight cough or cold. If Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullen is taken in time it will prevent any evil results. It cures coughs, colds, consumption, Whooping Cough, etc.

At druggists, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 a bottle.

NOT SO SURPRISING.



"They tell me Darling Ike's dead. Is that right?"
"Sure; shot plumb through the heart."
"Well, I ain't surprised, then; his heart always was weak."

Wine-Drinking.
France alone pays taxes in a good year on more than a thousand millions of gallons of wine—and there are six bottles to a gallon—while Algeria, planted with vines in the days of the phylloxera, supplies no less than two hundred millions. A tonneau of 200 gallons is a pretty large vessel; a thousand such would fill a good-sized ship; and we have to multiply that by a thousand before we reach the production of this one French colony—one-fifth of all the wine consumed in France.

Incurable.
"You say you are your wife's third husband?" said one man to another during a talk.
"No, I am her fourth husband," was the reply.

"Heavens, man!" said the first speaker. "You are not a husband—you're a habit!"

A BRAIN WORKER.
Must Have the Kind of Food That Nourishes Brain.

"I am a literary man whose nervous energy is a great part of my stock in trade, and ordinarily I have little patience with breakfast foods and the extravagant claims made of them. But I cannot withhold my acknowledgment of the debt that I owe to Grape-Nuts food."

"I discovered long ago that the very bulkiness of the ordinary diet was not calculated to give one a clear head, the power of sustained, accurate thinking. I always felt heavy and sluggish in mind as well as body after eating the ordinary meal, which diverted the blood from the brain to the digestive apparatus."

"I tried foods easy of digestion, but found them usually deficient in nutriment. I experimented with many breakfast foods and they, too, proved unsatisfactory, till I reached Grape-Nuts. And then the problem was solved."

"Grape-Nuts agreed with me perfectly from the beginning, satisfying my hunger and supplying the nutriment that so many other prepared foods lack."

"I had not been using it very long before I found that I was turning out an unusual quantity and quality of work. Continued use has demonstrated to my entire satisfaction that Grape-Nuts food contains the elements needed by the brain and nervous system of the hard working public writer." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Story of Grape-Nuts," in plain, lettery A-Z words, from the very beginning to the end of the story."

Onlooker

ONE UNRISEN NECESSITY



Potatoes rise till the price gives pain; White sugar costs like the dickens, now; We yearn for steak, and we yearn in vain.

And milk?—Ah, plutocrat with a cow! But let us cheer for the one bright star: That gleams the while like a signal lamp.

There's one thing yet that the trusts have not— Hurrah for the good old two-cent stamp!

Hurrah for the good old, five-cent two! That will stick to its job for one and you! And in spite of drought or of rain or snow costs what it did just a year ago— The two-cent stamp—Give it glad acclaim For its price is always just the same.

They raise our rent and they raise each tax; They make us pay a lot more for shoes; The shirts and things that go on our backs; Now cost so much they give us the blues.

But this old friend is the one best bet; We buy it and have no sander's cram;— The rest increase, it's the same price yet— Hurrah for the good old two-cent stamp!

Hurrah for the fine old, good old two! That we buy today as we used to do! It's the only thing in our native land That has not gone up fit to beat the band. So cheer, boys, cheer; let us roar and ramp— Hurrah for the good old two-cent stamp!

TO THE LETTER.



"Take that dog off the street, or I'll run you in," ordered the conscientious policeman.

"But why?" asked the man with the dog. "He has a license on."

"That's all right as far as it goes, but that's a Spitz dog, and we have strict orders to enforce the anti-expectoration ordinance."

At Home Again.
She's home again from foreign climes, And from its nook she'll draw Her guidebook, and she'll read betimes To see just what she saw.

A Puzzle Indeed.
The fair young girl who was to become a bride on the morrow, sat in her boudoir, meditating seriously.

"Shall I marry Henry," she mused, "or shall I shoot him?" All the girls who about their lovers get such lovely write-ups in the papers.

But she decided that her trousseau might be described in a bungling manner by the reporters at the trial, so she concluded to be married.

Going Too Far.
"This reckless speculation must be stopped," said the earnest citizen to the trust magnate.

"Indeed, it must," agreed the latter.

"Indeed, it must. Why, yesterday two or three fellows who are not in our crowd at all made several thousand dollars by taking flyers. That sort of thing won't do."

His Reason.
"My misguided friend," said the earnest reformer who had strolled into the roof garden, "why do you drink that beer, when you could have cool, healthful lemonade?"

"Because," said the misguided friend, as he beckoned to a waiter, "because the lemonade is 15 cents a glass in this place."

Enthusiastically Fired.
"While Loafer has his faults," said the Observant Party, "he is always fired with enthusiasm."

"Yes," agreed the Critical Party, "but it is always his employers who possess the enthusiasm with which he is fired."

A Woman's No.
"Learn to say 'No,' my daughter," advises the wise mamma.

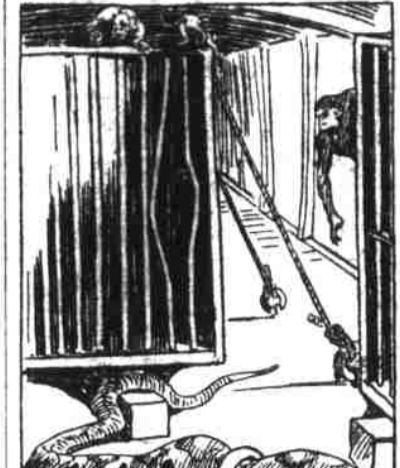
"But why, mamma?" asks the fair young creature.

"Because it is more fun to keep the men guessing."

PYTHON MADE THINGS LIVELY ON SHIPBOARD

Reptile Held Prisoner by Iron Ring After It Had Swallowed Two Monkeys.

New York—Lieut. Tom Donohue, R. N. R., chief officer on the Muncaster Castle, was glad to make port here and get rid of a 20-foot python he brought from the far east. The python got loose several times, but Donohue did not mind it much until one day, when five days out of Gibraltar, Ah Sing, his chief helper,



showed up with a toe gone and blamed it on the snake.

"We found the python an unwilling captive in the monkey-house," said Donohue. "We found he had crawled through a large iron ring that was attached to the deck and on either side of the ring he was bulged out to such an extent that he could get neither in nor out. I looked around, counted the monkeys, and found two of them missing."

"Evidently the reptile had swallowed one of the monkeys and in his frolicking joy had gone through the ring until the bulky monkey inside of him would let him go no further. I suppose he was mad and swallowed another monkey. That put him in an awful fix, because the iron ring was between the two monkeys he had devoured. Ah Sing and I jammed his head down with a forked stick and when we had him tight Ah Sing removed the other monkey to a safe distance. Then we built a sort of cage around Mr. Python and left him there to digest his food."

"We stopped further trouble, however, by giving him some dope, and after that I had some sleep and less worry."

HAWK GRABS DIAMOND STUD
Man Beats Off Big Bird and Game Rooster Pecks Its Eyes Out.

New York—A hen-hawk tried to pluck a diamond stud from the shirt bosom of Thomas Norwood of Brookdale, N. J. It is supposed the bird thought it was dealing with a glow-worm.

Norwood tried to beat off the bird with his hands, but failed, and then



Rooster Attacks the Hawk. Jonah, a pet game rooster, flew to its master's aid and pecked out the hawk's eyes.

Finally Norwood wrung the hawk's neck, but not before the bird, whose wings measured four feet between the tips, had torn most of the clothes off him. It had also got in one grab on the faithful rooster, and torn out most of the latter's tail. Jonah was still game enough to put to flight a neighbor's bulldog that had-lytted in to see the fracas.

BUSTLE WAS HER SAFETY BOX
St. Louis Boarding Mistress Thought She Had Lost Gems After Moving.

St. Louis, Mo.—When Mrs. John Farris had finished moving her boarding house she looked for her bustle into which she had sewed her \$1,000 earnings. The bustle could not be found, and in a panic of fear she informed the police of the apparent theft. The police explained that it would be both a delicate and difficult job for them to recover the missing articles unless they should be pawned.

Twelve hours after reporting the gems as missing, Mr. Farris remembered that in the haste of moving he had tucked some jewels he had not recognized amongst some clothing that lay in a box preparatory to being tied up. Nervously he dug into the bundle and immediately he laid out the bustle. The gems were safe.

ONE OF OLD ELI'S STURDY GUARDS



Clarence Childs of Yale.

ANSON DISCUSSES ONE PLAY

New York Captain's Move in World's Championship Ball Series Is Analyzed by Veteran.

Capt. Adrian C. Anson, writing for the Chicago Daily News, comments on the one play, if any one could be chosen, which was the deciding one in a baseball game. Capt. Larry Doyle's failure to attempt the easy double play he had in sight in the fourth inning of the final world's series ball game and his late throw home that let Baker score and kept Murphy and Davis on the bags was the real turning point of that struggle.

In this inning Baker led off with a single. On the hit and run Murphy passed a long lifer to the left field fence, Baker taking third, but Devere's fast fielding held Murphy at first. Davis hit an easy grounder into Doyle's hands and the latter, with an easy double play in sight, hesitated a moment and then threw home, but too late to catch Baker. Murphy took second on the throw to the plate, while Davis was safe at first. If Doyle had tried for a double play he could have wiped both Murphy and Davis off the bags. Then Harry would have had no occasion to bunt, and more than likely would have been an easy out. This would have kept Ames in the game, and though the Athletics most probably would have won out, the final score would hardly have been the crushing total of 13 to 2.

At that stage of the game, so early in the action, it would have been good policy, in Anson's opinion, to have let that one run in and make sure of getting both the other base runners.

All Doyle had to do was to throw the ball to first and get Davis, then run down Murphy between the bags.

CARLISLE HAS STAR ATHLETE

James Thorpe, Who Hails From Oklahoma, Shines on Track, Baseball and Football Teams.

The 1911 football season has brought into the limelight at Carlisle a young Indian student who promises to become one of the greatest athletes his race ever has known. He is James Thorpe, who came here from Oklahoma, in 1908, with no knowledge of athletics.

Thorpe is a baseball pitcher of great talent and also covers any of the sacks or outfield well. He can put the sixteen pound shot 43 feet, and broad jumps 22 feet 10 inches. He can run 100 yards in 10 seconds, high jump 6 feet and do the high hurdles in 15.45 seconds. Moreover, he is a star basketball player, a good rifle shot, and an expert at lacrosse, tennis, handball and hockey. As football half-back, he is probably seen at his best.

Thorpe, who is only twenty-two years old, is six feet tall and weighs about 178 pounds. He gave little promise of his wonderful talents until his second year, when in a dual meet against Syracuse university he won the high jump, the shot put, the high and low hurdles and took second place in the hammer throw.

Uihlein, after The Harvester showed championship form, decided to sell a large part of his other horses, reserving a small band. He regarded the champion stallion as a horse beyond price, and when asked last fall if he would take \$50,000 for him replied that he would not accept an offer of \$1,000,000 for him.

"Pop" Geers has The Harvester in the string that he will race at Dallas, Texas, and at Phoenix, Ariz., this winter. At Phoenix, if the stallion is in good shape, and provided the horse is not sold, Geers will send him to smash his record.

SPORTING GOSSIP

is winter here? Have a basketball score!

Echoes of the world's series are growing fainter.

Is the thumb jams from the first season bowling?

Matt Wells doesn't find American climate injurious.

Apparently autumn automobile runs are good for the cars.

Which is harder, for a fighter to bring out a manager or a manager to bring out a fighter?

Women golfers as usual beat the men to their election of officers by about two months.

Clare Gillett's return to the American league seems to be welcomed by the powers that be.

Take Ty Cobb and Hugh Jennings out of Detroit and it would be a pleasant summer season.

One football player broke an ankle while visiting papa in practice in his game started. What a brain game football is!

INSIDE GAME COUNTS

Football Player Seldom Gets Credit for Play.

Chances for Real Scientific Work Nearly as Great on Gridiron as on Diamond, but Spectators Do Not See It.

There is an "inside" football just as well as "inside" baseball. The great difference is that there is so much more inside football that not only does the average spectator miss it, but the players and coaches themselves see little of it. At present it seems that the possibilities of "inside" football are unlimited.

Every player on a team has chances to pull off inside work, but the position which most needs the ability to grasp a situation and grapple with it in a new way is that of quarter back. Around the little men who call the signals for the big eleven open a thousand possibilities for inside play, and many are the quarter backs who do not take advantage of their opportunities. That is why the "heavy" quarter backs, that is, those who can run a team on the field as well as the coach on the side line could direct it, may be counted on the fingers of one hand.

The quarter back must keep in mind the number of downs, the distance to be gained, the position on the field, the length of time that remains to be played, the individual and collective strength of his own men, and the individual and collective strength and weakness of his opponents, the peculiarities of the officials, and the number and kind of plays at his disposal. All of these things must be considered in a single instant and decision given sometimes in a fraction of a second, frequently while rising from the ground or struggling to be disengaged from the mass, and frequently when suffering from painful injuries. And yet they say it requires no brains to play football.

A football player seldom gets credit for "inside" work for the reason that the grandstand does not recognize it.

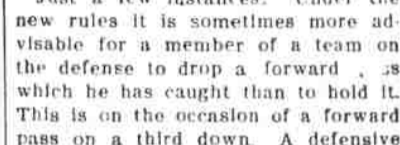
Just a few instances: Under the new rules it is sometimes more advisable for a member of a team on the defense to drop a forward, as which he has caught than to hold it. This is on the occasion of a forward pass on a third down. A defensive halfback has a chance to catch the ball, but sees that he would be downed without carrying the ball back to the line where it started. In this case the right play is to touch the ball and let it drop to the ground, so that the ball will then be brought back to the place where it started and given to his side. To the grandstand this play properly executed would be blessed by the unthinking.

Again, a quarter back in the safety position is standing almost on his own goal line. The ball is kicked to him. He can't make an easy catch, but the heavy man in this case will usually allow the ball to fly or bounce across the goal line. The defensive side is then allowed to take the ball out to the twenty-five-yard line and put it in play. If he elects to catch it he will probably be downed before reaching that line. Yet quarterbacks have been called dubs and poor catches by the grandstand for this play. The same procedure should be used where a high kick off is kicked so as to pass or bounce over the goal line immediately, especially where the ends coming down under the kick are fast.

The heavy backfielder of these days runs outside and continues parallel to the goal line for a few paces, in order to tempt some unwary man on the other team to tackle him and secure a penalty against the tackler.

A thousand possibilities are open to the student of the game for inside work. Running with the ball, catching, passing, kicking—each has a dozen little tricks which spell defeat or victory if taken advantage of or neglected at the psychological moment.

CAPTAIN CONKLIN.



Leader of the Michigan Football Team.

HARVESTER BE SOLD ABROAD

Champion Trotting Stallion May Be Disposed of by Estate of Late August Uihlein.

The death of August Uihlein of Milwaukee in Germany recently may change the current of events in the career of The Harvester (2:01), the world's champion trotting stallion. Uihlein was the owner of The Harvester.

When alive the Wisconsin breeder refused many big offers for the stallion, saying he would not sell him for any price, but since Uihlein's death many rich men in Europe have been trying to purchase The Harvester, and it is possible that the Uihlein estate will accept an offer.

Uihlein had for many years been breeding trotting horses on a large scale, but while he owned many stallions and mares of rich lineage he never owned a great performer or great sire until he bought The Harvester and turned him over to Ed Geers to develop.

For several years it had been the custom of Uihlein to send a lot of undeveloped young horses to the sales ring, and from the various consignments to those events one came that by taking a record of 2:05 1/2 this year gave his breeder the first and only 2:10 trotter he ever bred. This was the gelding Don Labor, by Labor Day, that raced so well this season.

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"CY" DAVIS.



Right-End Player on Indiana University Football Team.

Famous Yacht Is Moved.

The famous old yacht Aqueduct, winner of the royal yacht squadron cup at Cowes, August-22, 1851, now called the America's cup, is to be moved soon from her moorings at Chelsea bridge, Boston. She probably will be placed in commission again by her owner, Representative Butler Ames, grandson of Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, who bought her after the civil war and raced her.

Starts to Train at Martin.

The New York Nationals will train at Martin Springs, Texas, next year, reporting there last in February. The New York Nationals will do their spring training at Martin, Tex., by starting March 1.

Old Chicago Player Dies.

Marshall Ney King, one of the first stars of the National league in the days of its infancy, died at Troy, N. Y., recently aged 62. King was famous as a pitcher and center fielder. His last engagement was with the Cincinnati Nationals in 1877.

Stops Neuralgia Pains

Sloan's Liniment has a soothing effect on the nerves. It stops neuralgia and sciatica pains instantly.

Here's Proof

Mrs. C. M. Dowler of Johannesburg, Mich., writes: "Sloan's Liniment is the best medicine in the world. It has relieved me of Neuralgia. Those pains have all gone and I can truly say your Liniment did stop them."

Mr. Andrew T. Lear of 50 Gay Street, Cumberland, Md., writes: "I have used Sloan's Liniment for Neuralgia and I certainly do praise it very much."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is the best remedy for rheumatism, backache, sore throat and sprains.

At all dealers.
Price 25c., 50c. and \$1.00



Clergy and Religious Press

endorse

MILAM

the most reliable Reconstructive tonic and blood renovator

We, the undersigned, hereby certify that we have taken Milam with very beneficial results. Believing it to be a valuable remedy, we authorize the publication of our endorsement.

Rev. J. Cleveland Hall, Rector of Church of the Epiphany, Danville, Va.
Rev. R. L. McNair, Pastor Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Holland, Pastor Episcopalian Church, Danville, Va.
Rev. H. D. Guernant, Methodist Minister, Danville, Va.
Rev. D. P. Tate, Methodist Minister, Danville, Va.

"The Methodist" Endorses Milam

The endorsement of "The Methodist" is not to be had by anything of doubtful merit, but this paper stands ready to lend its influence to that which it believes will tend to the betterment of humanity, spiritually, morally, materially or physically.

When such men as Revs. D. P. Tate, Horace D. Guernant and others of like high character give their unqualified endorsement to the physical health derived from the remedy advertised on the last page of this paper, we feel safe in commending it to our readers.—E. G. Mosely, in "The Methodist" for September.

"The Baptist" Endorses Milam

Milam is the name of a great medicine now being manufactured in Louisville, and from the testimonials of some of our best citizens we can safely recommend it to our friends who are suffering with any of the ailments mentioned in this paper. The men at the head of the company manufacturing this medicine can be called on.—Rev. J. E. Hicks, in the Baptist Union.

Ask your druggist or write for booklet

The Milam Medicine Co., Inc. Danville, Va.

FREE TO CATARRH SUFFERERS

A Remedy Tested for 30 Years—Cures Through the Blood—Stops Feul Breath, Hacking and Spitting.

Hacking and spitting, Feul breath, discharge of yellow matter, permanently cured by taking internally BLOOD BALM (B. B. B.). Thousands of sufferers have tried B. B. B. and all have failed, and were cured to say the least.

CATARRH IS NOT ONLY DANGEROUS, but it causes ulceration, death and decay of bones, kills ambition, often causes loss of appetite and reaches to general debility, idleness and insanity. It is a quick, radical, permanent cure, because it rids the system of the poison germs that cause catarrh. At the same time, BLOOD BALM (B. B. B.) purifies the blood, does away with every symptom of catarrh. B. B. B. sends a tingling flood of warm, rich, pure blood direct to the paralyzed nerves and parts affected by catarrh. It is needed, and in this way making a perfect last-ling cure of catarrh in all its forms.

B. B. B. is a liquid, made up of pure, botanic ingredients and sold by druggists, at 50c per large bottle, with directions for home cure. We will send a free trial of this precious remedy by mail, postage in city sufferer who writes for it. Just fill out the coupon below and mail it to BLOOD BALM CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Name _____
City _____
State _____

BLOODHOUNDS with their blood, purify the blood, and send a tingling flood of warm, rich, pure blood direct to the paralyzed nerves and parts affected by catarrh. It is needed, and in this way making a perfect last-ling cure of catarrh in all its forms.

IF IT'S YOUR EYES

PETIT'S EYE SALVE IS WHAT YOU NEED

REMEMBER FOR COUGHS & COLDS