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ENGAGED COUPLES. How They Should Behave-Some Inter-Experiences and Sugg by Southern Ladies.

A pretty girl, who has had and still as scores of admirers, was the first to has scores of admirers, was the first to take the witness stand. Her testimony was given with charming grace and "I have been engaged twice." A surcarried conviction. It is this:

rised murmur rose from the party. There are indications of serious inter-"And the truth of the saying that there nal dissensions in the Detroit Club and is no accounting for woman's taste was Manager Watkins is the cause of it. He fully verified in my case, for the two gentlemen could not have been more un-Getzein, the best pitcher the club has, like. The first proposal came from one some years my sentor. He told his tale with difficulty, and the hesitation with which he talked imparted to me some-back-number pitcher, Weldman, and the back-number pitcher, Weldman, and the thing akin to it, for I did not accept him as quickly as I intended. However, we trouble over the appointment of Dunlap became engaged, and remained so for as Captain in place of Hanlon.

four months. And do you know that The Cleveland Board of Common Counduring the whole time he never as much cil has passed by a vote of 23 to 18, an as touched my hand."

"Never kissed you?" asked a petite brunette, in a tone of wondering indigna-Sunday, There is no doubt but that the

"Never." "The other man was an ardent wooer, All Association games scheduled for Monand was a great stickler for what he called his 'rights.' Having been educ-ated, so to speak, in the puritanical sys-passed in the spring permitting the tem characteristic of my first engage-ment, I was disposed to resent the seem-order of things will be played here on ing liberties he took; but I was told that Sunday, Aug. 21, between the Cleveland an engaged couple were expected to be and Metropolitan Clubs. The Cleveland more demonstrative to each other than Club will not allow the sale of beer at its ordinary acquaintances." Sunday games.

"How do you mean?" "How do you mean?" "Well, there is certainly no harm in a woman permitting a man to whom she has plighted her troth occasionally kiss-ing her. It is very frequently done, I know, and when no such understanding exists an exception to the rule is found." "I don't know about that," was the dreamy observation of a young fellow who was said to be engaged. "I am dis-posed to think the puritanical system is Briody tells this one. "Orator Shaffer

posed to think the puritanical system is apprehensive. Finally the boat just sel. A number of the yet very extensively practiced." boys, including Shaffer, went to their "What is the conduct toward each other staterooms to prepare themselves for the of engaged couples?" asked one of the worst. As the orator reached the door of "In honest, serious entanglements?" his room he paused and feelingly remarked: "Thank heaven, if I go down queried a lady. there's my batting average right on my "Yes." door.' The number of his room was 179.' in love with a man she is very careful, -[Indianapolis Sentine]. "When a woman is truly and honestly indeed, more so than she ordinarily is, The Chicago Herald says: "Kelly's is n her conduct toward him. She is afraid the old story of the pitcher that went to of doing something that will injure her the well. He's broken at last-all broken in his estimation. The more ardently up. When one Spalding parted with him she loves him the more reserved, fre- in cold blood for hard cash there was a quently, is she with her caresses and en- great outcry from the myriads of Chicago dearments. I speak of the engaged period, of course; after marriage it is better than a jockey knows a famous different. He perhaps kisses her a few horse's. As the season opened with times before they are married. I am victory perching everywhere but on the told up North, and even in parts of the pennant of the champions, Spalding South, it is different. An engagement was pelted from all parts of the field. But that same Spalding, who himself was and the behavior of the couple is expect-ed to be that of an engaged couple. Here with us it has not yet reached that point. His motto is that of the sagaci-It will some day, I am confident, and I ous Senegambian who laid for the coon a do not know that it is not the best plan by far. It is certaintly far more attrac-worth \$10,000. Kelly revisiting the tive to the parties themselves, and it is a glimpses of the old ball field worth as serious drawback to flirting and coquetry, much as an advertisement, and after a which too often characterize young girls. season of Bostonian diet, a well-known With us, a girl likes to be with her fiance, regimen already sufficiently detailed in but the moment the public becomes this connection, would be so obviously aware of the fact that he is her intended inefficient as to make the sagacity of husband she rather avoids public appear- Spalding in disposing of him a matter of ance in his company. Just why it is I congratulation. If a charger come back do not know, but it is frequently the case. I know a lady, now a staid matron who was engaged a year before marriage, who requested her fiance six months before Kelly by a wild Westerner, who makes the time to refrain from visiting her. grist out of æstheticism and is in the ball And for six months previous to the wed- field for glory and for gain. When Kelly ding she did not see him, though they lived within 12 miles of each other. was with the Chicagoans he was an emi-nently practical ball player, and won. lived within 12 miles of each other. With the Bostons he is, fittingly, a pro-Base Ball Notes. foundly theoretical player, and loses. Umpire Doescher has been asked to Chicago art arrayed against Boston take the management of the Indianapolis science is a dead sure winner in every

cher and the Boston players left the grounds after Monday's game the vehicle was stoned by a mob. Hornung made an effort to reach a man who hurled a scared that he did not dare to go into

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Dunlap has been made captain of the tion of both science and art." Detroit Club in place of Hanlon. The move is a very bad one.

Pete Browning has made his one hundredth base hit. He is the first player == this season in either the Association or League to cross the century line. The trouble of the umpire still con-League to cross the century line. tinues. The American Association managers smiled when Valentine give the New Yorks so bad a deal the other day. The intercollegiate championship resulted as follows: Dartmouth, 10 won, 2 lost; Williams, 8 won, 4 lost; Amherst, 6 won, 6 lost; Brown, 0 won, 12 lost.

The \$10,000 beauty seems to have lost his grip. Boston has made money out of him, and would no doubt now sell him at the same figure that they paid for the T.F. RAYMOND, Prop'r great player. However, they can keep him yet a while as an advertisement.

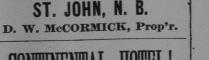
During his brief, but well-advertised period of suspension Tony Mullane, among numerous other offers, received one from a country club of rather a among numerous other offers, received unique character. It was \$200 a month and half the gate receipts. For originality, not to say liberality, the proposition stands alone.

Flynn of the Chicago Club is said to be for sale. Toronto and Cincinnati have been asking about him. President Spalding has given him a leave of absence to see if his arm will come into shape. He says he will give him his release to some other club, if he wants it, but Flynn says he prefers to remain with Chicago.

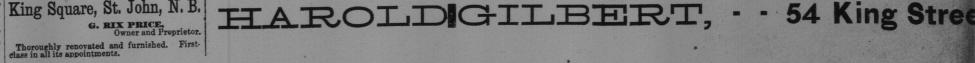
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