

SOWING HIS WILD OATS REAPING A HARVEST OF SORROW



How many young men can look back on their early life and regret their misdeeds. "Sowing their misdeeds. "Sowing their wild oats" in various ways. Excesses, violation of nature's laws, "wine, women and song"—all have their victims. You have reformed but what about the seed you have sown—what seed you have sown—what about the harvest? Don't trust to luck. If you are at present within the clutches of any secret habit clutches of any secret h

dare not marry; if you are married and live in dread of symptoms breaking out and exposing your past; if you are suffering as the result of a misspent life—DRS. K. & K. ARE YOUR REFUGE. Lay your case before them confidentially and they will tell you honestly if you are curable.

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AN OLD GOLD BRICK

Used For Fleesing the Innocents a Generation Ago.

THE PATENT SAFE SWINDLE.

It Was a Plausible Trick That Generally Caught the Coin and Sent the red Victim Out of Town in a Hurry For Foar of Arrest.

Although the essentials of imposture remain unchanged from generation to neration, so that the rogue of today would have no trouble in recogn his counterpart of the seventeenth cen tury, nevertheless there are fashions In thievery, as in everything else. Old tricks are cast off like threadbare coats in favor of newer ones, and these in turn are discarded when publicity has rendered them familiar and therefore less effective, but plausibility and address are the indispensable lities of the gentry who live by

The newest type of confidence man is the get-rich-quick individual who breathes of money and wouldn't turn his hand to a small "job." He angles for victims with new corporations and great business ventures for bait, but he is the same man who a generation ago raked in the sheckels by means of the patent safe game. This game is now an outworn fashion. But it had

Let us suppose a countryman, carpetbag in hand, to have alighted at the union station and set out to see the sights. Although his name is conveniently printed on the outside of his bag or set down in a legible hand on the hotel register, he is amazed to find himself hospitably greeted by an utter stranger, who knows his name and the town from which he hails. The stranger is an old friend whom the countryman is ashamed to think he cannot remember—place is the word. But the stranger is very affable and But the stranger is very analyse and lays himself out to entertain the new-comer. They stroll about town in company, visit a bar or two, exchange reminiscences and at the end of a few hours are bosom companions. The stranger invariably pays the score, has a lordly disdain of money; good fel-

wship is its own reward. The two stroll by devious ways until finally while they are walking arm in arm down a quiet bystreet the stranger's eye is caught by a curious object lying on the pavement. He pauses to examine it. It is a miniature globe about the size of a billiard ball. The stranger turns it over curiously in his fingers and finally sees that it is fitted with a small plug, which comes out under pressure. Continuing his explorations, he then unscrews the top of the plug, takes out a piece of crum pled paper, shows his dupe the empty box and throws the paper on th ground. There is a similar bit of paper in the small chamber at the end of the plug, but this the countryman does not see. The two then stroll on.

discussing the mysterious ball, Presently they come upon a worried looking man, who is studying the with a face the pattern of de-The roper observes him and to know whether he has lost omething.

"Lost something, indeed!" says the "Why. I've lost an invention of mine that I wouldn't have taken \$10,-000 for. It was a patent fire safe which would save hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of papers and valuables every year. I was just on my way to Blank & Blank's, the safe manufacturers. here I have lost the model."

The roper is evidently much touched by the inventor's distress. He produces the wooden globe and is imme diately overwhelmed with expressions

of gratitude. "But what good is that invention of

yours?" asks the roper. "Well," says the inventor with pride, "you see, it is set on props. When there is a tire all you have to do is to knock out the props and the safe rolls down out the props and the sale rolls down an incline right out of the building as neat as you please. There's a box in-side to hold the papers. There is a paper in this box right now."

At that the roper winks slyly at the farmer and whispers in his ear, "I'll make him a bet on that piece of

"Come," says the roper. "that's a pretty tall yarn. I don't believe there's any paper in that ball. I'll bet there isn't a scrap of paper in it."

"T'll bet you \$1,000 there's a paper in it," says the inventor, much incensed. "I haven't that much with me," says the roper, "but I'll just bet you a hun-dred on it." With that he takes out a number of bills, say \$50 or so, and a bank check for the other \$50. To his friend the farmer he says, "Will you just lend me \$50 on this check until I can get to my hotel?"

The farmer sees that his friend is sure to win. He advances the \$50, when, behold, the inventor draws out the plug, removes the concealed paper from its small chamber and collects the bet. The roper is decidedly crestfallen, but while he is still lamenting his folly a policeman rushes up, charges him with gambling and makes a grab for him. Roper flees, but the farmer is caught. After protesting his innocence the farmer is allowed to depart. Still fearful of arrest, he fices the city. When he presents his check he discovers that roper, inventor and policeman are all confidence men who have enriched themselves at his expense.—Chicago Record Herald.

We farm can befull a good man, whether alive or deed.-- floorates.

BASEBALL SCORES.

Odd Way the Plays Were Recorded
Back in the Sixties.

The baseball public of today, accustomed to the minute reporting of games, wherein each run is compounded and many a play analyzed, is offered the account of a game played in fered the account of a game Syracuse in 1868. The c

the score was 41 to 12.

The game was delayed a half hour by the difficulty in finding an umpire.

were the Central Citys of Syracuse and the Athletics of Philadelphia, and

Then the report goes on to state:
"The game opened loosely upon both sides, and at the end of the first innings the score stood Athletics 5, Central City 4, each side making its tallies promptly from the loose playing of the out club. After the first inning the Athletics played more carefully, while the Central Citys grew more careless until the fifth inning, when they be-came more demoralized than was the Union army at the battle of Bull Run. "Considerable dissatisfaction was manifested and expressed, and in two

innings rightfully so, at the evident one sided decisions of the umpire. "We will not particularize, but suffice to say that several of the players on both sides did well, while others, especially the Central City side, were not fully up to their standard efforts.

The following is the SCORE. Central City. R.O. Athletics. O. R. Cruttenden. Sb. 1 3 Hayburst, rf... 3 6 Porter, R...... 3 1 McBride, p..... 1 8 Boswell, cf..... 1 3 Radcliffe, C...... 1 4 Adams, Ss...... 1 2 Wilkins, ss..... 6 2 Fisler 2b...... 1 Totals12 27 Totals

RUNS IN EACH INNINGS.

Central City....... 4 1 0 1 1 1 0 2 1-12
Athletics 5 7 5 117 6 0 0 0-41
Fiy Balls Caught—Central City: Adama,
4; Porter, 5; Johnson, 1; Cruttenden, 2;
Boswell, 1-12. Athletics: Radcliffe, 4;
Fisher, 1; Berry, 1; Cuthbert, 4; Sensenderfer, 3-13.

How Put Out—Central City: Fiy, 12;
first base, 7; second base, 1; foul bound,
4; home base, 2-27. Athletics: Fiy, 12;
first base, 9; second base, 1; third base, 1;
home base, 2; foul bound, 2-27.

Umpire-S. E. Radcliffe, Union Baseball
club, Camden, N. J.
Scorers—Porter and Brownell.

How would that go in a sporting ex-RUNS IN EACH INNINGS.

How would that go in a sporting extra today? The only familiar signs are the criticism of the umpire and the German names in the Athletic lineup.

A CRUSHING RETORT.

Mme. Songbird Paid Her Haughty Se-

ciety Patron In Full. Last year a prominent Boston society leader, in arranging a musical surpris at an elaborate dinner given to the town's elite, called on a singer of renown to engage her services for that event. It chanced that the singer was naturally independent. On the other hand, the caller was notoriously haughty. As a result this was what transpired between them:

After the visitor had announced the aport of her coming, the singer suc cinctly said she would sing one num-ber for \$200, and that it would be a

Wagnerian selection The price we will not haggle over," said the visitor, "but instead of that grand opera selection I want you to reader one of the light and popular

ditties of the day!" "For the Wagnerian song, \$200; for the popular ditty, \$300," was the firm

"But, madame," expostulated the so ciety leader, "your classical song is much more exacting on your powers, so why should you charge more for the lighter and easier song?"
"Ah," replied the independent one,

"the harder song is all fun to me; the easier one all work!"

So the price was fixed at \$300. Just as the haughty visitor about to depart, she turned to the artist and said:

"Of course, I shall not expect you te mingle with my guests."
"Ah." was the biting retort, "I shall throw off \$50."—Life.

Extremely Polite.
The forms of Mexican politeness to the stranger are sometimes embarrassing. Miss Mary Barton, who visited the country to paint landscapes and tells her experience in "Impressions of Mexico," says that "people seemed anxious to help me in all possible ways, from the railway conductor, who invited me to dine with him, to the very smart young man that I met in the postoffice when I had a number of invitations in my hand and who offered to lick the stamps for me."

Shutting Him Off. The Dad—My son, I want to tell you that the secret of my success, as it must be of any man's, is hard work. I- The Son-Sh, dad! I don't care to hear other people's secrets, and I am too much of a gentleman to take advantage of information gained in that Say no more.-Toledo Blade.

Tasty Poison. Customer—The poison may be excel-lent, but the rats won't take it. You'll have to make it more tasty. Druggist-I've tried that already, but the apprentice boys eat it.—Fliegende Blat-

Plurais. There is considerably less reas why the plural of mouse should be mice than why the plural of spouse should be spice. Any bigamist will admit as much .- Puck.

The Only Mourner Randall-Was Spratt a popular man? "Popular! The only mourner at his funeral was the insurance company."-

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