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night, and which has been borne the signature of... Two Women Tell How They Escaped the Surgeon's Knife by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



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Two Women Tell How They Escaped the Surgeon's Knife by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Swarthmore, Penn. — "For fifteen years I suffered untold agony, and for one period of nearly two years I had hemorrhages and the doctors told me I would have to undergo an operation, but I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am in good health now.

Baltimore, Md. — "My troubles began with the loss of a child, and I had hemorrhages for four months. The doctors said an operation was necessary, but I dreaded it and decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The medicine has made me a well woman and I feel strong and do my own work."

Rebel Chief Captured. MEXICO CITY Aug. 26—General Candido Navarro one of the most active of the rebel chiefs who has been operating in the northern part of the state of Vera Cruz, was captured yesterday.

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With Edged Tools

By HENRY SETON MERRIMAN Author of "The Scourge," "Rotten Eggs," "From One Generation to Another," Etc.

CHAPTER IV. IN his stately bedroom on the second floor of the quietest house in Russell square Mr. Thomas Oscar—his eccentric Osgard—lay, perhaps, a-dying.

back until he was forced to let go his hold on the bottle. "Get back to bed!" said the son breathlessly. "Get back to bed!" Thomas Oscar suddenly changed his tactics.

For a moment there was a deadly struggle. He was to be administered at once, or the consequences would be fatal. But Thomas Oscar refused to take it.

The sick man still gripped the bottle, but he could not get it to his lips. He poured some of the stuff over his son's face, and he fortunately missed his eyes.

He stood in the hall for some time while Guy told her in whispers about the belladonna in the bottle. Then they went upstairs together and found Thomas Oscar, the great historian, dead on the floor.

He picked him up and laid him reverently on the bed, and then Guy went for the doctor.

"I could," said the attendant of death, when he had heard the whole story. "I could give you a certificate. I could recollect it, I mean, with my professional conscience and my—other conscience.

So the eccentric Oscar finished his earthly career in a corner's jury. And the world rather liked it than otherwise. The world, one finds, does like novelty, even in death. Some day an American will invent a new funeral, and if he can only get the patent, will make a fortune.

Dr. Kennedy & Kennedy, Cor. Michigan Ave. and Griswold St., Detroit, Mich. NOTICE: All letters from Canada must be addressed to our Canadian Correspondence Department in Windsor, Ont.

Sports Ball Stories

In connection with the recent suggestion by the high-browed editors of that wonderfully conducted news agency, the Associated Press, that there is too much slang in baseball

The other day a sport writer filed the base ball copy on the wire, using the word "boot" in it, to indicate that a runner had scored because the fielder had booted the ball.

Muff—It doesn't apply to base ball; seldom seen in Southern climate, but is an article of wearing apparel used by both sexes in the far North to prevent freezing.

Spike—Like a nail only larger in size; used on large timbers or in holding rails in place on railroads; "slang" if used in base ball and is barred.

Double-header—Fraternal games; sometimes seen in managers; does not apply to two games of base ball; slang.

Walk—Mr. Weston has a monopoly on the right to participate in the sport of years ago; too slow for big leagues, also for the minors, and hence should not be used by players of writers in base ball.

Strike—Applies to labor organizations; to lay down tools. Too far fetched as a base ball term. New word must be coined.

Hit—Popular pastime of strike sympathizers. Barred in base ball. Triple—Imagine a stork swooping down on a ball park and presenting a player with three kiddies! Shocking; must not be used in base ball except in such cases.

Home—A Greek poet; no Greeks in base ball and hence is not applicable unless muskets and cannon balls are used.

Squeeze Play—Common practice of lovers in the night time; Not daylight sport, especially on a base ball field.

Box—Is there anything on a ball field outside of the grand stand that resembles one?

Safe—A strong box in which to store jewels and money. Did one ever hear of a ball player in the minors having a great collection of either?

Southpaw—Must be part of a wild animal, might pass if caged.

Air-Tight Ball—Is there any particular reason why a ball should be air-tight? Waterproof would make a better impression upon the enthusiasts who watch the games!

Fan—An article manipulated by a woman in an effort to keep cool. Surely the game wouldn't survive if this definition were to apply to anything in base ball.

Mound—A work of the mound-builders. Not common enough to be found in a base ball park.

Many fans believe that Zeb Milan is sipping the welfare of his team in his desire to establish a record for stealing bases, writes Senator in the Washington Times. Certainly they had evidence enough to justify them in their belief for the little Linden had run wild on the paths when careful, sane running might have given his team two more runs and changed

the result of the battle with the Cleveland Napslanders. There is such a thing as watching one's own individual record and forgetting all about that of the team and Milan gave every proof yesterday that he is doing that.

With one down in the fourth Milan arrived at first base on Chapman's bad throw to Olson. In a thrice he was off for second, sliding in under O'Neill's poor throw neatly. The throw got away from Chapman, and Milan, quickly picking up his heels, slid for third where he arrived safely. Gandil was still at bat. He is the best hitter on the team, the only one in the .300 class. It was good betting that he would at least land on the ball with considerable weight. A long fly meant a run. A hit cinched it.

But Milan, nervously dancing off third base, could not wait for a sure thing. He noticed that Blanding was taking a long windup, and so determined to try for a steal home. Even if he succeeded it meant no more than would occur on a hit or a long fly from Gandil's bat. But there was no stopping the Linden lad. He was off with the begging of Blanding's swing and perished weakly at Gandil's feet. Then Gandil worked a savage single to left and Milan had tossed away a tally.

Once more Milan's headless running cost him a possible run. In the sixth he reached first on Chapman's second fumble and stole second. With one gone he attempted to steal third with Gandil at the plate. O'Neill's perfect peg froze him with fact to spare. This style of base running may be good for Milan's record, but it is mighty costly for the team and the fans are inclined to think that the welfare of the team stands uppermost.

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