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nght, and which has been s borne the signature of en made under his perervision since its infancy. one to deceive you in this.

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am all over the Change of Life and cannot praise your Vegetable Compound too highly. Every woman should take it at that time. I recommend it to ooth old and young for female troubles." - Mrs. EMILY SUMMERSGILL, Swarthmore, Pa.

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Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a like manner?

Rebel Chief Captured.

MEXICO CITY Aug. 26-General Candido Navarro one of the most ac tive of the rebel chiefs who has been operating in the northern part of the state of San Luis Potosi was captured yesterday. He recently suffered three successive defeats at the hands of the Federals. Repairs on the na tional railway have been practicall completed and the government ex pects to operate trains this week.

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With Edged Tools

By HENRY SETON MERRIMAN Author of "The Sowers," "Roden's Corner," "From
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CHAPTER IV. N his stately bedroom on the second floor of the quietest house in Russell square Mr. Thomas Os-breathlessly. "Get back to bed!"

Card—the eccentric Oscard—lay, Thomas Oscard suddenly changed his card—the eccentric Oscard—lay, perhaps, a-dying.

Thomas Oscard had written the finhardly be too eccentric. Our business, however, does not lie in the life of this historian—a life which certain sternly, and at last the man crept sufgrave wiseacres from the west (end) lenly between the rumpled sheets. had shaken their heads over a few hours before we find him lying prone on a four-poster, counting for the theusandth time the number of tassels tringing the roof of M. In bold contradiction of the medical opinion, the autrae was, however, hopeful. Whether this comforting condition of mind arose from long experience of the ways of doctors or from an acquired philosophy it is not our place to inquire. But that

gone to the pantomime, leaving the patient under the immediate eye or his on, Guy Oscard. During the last forty-eight hours Guy Oscard had made the decision that life without Millicent Chyne would not be worth having, and in the hush of the great house he was pendering over this new feature in his existence. Like all deliberate men, he was placidly sanguine. Something in the life of a savage sport that he had led had no doubt taught him to rely upon his own nerve and capacity more than most men do.

It is the indoor atmosphere that contains the germ of pessimism. His thoughts cannot have been disturbing, for presently his eyes closed and he appeared to be slumbering. If it was sleep, it was the light unconsciousness of the traveler; for a sound se small that waking ears could scarce have heard it caused him to lift his lashes cautiously. It was the sound of bare feet on carpet.

Through his lashes Guy Oscard saw his father standing on the hearth rug vithin two yards of him. There was omething strange, something unnatural and disturbing, about the movements of the man that made Guy keep guite still-watching him.

Upon the mantelpiece the medicine ottles were arranged in a row, and the "eccentric Oscard" was studying the labels with a feverish haste. One bottle-a blue one-bore two labels; the smaller one, of brilliant orange color, with the word "Poison" in startling simplicity. He took this up and slowly drew the cork. It was a liniment for neuralgic pains in an overwrought head-belladonna. He poured some into a medicine glass, carefully meas-

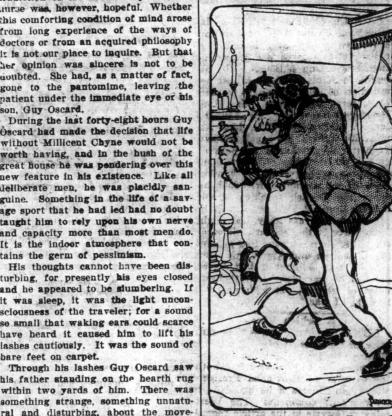
uring two tablespoonfuls. Then Guy Oscard sprang up and wrenched the glass away from him, throwing the contents into the fire, which fiared up. Quick as thought, the bottle was at the sick man's lips. He limbs. Guy seized his arm, closed with him and for a moment there was a deadly struggle, while the pungent odor of the poison filled the atmosphere. At last Guy fell back on art; he tripped his father cleverly, and they

both rolled on the floor. The sick man still gripped the bottle, but he could not get it to his lips. He oured some of the stuff over his son's face, but fortunately missed his eyes. They struggled on the floor in the dim light, panting and gasping, but speak-ing no word. The strength of the elderman was unnatural-it frightened the vounger and stronger combatant.

back until he was forced to let go his hold on the bottle. "Get back to bed!" said the

tactics. He whined and cringed to his own offspring, and begged him to give est history of an extinct people that had ever been penned; and it has been decreed that he who writes a fine history and paints a fine picture can hardly be too eccentric. Our history and paints a fine picture can hardly be too eccentric. Our history hastless never get Millicent Chyne without it.
"Get back to bed!" repeated Guy

> Guy put things straight in a simple, manlike way. The doctor's instructions were quite clear. If any sign of excitement or mental unrest manifested itself the sleeping draft contained in a small bottle on the mantel-



For a moment there was a deadly struggle piece was to be administered at once. or the consequences would be fatal. But Thomas Oscard refused to take it. He seemed determined to kill himself. The son stood over him and tried threats, persuasion, prayers, and all the while there was in his heart the knowledge that unless his father could be made to sleep the reputed three thousand a year would be his before

ical struggle on the floor. The temptation was almost too strong. After awhile the sick man became quieter, but he still refused to take the opiate. He closed his eyes and

supplication. Finally he ceased shakwas a heavily built man, with powerful ing his head in negation and at last breathed regularly, like a child asleep Afterward Guy Oscard reproached himself for suspecting nothing, but he knew nothing of brain diseases-those strange maladies that kill the human in the human being. He knew, however, why his father had tried to kill himself. It was not the first time. It was panic. He was afraid of going mad, of dying mad like his father be fore him. People called him eccentric. Some said that he was mad, but it

was not so; it was only fear of madness. He was still asleep when the nurse came back from the pantomime in a cab, and Guy crept softly downstairs to let her in. They stood in the hall for some time while Guy told her in whispers about the belladenna liniment. Then they went upstairs together and found Thomas Oscard, the great historian,

dead on the floor. The liniment bottle, which Guy had left on the mantelpiece, was in his hand-empty. He had feigned sleep in order to carry out

his purpose.

They picked him up and laid him everently 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 reconcile it, I mean, with my professional conscience and my-other conscience. He could not have lived thirty hours. There was an abscess on his brain. But I should advise you to face the inquest. It might be"—he paused, looking keenly into the young fellow's face-"it might be that at some future date, when you are quite an old man, you may feel inclined to

a story that might easily be dis-

The world was, mereover, pleased to pity Guy Oscard with that pure and simple sympathy which is ever accorded to the wealthy in affliction. Every one knew that Thomas Oscard had enjoyed affluence during his life-

time, and there was no reason to sup-pose that Guy would not step into very comfortably fined shoes. It was unfortunate that he should lose his unfortunate that he should lose his father in such a tragic way, and the keen eye of the world saw the weak point in his story at once. But the coroner's jury was respectful, and the rest of society never so much as hinted at the possibility that Guy had not tried his best to keep his father alive. Among the letters of sympathy the young fellow received a note from Lady Cantourne, whose acquaintance he had successfully renewed, and in due course he called at her house in due course he called at her house in Vere Gardens to express somewhat

mely his gratitude. Her ladyship was at home, and in due Her indyship was at home, and in duccourse Guy Oscard was unhered into her presence. He looked round the room with a half suppressed gleam of searching which was not overlooked by Millicent Chyne's aunt.

"It is very good of you to call," she said, "so soon after your poor father's death. You must have had a great deal of trouble and worry. Millicent

death. You must have had a greated deal of trouble and worry. Millicent and I have often talked of you and sympathized with you. She is out at the moment, but I expect her back almost at once. Will you sit down?" (To be Continued)

.....

Sports **************

********* **Ball Stories**

****** In connection with the recent sug gestion by the high browed editors o that wonderfully conducted news agency, the Associated Press, that there is too much slang in baseball a she is written, a correspondent from Macon, Ga., sends the following to The Sporting News:

The other day a sport writer filed the base ball story on the wire, using the word "boot" in it, to indicate that runner had scored because the field r had booted the ball. The editor on the other end came back with a correction for all points, saving to eliminate boot, because it's slang, and use single instead. I corrected the correction making it an error. Then I sat down and growned out the following, sent it to the editor and sug gested to him that he include it new rules for the writers who file the wire:

Words that might be barred be ause they can be classed as "slang." Fly-A troublesome, disease carry ng insect that should be swatted no caught.

Muff-It doesn't apply to base ball; seldom seen in Southern climate, but s an article of wearing apparel used y both sexes in the far North to revent freezing.

Spike-Like a nail only larger ize; used on large timbers or in olding rails in place on railroads 'slang" if used in base ball and parred Double-header - Freak animai. Pickels' Book Store, 72 Market St

ometimes seen in menageries; does not apply to two games of base ball;

It was worse than the actual physmade no answer to Guy's repeated

appear in any stories written.

and see us. sport of years agone; too slow for big leagues, also for the minors, and hence should not be used by playe's of writers in base ball. Strike-Applies to labor organiza ons; to lay down tools. Too far

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sympathizers. Barred in base ball. player with three kiddies! Shocking:

Slide-A common occurrence he construction of the Panama canal. Colonel Goethals won't approve of the use of the word in base ball. Pitcher-An earthen receptacle for iquids, sometimes used instead of a nucket by "can-rushers," permissible

origands; not good in base ball. Shortstop-Ed. McKean made the only good use of the term when he started a hotel in Cleveland and called it the "Shortstop Inn." was a bar in connection.



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25 p.m.—Except Sunday for Waterfo RAND VALLEY ELECTRIC R.

B. & H. ELECTRIC R.R.

Squeeze Play—Common practice of lovers in the night time. Not daylight sport, especially on a base ball fielt. Box—Is there, anything on a ball field outside of the grand stand that resembles one?

Safe—A strong box in which to steel any those of the content of the battle with the lower in the sixth he reached first on Chapman's second fumble and stole services and store that of the team and Milan gave every proof yesterday that he is doing that.

With one down in the fourth Milan of the battle with the long cost his team a possible run. In the sixth he reached first on Chapman's second fumble and stole services and second fumble and stole services are second fumble and stole services and second fumble and stole services and second fumble and stole services are second fumble an 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 enthus-liasts 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.

Surply the game wouldn't survive if this definition were to apply to anything in base ball.

Along fly meant a run. A hit cinched it.

But Milan, nervously dancing off short a survive are the mound.

Surply the game wouldn't survive if this definition were to apply to anything in base ball.

Mound—A work of the mound. store jewels and money. Did one ever arrived at first base on Chapman's feet to spare. This style of base run-

SCREEN WINDOWS

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

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 deter-REFRIGERATORS Many fans believe that Zeb Milan is sinking the welfare of his team in this desire to establish a record for than would occur on a hit or a long ware, Paints. It will pay We have them in all sizes. ealing bases, writes Senator in the fly from Gandil's bat. But there was you to get our prices -

Washington Times. Certainly they no stopping the Linden lad. He was had evidence enough to justify them off with the begging of Blanding's lin their, belief, for the little Linden lad ran wild on the paths when caredil's feet. Then Gandil bounced a open Evenings Open Evenings ful, sane running might have given savage single to left and Milan had his team two more runs and changed tossed away a tally.

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Brantford Business Directory

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> Railway Time Tables GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

but in outside service lacks the essential thing, viz., a handsome delivery wagon. Tell us your wants and we 1.46 a.m.—New York Express, daily for Hamilton, Niagara Falls, New York.
5.15 a.m.—Lehigh Express, daily for Hamilton, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls.
6.50 a.m.—Toronto Express, daily except Sunday for Hamilton, Toronto, Belleville, Kingston, Montreal, Portland, Quebec.

tor Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and intermediate points.

10.29 a.m.—Ontario Limited, daily except Sunday for Hamilton and Toronto. Connects at Toronto with express for Barrie, Orillia, North Bay, also for Port Hope, Peterhoro and points east.

1.42 p.m.—Atlantic Express, daily for Hamilton, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and points east, also Toronto.

4.35 p.m.—Express, daily except Sunday for Hamilton, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Toronto and intermediate stations. Connects at Toronto for Lindsay and Peterboro.

Englehart.

8.19 p.m.—Hastern Flyer, daily for Hamilton, Toronto, Brockville, Ottawa, Moutreal, Portland and Beston.

MAIN LINE—GOING WEST 2.27 a.m.—Chicago Express, daily for Woodstock, Sarnia, Port Huron, Detroit and points in Western States, St. Paul, Winnibeg, etc.

9.05 a.m.—Express, daily except Sunday or Woodstock, London, Strathroy, Watord, Petrolea, Sarnia, Port Huron, Glenoe, Chatham, Windsor, Detroit and incorregistic stations.

3.01 p.m.—Express, daily except Sunday Huron, Chicago.

0 p.m.—Express, daily except Sunday
Paris, Woodstock, Ingersoll, London

GALT, GUELPH AND NORTH DIVISION

Paris, Drumbo, Bright, Stratford, Gouerich and intermediate stations.

1006 a.m.—Dally except Sunday for Caledonia, Dunnville, Port Colborne, Biack Rock, Buffalo and intermediate stations.

8.00 p.m.—Dally except Sunday for Caledonia, Dunnville, Port Colborne, Black Rock, Buffalo and intermediate stations.

8.25 p.m.—Dally except Sunday for Paris, Stratford, Goderich and intermediate

7.39 a.m.—Daily for Hamilton and inter-nediate stations, Toronto, Baia, Parr and and Muskoka points, Welland, N

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an old man, you may reel inclined to tell this story."

Again the doctor paused, glancing with a vague smile toward the woman who stood beside them. "Or even nurse," he added, not troubling to finish his sentence. "We all have our moments of expansiveness. And it is

So the eccentric Oscard finished his earthly career in the intellectual at-mosphere of a coroner'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.

Boot-Part of man's wearing apparel in ye olden days; worn by wo-nen of to-day; positively barred as premises, 47 Colborne St. base ball term. This should not be Office Phone 565. Works Phone 1860. confused with pumps, another article used to cover dainty feet and some times seen in farm yards in a distinct Steal-A violation of one of the ing. Just received a large assort-Ten Commandments. Unheard of in ment of the latest style headdresses. base ball, and, therefore, must not Prices ranging from 75c. to \$1.50. Walk-Mr Weston has a monopol on the right to participate in this etched as a base ball term. New ord must be coined. Balk-Frequent happening to mule and niggers; indicates laziness and determination not t oproceed. Bad and must not be used in base ball Hit-Popular pastime of strike Triple-Imagine a stork swooping lown on a ball park and presenting a must not be used in base ball except n such cases.

stories.

Homer-A Greek poet: no Greeks n base ball and hence is not applicable unless muskets and cannon balls are used.

f he's a "growler." Sack-A pastime of the Mexican