THE MONEY IN BASE-BALL. How the Exhibition Business is Managed Nowadays Salaries of the Early Professional Players.

For some years base-ball has been conducted on regular business principles, but not until recently have such high salaries been paid. The present style of pitching is responsible for the enormous salaries which the "kings of the profession" demand. The best pitchers get as much money for working a few hours each day during seven months as many college professors receive for their entire year's service. This has not always been the case. The first r al professional nine was the famous Cincinnati Red-stockings, which were established in 1869. There had been many clubs throughout the country, which, previous to this time, had paid two or three players for their services, just as many of our alleged "strictly amateur" nines do at present. The Red Stockings were the first club. however, to take men on contracts and to pay every one on the team. Harry and George Wright received the highest salaries paid in the club, and neither was the regular pitcher. Said George well for them to practice. Wright: "The money paid the entire team would put a poor nine in the field to-day. My brother Harry was the most expensive man in the team, and he got \$2,000 for being captain and playing center-field. I was in my regular position at short, and drew \$1,800. The catcher came next in order, and the other men ranged from that sum down. Several came under \$1,000.

"It would seem that fielders were considered to be worth as much as pitchers and catchers in those days. "That's it, exactly. A club without a strong outfield was as weak then as one would be now with a poor battery. Every man had to be a player, and the pitcher was of no more importance than any other man in the team. Why, almost anyone who pretended to be a good player could go into the box with a little practice and do well. And then, of course, the catching was quite different from what it is now. A man who held a thrown ball would go be hind the bat in an emergency and acquit himself very creditably. Now, if your pitcher gives out you raight as well stop playing; and it is just the same with the catcher. It makes no

"Well, we went through our first season with ten men, and you can judge for yourself how many extra batteries we could have had. The pitcher did not try to see how many he could strike out, but used his head and showed his skill by changing his speed so that the batsman would be deceived and not hit the ball hard. Even if he was batted hard it was nothing against him and no cae said he had lost the game. Why, if me nine made six or seven runs in an maing the other hine was not by any means defeated, and thought nothing of this lead.

ing of this lead.

With the changes in the style of pitching tave come higher wages for the players, until now a base-ball team is an expensive institution. New York is an expensive institution. New York has the two men who are paid more for playing ball than any others in the next. They are Ward and Ewing, and each receive a little over \$3,000 for the present seasor. The New Yorks are called the "high-priced team," but several of the men are lired at the figures, which brings down the form of the salary list, and the Chicago will have to be selected edged the me expensive clob in the league. The is not a cleap player in the nine, and while the highest salary is not self, and his skill in curving the all brings him in \$2,300 this year.

In the salaritat pelly, marmalade and wine, and is also eaten at the table with sugar, hence we prize it not only for its beauty, but for general utility.—
It is a very handsome specimen of the citrus family, being, in color, pale yellow with very smooth skin and twice as large as our finest orange, so in eating we find one almost equal to a good meal and very refreshing to the inner man.—Florida Cor. St. Louis Republican.

The Ancient "Spinster."

Time was when spinning played such as important part in a woman's existing that the table with sugar, hence we prize it not only for its beauty, but for general utility.—
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The Ancient "Spinster."

bourne and Galvin are other edged" players, both in the work they do and the reward they receive.

The salary list of the Boston less the club amounts to \$25,000 in round nonbers. The most valuable man, and esservedly the best one, is Capt. More l. He also holds the position of manager. and he has earned every cent of \$2,800. Whitney comes next, and a certainly royally paid for the amount of work he has done this season, are which he receives \$2,500. Burdow and Hornung just turn \$2,000, and others come below this figure. value of several is set at about \$1,8

but the season has made great change

brings him in \$2,300 this year.

in the playing of some, and the print will be different another year.

It is impossible to estimate how much has been paid in salaries to ball-players throughout the country. The eighteague clubs will certainly average much as Boston's total, as they have not fried more men if they hav list of these three largest base-ball as ons in the country aggregate benot begin to cover the amount that ha en earned this season by ball-tossers

A Difference in Kisses.

A young Boston gentleman recently passed a couple of days in the ancient town at the end of the cape. It chanced that on the first evening he met a certain young lady, whom he escorted home, and at the door it was his pleasure to impress upon her lips the indispensable kins of friendship. On the next evening he met the same young lady, and again escorted her home, and again was privileged to kiss her ruby lips. At parting she remarked:

Charlie, do you notice any difference to leave behind her in the family chests and presses at least as much as she found when she "came." namely, married into the family. Such pleasures and prides have long been things of the past.—Northwestern Christian Advocate.

Fully. The effect was extraor inary. His eyes closed and opened with the rapidity and precision of a trip-hammer running at an extraordinary speed, his aw dropped, and he gave a yell that would have done credit to a drunken that the door it was his pleasures and prides have long been things of the past.—Northwestern Christian Advocate.

"I can't say that I do," responded artic. "Why do you ask?"
Recause," was the innocent responded in last aright I haven't gut them in to-night?"

Globe.

the now rising generation will wonder at the folly of having ever neglected such a means of salvation; for the mass of eridence on this subject which has recently accumulated has now compelled attention from the most skepti al, and the experiments so successfully carried out on the stormy coast of Aberdeenshire, at the harbor of Peterhead,

have borne fruit far and near. Some of the fishers who had witnessed them remembered them to good purpose when trying to enter the Larbor at Stonehaven, and warned of their danger by the white-crested waves raging on the bar. They had with them only a little colza-oil and a little paraffine for their lamps (vegetable and mineral oils)-so little that most men would have deemed it folly to cast such on the tempestuous waves. But these men had profited by their lesson. One man stood on either bow, and, just as the boat approached the raging surf, they slowly poured out their offering to the waves, which, as if by magic, ceased to break, and rolled on in harmless green billows, which carried the boat safe into port. I have also just heard from Cornwall that a party of Cornish fishers who chanced to be at Aberdeen at the time of the experiments, and there witnessed the stilling of the waves, returned to their own granite-bound coast with the conviction that they had seen something which hereafter it may be

Now, thanks to the same large-hearted and energetic Scotchmen who planned and b ought into practical working the oil-breakwater at Peterhead, the men of Kent can tell with wonder of its application to their own harbor at Folestone, and are eye-witnesses of how quickly, on a very stormy day, a few gallons of oil have calmed the breaking waves, and made the harbor smooth and safe. The London papers, in reporting on these experiments, have stated the general belief that, by this simple use of oil, entrance and egress to Folkestone Harbor may henceforth be made absolutely secure in the severest storms. -Popular Science Monthly, for November. ---

Some Southern Fruits.

In Florida while the orange is king there are varieties of other fruits that are not only delightful for home con-sumption but will bring good prices in difference how good year other seven men are, you are nowhere if the battery is weak."

"Were the Cacinnati Red Stockings ever troubled this way?"

"Well, we went through our first season with ten men, and you can judge.

"The lemon. Grape-Iruit ceording to my fancy the be-t of the a rus family, matures in four or five years. There is quite a bitter taste, if even lise an orange, hence those who to not the to have their lips well purkered, soon carn to remove, carefully every part to the remove are soon to the control of the armite stip and the remove are soon to the control of the co juicy pulp, an operation easily performed. Separate the lobes, with a sharp knife cut down the center of the broad side, fold the divisions of the skin back, and then bite, and, if instructions in preparing have been implicitly followed I think and a sharp knife cut down the center of the broad side, fold the divisions of the skin back, and then bite, and, if instructions in preparing have been implicitly followed I think and a sharp knife cut down the center of the broad side, fold the divisions of the skin butter or grease.

The value of crushed ice as a dressing for burns and scalds, first pointed out by Sir James Earle, is confirmed by Dr. Richardson. The ice, after being lowed, I think, orders to bite will not have to be repeated. If the ship that brings my future Florida fortune is to come by the grape-fruit route, I hope my Northern friends will cultivate a taste for this delightful though little known fruit, when I think they will agree to place it a step or two higher in their favor than the orange. It makes beautiful jelly, marmalade and wine, and is also eaten at the table

chee that, as Grimm observes, it came and the was recognized by the appellation with the was all spinning-wheels have been silent. I well remember a lumber-i am in my grandfather's house into which when a child I used to peep and see more than a dozen old ones; some were provide inlaid with mother ofpearl, but all at them were overlaid with other wheels made by spiders, and thickly covered with layers of white dust. My poor grandmother used to look very sad when I a thed about these spinning-wheels; they were hers, and spinning-wheels; they were hers, and her mother's, and no doubt she sometimes fancied she heard the whirr which test that tred the earth no longer had the set in motion. She herself had she averred with gentle triumph, "some a rare good thread in her day;" but we have a sked her why she did not make rare good thread in her day;" but we rats will depart. If a rat or mouse I asked her why she did not go on gets into your pantry, stuff in its hole spinning good thread, her answer was a rag saturated with a solution of cayspinning good thread, her answer was "No one spins now," and if I pushed my inquiries further, I was told it was casy chough to spin, but that there was no way of getting the thread you made used, for there were no hand-looms now. That, no doubt, summed up the whole difficulty. Every little group of villages once had its weater, and much players. There is not much doubt the carnest thought was given in those days the eight clubs pay at least \$125,000 it salaries. The American Association has twelve clubs, and must certain pay for this number as much as, if no more, than the league does for eight in fact, a few of the dearest ball-tose ers in the world are claimed by the American Association. Thus the salar should not be satisfied with a spot when she might have had—what I have seen on a tablecloth—the whole life of these three largest base-ball as easy enough to spin, but that there was have seen on a tablecloth-the whole history of Jonah, the exact portrait of the whale which swallowed him, the facade of a gorgeous palace in Nine-vah, together with her own initials in the corner, betrayed a groveling mind. In the days of homespun linen every woman made it a matter of pr de and conscience to leave behind her in the

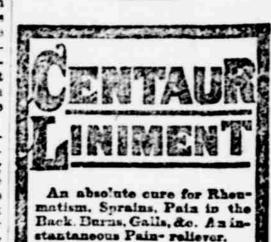
my Then be put on his bat, which lid not fit very well in consequence of sur pats of butter which the small Gentlemen, I have had a very large me," dashed through the doorway nd ran up Broadway with an exhibion of speed which caused the vellow-ab drivers to turn around in their

infants and Children What gives our Children rost cheeks. What cures their fevers, makes them sheet; f'astoria. When liables fret, and ere by turus.
What cures their colic, kills their worms.

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Things Worth Knowing.

Beeswax and salt will make your rusty flat irons as clean and smooth as glass. Tie a lump of wax in a rag and keep it for that purpose. When the irons are hot sub them, first with the wax rag, and then scour them with a paper or cloth sprinkled with salt. When soaking salt fish before cooking add a little vinegar to the water; it

improves the fish. Steel knives which are not in general use may be kept from rusting if they are dipped in a strong solution of soda; one part water to four of soda; then

to remove, the white skin covering the exceeding white turnip into his causes no smoke,

out by Sir James Earle, is confirmed by Dr. Richardson. The ice, after being reduced by crushing or scraping, is mixed with fresh lard into a pase, which is placed in a thin cambric big and laid upon the burn. This is said to banish all pair until the mixture his so far melted that a fresh dressing is

Flowers may be ken't very fresh over night if they are excluded entirely from the air. To do this wet them thoroughly, put in a damp box and cover with we raw cotton or wet newspaper, and place in a cool spot.

Milk which is slightly turned or

changed may be sweetened and hea-dered fit for use again by stirring in

Stale buns may be made to taste as nicely as when fresh if they are dipped a moment or so in cold water, then put in a hot oven for five or ten minutes. They will turn out as light and crisp as when first baked.

To scour knives easily, mix a small quantity of baking soda with your brick-dust, and see if your knives will not polish better.

Kerosene will soften boots or Choes which have been hardened by water, and render them as pliable as new. Kerosene will make tin tea-kettles as bright as new. Saturate a woolen rag and rub with it. It will also remove stains from clean varnished furniture.

When one has had a fever and the hair is falling off, take a teacup of sage, steep in a quart of soft water, strain it off into a tight bottle. Sponge the head with the tea frequently, wetting the

The Scientific American says if a bot-tle of the oil of pennyroal is left uncorked in a room at night, not a mosquito, or any other blood-sucker will be found there in the morning. Mix pot-ash with powdered meal and throw it into the rat-holes of a cellar and the the pepper, and no rat or mouse will the the rag for the purpose of open-ing communication with a depot of

water, wipe off the paint, dr ingit with another flannel cloth. One sup of leaves to one quart of water is the due

Hartshorn applied to the stime of poisonous insects will allay the pain and stop the swelling, or apply on of

Speaking of the opening of the quail season in California, the San Francisco Bulletin says: "They are now so abundant that they throng the roadways. While rewards are offered by farmers in southern counties for killing this bird, which destroys much grain, the Almeda and Contra Costa f rmere say rapidity and precision of a trip-hammer | the quail is useful to them. It attacks running at an extraordinary speed, his their grain only as a last resort, and aw dropped, and he gave a yell that chiefly subsists upon insects. Their would have done credit to a drunken destruction of ants is of incalculable lific in the counties named. A quail an had put under the lining, said: nesting will cover fifteen to twenty eggs, and nearly every egg will hatch. They neet once a year, and during such periods the male is a most pugnacious defender of the mother and young. A cats and look a ter him with solemn club. The wily wildeat, as large as four ordinary cats, will stretch himself man may almost strike him with a out and put out his tongue; the male Josquin Miller's real name, as it quail will ap roach and peck it, where aks out, is really and truly "Cincin- at the cat seizes his toothsome prey."

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