Annoyances That Confront the Ball Tosser - Drawing for Berths - A Peculiar Class of Men Who Esteem it a Great Privilege to Entertain the Players.

From the moment that the professional ball player finishes a series of games on his home grounds until he has completed the trip around the circult that is provided by the league schedule ne is harassed by two fears. The first and the greater is that he may be allotted the upper berth in sleeping-cars, and the second the dread of losing his playing form by lack of exercise.

A third annoyance, notwithstanding the fact that the best of hotels are provided for the players by the club owners, is the occasional lack of sufficient food. That is, these strong, healthy ball players insist that they do not always obtain what their appetites demand. And there is a reason for their complaint, although it is not the owner's fault.

It is the sleeping car berth, however, that is really the bane of the professional player's existence. He will endure almost anything in the way of discomfort without a complaint, but will grumble during the thousand and five hundred miles of travel, grumble and complain like a spoiled child, if he is compelled to sleep, as he describes it, "under the car roof."

Very frequently when the ball clubs make long jumps, like the trip from New York to St. Louis, a special car is furnished to the club. It is given exclusively to the players for the trip. There they live, a happy, laughing, good-natured crowd, until it is time to retire on the first night out.

If there be a young player or two young players on the team, woe to them! They get the upper berths without any consideration. It is part of their initiation into the business, and proud indeed is the beginner the first fime he is allowed to draw for the chance of a lower berth. He knows he is no longer considered a novice. In the grawing, the manager of the

team first reserves a lower berth for himself, another for the captain, one for the business manager, if there be one, and lower berths for as many newspaper representatives as happen to be traveling with the club. All the other sleeping-car tickets are put into envelopes and sealed. Then the players are permitted to draw, beginning as a rule with the man who has been longest with the club After the drawing has been made,

some of the players who are thrifty, and who are willing to submit to "room in the attic," now and then sell their lower berths to companions, who are ready to advance half a dollar, sometimes less, for the privilege of steeping "downstairs."

In some of the clubs an arrangement is in vogue whereby the pitchers are given the lower berths. This is especially true of the teams where the pitcher also happens to be the manager. He insists that good pitching is the most important part of he game, and that the pitchers should be given every opportunity to rest in order that the team may be successful in Its games on the road. The other players, on the contrary, maintain that the pitchers work only once in three or four games, and have ample time to

game, and it has yet to be settled in a manner satisfactory to both sides. Long experience has taught the professional ball player how to take life casy in travel. Almost all of his journeying is done in the hottest months of the year and very wisely in his dress he adapts himself to prevailing conditions. Loose shirts, low collars thin lounging coats and airy caps make him the envy of men who swelter and fume in apparel more dignified but far more distressing, when the dust is flying in clouds that threaten to suffocate the passengers, and when heat waves, radiating from embankments and level stretches, undulate contin-

uously through the car. Dominoes are popular with the ball players. It is easy to carry the box of pieces around and there are always candidates for the pastime. On some teams two men who are fond of cribbage will begin on the very first trip to play a series of games, and will prolong it indefinitely. Two players ci-the Beston club once played more than two thousand games of cribbage in a season. The other members of the team insisted that this pair counted "fifteen two, fifteen four" in their sleep.

There are stiff games at cards now and then, but if it comes to the manager's car that the stakes are high there is sure to follow a little private hearing in the morning, at which the player is cautioned not to repeat any more "five-dollar-limit games." At the more importan, stations along

the railroad the small boy, by some intuition that is all his own, invariably manages to pick out not only the train on which the ball players are travelling, but the car in which they ride. If, among the gaping urchins, there happens to be one who, at some time in his life, has been taken to the metropolis and has seen a game of "real league ball," it devolves upon him to pcint out the celebrities to his more unlearned companions.

"There's Mathewson!" shouts a tow headed, freckle-faced lad, and in a moment Mathewson, the pitching wonder of the baseball world for a year, is the centre of two score inquisitive eyes.

"Say, he only looks like a great big boy himself," says one youngster, who seems rather disappointed not to find an aged individual with streaks of gray

in his hair. "So much the better," declares another. "It just shows what a boy can do if you give him a chance. Hey,

Matty, show us how to throw an outcurve, will you?"

Not infrequently I have seen the big pitcher of the New Yorks condescend to give the urchins a demonstration of curve ball pitching. And rest assured that the next time the "Eagle Eyes" of the village played the "Young Rusies" of the adjoining hamlet, they had for their pitcher the youngster who by that time enjoyed the reputation of having been "one of Mathewson's hoys." With that prestige to start with any team would go into the game with the battle half won. But if there are small boys to watch for the ball players along the railroads there are larger boys to entertain them when they reach the various

cities of their destination. There is

a peculiar class of men in every city

of the United States where a profes-

ig the player

sional baseball is played who spend a

They get nothing in return for it. and expect nothing more than to have it generally known that they are friends of Davis, Lajoie, Dowle, Collins, and one hundred and one men who have made baseball famous. If the player wants to smoke, the cigars are his. If he wants to drink, there are drinks so long as he wants them. If he desires to go to the theatre, his accommodating patron will secure the tickets, even though he be obliged to

pay a premium for them. When the players are on the road they seldom get morning practice, and that affords them no little worry. Constant exercise is necessary once the season has fairly begun. A ball player does not train to the fineness of a college at lete competing, for example, in a rowing crew, but even then he stiffens up quickly and his playing form vanishes if he does not keep his muscles in proper trim. Strange to eay, with the knowledge of this truth. there are few of the players who exert themselves further than to walk around the block-now and then. They

are always willing to take the chances. There are not many of the players who are early risers. It is true, too, that there are few who are in any great haste to get to bed. The tendency of many of them, who have graduated from minor leagues, where they have not been fed on pate de foie gras and a few similar delicacies, is to eat all there is on the bill of fare when they first sit at table in first class hotel.

The veteran knows better. Experience has taught him a lesson. In fact the veteran ball player is something of an epicure, and he is inclined to be rather abstemious than otherwise. A hearty breakfast is perhaps the

best meal of the cay. At luncheon a little soup, perhaps a vegetable or two some ice cream, and slice of watermelon in season. That's all before the game—a queer combination, but a ball player with an overloaded stomach is an abomination to his manager. At night, and here is where the professional player grumbles, and really has a grievance, the dinner is often cold. The player, after finishing the game, changing his uniform, and preparing himself for the evening, arrives in the dining room when the dishes are beginning to cool and the waiters are impatient to get through. But there is misery in store for the waiter who shows it.

Not a moment that the player is not under the watchful eye of the manager. Sometimes he believes that he is not, and when he should have been in bed at 11 o'clock he fixes up a dummy in the bed, which the manager may see if he peeps throughout the keyhole to ascertain whether everything is all right.

Next salary day, however, he discovers that that dummy has cost him a fine of ten dollars. If he is wise he takes it gracefully. He knows that if he does his duty on the field and plays excellent ball in the next few weeks he is likely to find the ten dol-

lars returned to him. Professional ball players, notwithstanding their years of discretion, are a great deal like overgrown boys, and they have to be treated as such. They may get a little boisterous in public now and then, but almost never are intentionally offensive. Each year finds them growling about the hard work that falls to their lot to travel around the country and have a good time, and each year they declare will be their

But they are around next spring nunting up the the tout between the pitchers and intions including the lower berths, as the other players of a professional of they had never gone through them baseball nine is almost as old as the hefore.-John B. Foster, in Collier's Weekly.

WEAPONS OF THE CHINEST.

How Their Arms Were Evolved-Me hed of-Designating Rank.

The prominent part played by China in the world's mairs during the past seven years aroused the interest of collectors who have brought to this country many specimens of wares and goods peculiar to that part of the far East. None among these are of greater historical value than the weapons which are in use in all provinces of the empire, even in the districts where the imperial armies are equipped with European firearms. One of the best collections was shown in this city not long ago, and is now in the possession of the commercial museum at Philadelphia. Single specimens of value are to be found in the Chinese clubrooms in Chinatown, and

tered about the city. A careful study of the weapons shows that most of them are naught but industrial appliances suddenly employed for purposes of offence. One spear is a pitchfork and another a trident similar to the eel-spear employed by our own fishermen. Another ghastly weapon when examined carefully proves to be a scythe-blade fastened to the end of a strong pole. The halberds are hatchets, axe heads, adzes, and cleavers wired or tied with throngs to stout staves. Even the spears and lances show an agricultural or domestic rather than a

in many of the bric-a-brac stores scat-

military origin. These weapons may be viewed as historical souvenirs which are preserved as testimonials of the bravery of the Manchu conquerors. The Tartars take great pride in their conquest of the Middle Kingdom. Before they came from the north they were savages in comparison with the civilized Chinese. They preserve this fact 'a their laws and customs. The cuit of every official's coat is made in the form of a horse' hoof to indicate that the Manchurian armies were cavalry, not in-

fantry. The official footwear is a cavalry boot, which, though made of satin with kid-covered soles, is in cut and general appearance the same as the heavy leather articles worn by their ancestral troopers 300 years ago. When they conquered Chinse they experienced the strongest resistance from the farmers and shermen who armed themselves with whatever came to hand and attacked the invaders

with fierce intrepidity. In honor of these victories they retained the primitive weapons of their captives and used them as trophies of their battles. Each Manchu officer employed a lot of Chinese captives and armed them with their own spears, tridents, and axes as the case might be. The practice has been kept up ever since. When a Mandarin goes calling he has one or more guards in his retinue who are armed with these simple contrivances. So far has the idea been pushed that in nearly all the temples there are weapons which belong to the God of the temple, and these are usually of the same agricultural character as those employed by the guards of civil and mil-

Two of three great British battleships to be laid down this year are to great portion of their time and no be named Commonwealth and Dominsmall portion of their money entertain- ion, in compliment to Australia and Canada respectively.

itary officials.

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SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

in one year on one variety in one

peach orchard in California was 12.

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r. Seaman A. Knapp has returned

the moving parts have become exces-

sively heated, a German inventor has

devised a paint composed of an amal-

gam of the iodides of mercury and

copper-a composition which, he

claims, will turn color when heated

bearings to which it is applied are

red in color under normal conditions.

But when a temperature of 140 de-

grees Fahrenheit is reached, the

Aluminium saw handles are being

introduced which are said to be of

both lighter and stronger than those

of wood. There are several shapes,

but they are all made of thin sheet

metal worked into the desired form

and supplied with perforations for the

purpose of enabling workmen to get

secure hold of the tool. One of

the designs offered is adjustable so

that the right hand side of the handle

is flush with the saw, permitting the

operator to work close to the floor

Considerable concern is felt in Shef-

field at the decrease in the number

of razor grinders, which heretofore

has been an important craft in Shef-

field. It is estimated that fully 25

percent of the old journeymen have

either died or dropped out of the busi-

ness, so that only some 300 grinders

are left. The interesting feature is

that young men appear averse to ap-

prentice themselves at the trade, so

that, with the further natural inroads

on the ranks, the razor grinding busi-

ness may reach an acute stage, parti-

cularly as no machinery has yet been

devised to supersede hand labor for

A Russian living in Canada has tak-

en out patent in the United States

for a process of hardening objects

made out of plaster of paris. He as-

serts that they may thus be rendered

as hard as stone. His method is sim-

ple in theory, but a little difficult in

practice. It consists of boiling the

rlaster cast in a bath of alum. The

plan is to melt the alum and keep it in

a fluid state while the operation is in

progress. It will not do to make a

solution in water. Nevertheless the

melted alum has a tendency to thick-

en into the consistency of syrup or

paste. In order to reduce it to a prop-

er state and keep it there, the invent-

or adds acetic acid, or vinegar. The

latter is dulted with a litte water.

When he begins to heat the alum he

adds a small quantity of the dilated-

vinegar, and at intervals repeats the

dose, so as to maintain the fluidity of

the stuff. It should be kept at a boil

all the time that the plaster is im-

Bread Made of Pea Flour.

Something new in the way of a

food product is pea flour, with which

the war department has recently been

making experiments. It will be placed

on the market before long at a mod-

erate price, and seems likely to come

into use to a considerable extent. This

flour is intended to be mixed with

wheat flour for making bread, and

the claim is that it improves the

flavor of the bread, which remains soft

and moist for a much longer time than

when wheat flour alone is employed.

The pea flour is prepared for market

by cooking the peas with steam, then

roasting them, and finally powdering

them by roller process, the final pro-

duct being light sulphur yellow in col-

or and nearly as fine as ordinary

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times as much of the substance that

goes to make muscle and blood as

does wheat flour. Nearly 59 percent

of the pea flour is starch, and over 28

percent is flesh-forming stuff, with

practically no water.-Philadelphia

Origin of Ganpowder.

In Germany and Italy great-honor

is paid to Saint Barbara, but until now

no one has been able to discover the

A German officer says that she is

honored because the invention of pow-

der is in a large measure due to her.

Berthold Schwarz, a monk, he ex-

plains opened the "Lives of the Saints"

on Saint Barbara's day and read the

story of her martyrdom, after which

"The heart of the virgin was white

as salt, the soul of her tormentor was

black as coal, and it was sulphur from

Heaven which punished him for his

cruelty. I will mix these three things

Saturday Evening Post.

he reasoned as follows:

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wheat flour.

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within Its scope.

this operation.

or in other inconvenient places.

paint turns black.

a nine monthy' trip as agricul-

hole state was \$400,000.

Whether or not the final course at a meal shall be toothpicks is a mooted question. Many say no, and have good reasons for their decision. A handsome woman and her young daughter entered a swell place one day and ordered an elegant luncheon. They were tastefully gowned and money seemed plentiful with them. and the waiter in attendance was unremitting in his attention. Finally he placed a small stand of toothpicks on the table. "Remove those instantly," said the elder woman, "it's a vulgarity I cannot tolerate. I would just as soon clean my teeth at a table as use

a toothpick publicly." "What a crank that woman was," sneered a pretty girl at a table close by, "maybe she was something like the honest country youth when offered a finger bowl and napkin, replied, 'Thank you, but I done washed befo' ture in the southern states. I cum.' "-Louisville Times.

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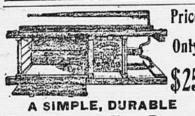
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sweet made extra labor. Finally I spread a double thickness of old carpet over the outside top of the refrigerator. This was a perfect success. My ice account from April 1 to October 1 was \$2 less than the year previous, and we certainly had as warm a summer. I made more ices and frozen desserts this summer, too .-Good Housekeeping.

A Hint to Busy Mothers. If busy mothers, with more swing on hand than they know what to do with, anot afford all new. By having, say, little every day method.-The Gentlewoman.

To Clarify Drippings. Articles of food fried in drippings some. Indeed, there are many persons whose stomachs will fight against any food fried in lard, yet take kindly to frying, but for pastry purposes, in the family in which economy is any subject the proper care of drippings is of

time and care. First, every particle of fat should be melted down, and this, with whatever superfluous quantity you may have in your meat pan, should be poured into a bowl with with some boiling water. Stir it afterward for three or four minutes, and set it away until the next day. Then take the cake from the bowl, and remove with a knife whaever impurities may have settled on the bottom of it. Put it into a saucepan, adding a little salt and some boiling water, and allow it to simmer for twenty minutes, skimming off the impurities if any rise to the surface. Then pour it again into a bowl, and when cold, free the bottom of the cake as before, melt and strain it through a sieve, and when quite cold put away for use in a covered stone crock. Drippings may be used for frying purposes over and over again, but should be clarified after each using.



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six ounces of sugar, four eggs, onehalf pound flour, three-quarters of a pound of sultanas. Beat the batter to a cream, add the sugar and beat for 10 minutes longer, add two eggs and beat for a few minutes, then add the other two, mix in the flour and sultanas, stir gently. Pour into cake tin, lined with buttered paper, and bake in a moderate ove nfor one and a half Orange Custard-If you like a touch

of the bitter orange, boil the rind of a small orange until tender and then mash to a pulp. Add to it the juice of two oranges and the yolks of four eggs beaten with half a cup of sugar. Pour on a pint of scalded milk and stir until the sugar is dissolved and the custard cool enough to pour into custard cups. Set away to stiffen. Just before serving rub some lump sugar over the rind of two oranges and then crush it: sprinkle this sugar over the top of the custards. Chopped almonds may be used instead of the sugar;



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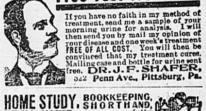
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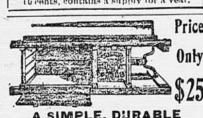
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