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Sketches of Prominent Players Who Have Signed for the Season-The Philadelphia Club's New Battery, the Athletic's New Pitcher and Others.

Unless all signs fail this promises to be a great baseball year. There is more interest in baseball than ever before. Why!

Its easy enough to see why. The globe trotters did it,

Just review in your mind the trip they made around the world. First there was talk of an Australian trip. The scheme was discussed all over the country. Then the players were selected, then it was determined to make a trip around the world and then the boys started. Follow them around the globe circle. Recall how the reports of their games were cabled home. Remember the excitement they kicked up in Rome, then how they drew crowds in Paris, then how all England was excited, and finally the grand wind up in New York.

You want to know why this is going to be a great baseball year, do you? Well, that's the reason. That trip will not be soon forgotten, and it has given an impetus to the national game.

Let us look at some of the new players who expect to do big work this year: The Phillies' new battery is no slouch-Wood and Decker.

I doubt if you have ever heard of Wood\_ He is 22 years of age and weighs 180 pounds. He first pitched for the Hamilton, Ontario, a strong amateur



with that team for three months and then returned to Hamilton team. He pitched fifty-one games for them

nine, and in 1885

joined the Buffalo,

who were then in

the National

league. He stayed

during the last sea-

son, of which he won forty and stood number four in the pitching rank. According to The Philadelphia Times he is a good steady pitcher, has excellent command of the ball and uses good judgment in the variation of page. He is also a good all round player and a good free hitter. E. Harry Decker is perhaps better known than Wood, having played professionally for the past seven years. He is 24 years of age and weighs 180 pounds. The first catching he did was for the Board of

Trade of Chicago, when he caught Atkinson. In 1883 he signed with the Chicago Unions, and was by them released to Evansville, Ind., with Beard, Marr, and Thompson, and caught for Sowders. He next became engaged by the Indianapolis, when that club was in the American association, and was one of the players



who went back to the Union association. He was blacklisted in 1885 and reinstated in the

spring of 1886. The Macon (Ga.) team, of the Southern league, then acquired his services, and his release was bought by Detroit in June, 1886. He, with O'Day, was sold to Washington in September. He was reserved by the Washington and sold to Toronto, for whom he caught all last season. He was second in batting in 1887, and in 1888 led the club with an average of .363. He is a reliable back stop and accurate thrower.

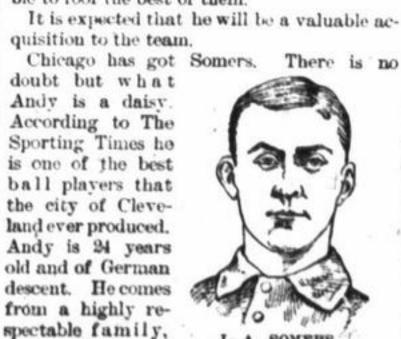
The Athletic's new pitcher, A. I. Paine, makes his professional debut this season. He

has pitched for several noted New England amateur teams in and around Newton, Mass. In 1886 he signed by H. Fogel, who was then manager of the Indianapolis team, but he resigned. He is strong, sturdy young man, and Lon Knight says

that he is as good as

any he ever saw, which is a good recommendation. He is steady and effective, has good command of the ball, with a drop that is liable to fool the best of them.

It is expected that he will be a valuable ac-



his father and

brother being engaged in lucrative business pursuits in Cleveland. He caught professionally in Toronto first, receiving the delivery of Mike Morrison. From Toronto he went to the Mets, of New York, and in 1887 played in Cleveland. Last

season he was with the championship Lima team, His batting average was .342, and fielding average .928, He caught 77 regular games for Lima, 15 exhibition games and 6 League. games for Boston, a total of 98. He is 5 feet.111% inches, weighs 181 pounds yand is unmarried. "Billy" Harrington, his Lima man-

ager, thinks Andy is a coming Bushong. The head of the Texas league, President Newburg, although not yet 30 years old, has already made a name for himself. He does not play ball himself, but he has done much for baseball in the south, and he seems to have a head for organizing. The wide awake cities of Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, Galveston and Waco are to Le congratulated upon securing such a man to head their league. JASPER.

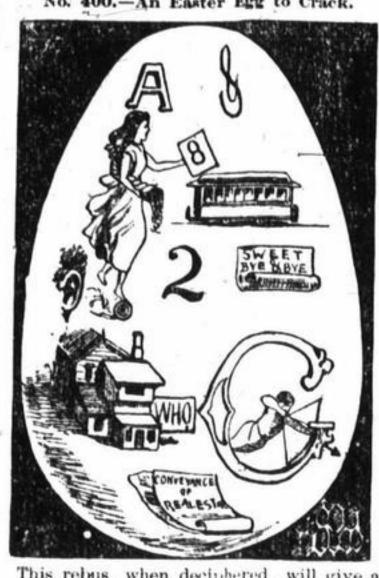


No. 399.—Beheadments and Curtailments. (a) Behead and curtail a substance made from cloth or rice or straw, and have an animal of the genus Quadrumana.

(b) Behead and curtail a cut of meat and have a beverage.

(c) Behead and curtail "an avenue through a town," and have the largest division of the vegetable kingdom:

No. 400 .- An Easter Egg to Crack.



This rebus, when deciphered, will give sentence appropriate to the season.

No. 401 .- Anagrams - Men of the Day. (a) N. B. Jane rain or shine. (b) No limp voter. (c) The moon's a dias. (d) Big Jane's lame, (e) Kill a brave, mild twin. (f) Scar real gulls. (g) Never clod gravel. (h) If my A. C. will do. (i) We care in danger. (j) Bone battle. (k) Lone Tom and I call, Why snore at rent. (in) I will whine "my cat." (n) W. R. M. lives at Lima. (o) Ma, tune in B sharp. (p) Note who bid. (q) James II. Hornn.

No. 402.—Central Acrostic. 1. A privilege or grant. 2. Restored. 3 Luxuriously fed. 4. Is very plentiful. Benevolence, 6. Pavements on which fires are built. 7. Heavenly. 8. An instructor. 9. A plume. 10. A tropical plant whose ôil is much used for perfumery and flavoring. 11. Cases of larvæ. 12. A passage. Centrals, downward, the future state which

No. 403.-Cross Word Enigma.

Easter celebrates.

In happy, not in sad. In hopeful, not in mad. In earth, not in space. In tooth, not in face. In coming, not in gone. In chant, not in song. In chin, not in liver.

The whole is a historic river of the United States,

No. 404.—Decapitations. (a) First, the voice of a fowl;

Behead and have a riot. (b) Something in a raw state is my first; Behead, and to be very coarse.

No. 405.-A Square and a Diamond. Square—A forest tree; part of a woman's apparel; haughty; a small insect; finished. Diamond-A letter; to anoint; languishes a field; a letter.

No. 406.-Metagram.

(a) I run, but without any exertion on my part, (b) Behead me, I am a bird. (c) Change my head, I am a servant. (d) Change my head again, behold.

No. 407.-An Hour Glass. 1, A public declaration; 2, advantage; 3, to examine; 4, consumed; 5, a vowel; 6, a girl's name; 7, an attempt; 8, a public sale; 9, suffering for truth. Centrals spell gavety.

No. 408.-Conundrums. (a) Why is i the happiest vowel?

(b) Where are the vegetable and animal kingdoms united?

(c) Passing a farm house I saw in the yard four domestic fowls; they were neither hens, ducks, geese nor turkeys. What were they!

A Curiosity in Figures.

A mathematical wonder is the following: It is discovered that the multiplication of 987654821 by 45 gives 44, 444, 444, 445. Reversing the order of the digits and multiplying 123456789 by 45, we get a result equally curious-5, 555, 555, 565. If we take 123456789 as the multiplicand and interchanging the figures of 45, take 54 as the multiplier, we get 6, 666, 666, 606. Returning to the multiplicand 987654321, and taking 54 as the multiplier again, we get 53, 333, 333, 334—all 3s except the first and last figures, which together read 54-the multiplier. Taking the same multiplicand and 27, the half of 54, as the multiplier, we get a product of 26, 666, 666, 667-all 6s except the first and last figures, which together read 27, the multiplier. Now, interchanging the order of the figures 27, and using 72 as the multiplier and 987654321 as the multiplicand, we get a product of 71. 111, 111, 112all is except the first and las figures, which read together 72, the multiplier.

Chinese Tea Song.

If the reader studies this attentively, he will see how easy it is to read Chinese: Ohc ometo th ete asho pwit hme, Andb uya po undo f thebe st.

'T willpr oveam ostex celleutt ca. Itsq ua lit yal lwi lla atte st, Tiso nlyf oursh illi ngs apo und, Soc omet othe teams rtan dtry, Nob etterc anel sewh erebefou nd, Ort hata nyoth er needb uy.

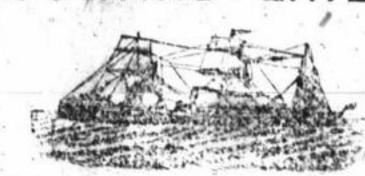
Key to the Puzzler.

No. 392.—Riddle: A shadow. No. 393. -- Single Acrostic: 1. Jamaica. 2. Unst. 3. Australia. 4. Nicobar. 5. Falkland. 6. Elba. 7. Rhodes. 8. Nova Zembla. 9. Antigua. 10. Newfoundland. 11. Dominica. 12. Enderly Island. 13. Zanzibar. Initials—Juan Fernandez.

No. 394. -- Transpositions: Teal-tale-late No. 395, --- A Reversion: Noon. No. 396.-Pictorial Proverb: Time works

wonders (w under s). No. 397.—Charade: Semi-Circle. No. 398. - Two Hidden Animals:

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