AT KINGSTON.

DAN PATCHEN BRINGS \$20,000.

CURLING.

WESTERN COLTS' SERIES.

BOXING.

SIX ROUND DRAW.

TOM COUHIG WON.

the battle, but would give his part of the purse to a charitable institution. From this on Matthews had no possible

"BRIGHTON SLASHER" DYING.

Chicago, March 7 .- Samuel Uphouser,

for his opponent in the battle, but can only learn that he is known as "Young Choynski," and no one knows where he can be found. It was in the fourth round of the fight that Uphouser received injuries likely to prove fatal. He had received terrific punishment in the second and the third and in the fourth

second and the third, and in the fourth was sent to the floor. His head struck

from the ring unconscious and taken to his home. Since then his condition has

been serious, and this morning he was

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE AFFAIRS.

Detroit, March 7.—By unanimous vote the magnates of the American League adopted resolutions fixing the admission

to the grounds in all cities except Phila-delphia, at 25c, 50c and 76c, for bleacher, pavilion and grand stand respectively,

and increasing President Ban Johnson's salary from \$5,000 per annum to \$7,500, They also adopted the schedule for the

season. The magnates, at their last ses-sion yesterday afternoon, adopted the

changes in the playing rules recommend-

rule, which will be played in the Ameri-

he has been in position for more than twenty seconds. The exception is made, however, that in the case of the first

batsman in each inning, the pitcher may occupy not more than one minute in delivering not to exceed five balls to one

of the basemen for the purpose of warm-

ing up. The advisability of removing the headquarters of the league from Chicago

to New York was brought up, and after

some debate a resolution was adopted, leaving the matter to the discretion of

LONDON.

Kimball to inspect and report at next

Moved by T. N. Talbot seconded by

George Kimball, that George Flannigan be paid \$25 in full for horse killed by jumping into ditch opposite lot 10, con.

The London Township Agricultural Society was granted \$40. Sanitary In-spector Cummings was paid \$31.70 for

Council adjourned, to meet Monday, April 7. Mary Grant, clerk.

WESTMINSTER.

ers asked for \$2 damages on account defective bridge on fifth concession. committee was appointed to inspect

A committee was appointed to inspect the bridge and report at next meeting. Bylaw No. 595, commuting statute labor in the township of Westminster, was read the third time and passed. Next meet-ing of council, first Tuesday in April. George Riddell, clerk.

TWIN MAIDS OF HONOR.

[The Tattler.]

alities about the court are twin sis-

ters, the Misses Doris and Violet Viv-

ian, who are maids of honor to the

Queen. They are the daughters of the

late Lord Vivian, who was a leading

the sourt circle.

Two of the most interesting person-

President Johnson.

meeting.

the Buffalo conference of last with the exception of foul strike

the floor sharply, and he was

reported to be dying.

taking the count.

Score:

Johnny H., Dennis Lake, Nap-

Archie Mack, Dr. Bradshaw,

0+0+0+0+0+0 docu son go in for the lady of New "What! a country why not?" It is wonderful how cheap men hold what they do not want.
"I hope you are not breaking her

"If I am, you had better heal it."
"Oh, this is my wife," replied Warden,
laying his hand upon a volume of "Coke
upon Littleton." "And now, just consider it all right—and don't make yourself unhappy by thinking about difficulties." 'You really think it will come out all

"Of course I do—and of course it will.
Helloa! what's that? Oh, I had quite forgotten that guest of mine."
What he had heard was the creaking of the sofa, caused by the return to waking life of Dick Barton, who, after a yawn or two, succeeded in twisting himself into a position that was very tolerably puright. tolerably upright.

"The devil!" he exclaimed, after another prodigious stretch. "I say, have you got anything to drink? I'm condedly thirsty.

"Soda water? "Soda le blowed! Kunos crine-a hair of the dog, man."
"I'm afraid you devoured the dog be-"I'm afraid you devoured the dog between you, hair and all, before you fell asleep," said Lester, who had recovered something of his usual good-humor.
"And who the devil are you? Warden, you can't have drunk the whole of the three bottles to your own cheek?"
"Will you have some tea?"
"Faugh!"

Well, then, you won't have anything all," said Warden, who had begun to as how his enemy ought to be treated. I call that very unfriendly of you. I "I call that very unfriendly of you. I shall go at once—and hang me if I ever come here again. Warden, you're a —; I always thought so, and now I know it. By the way, he added, feeling in his pockets, "I'm cleaned out. Could either of you fellows lend me half-a-crown?"

"And is this the Dick Barton that was to do such wonderful things?" asked to do such wonderful things?" asked Lester, as the door closed. "How does

Varden shrugged his shoulders conmuch for genius!" said the practical man. "Poor devil!" said Lester, "I must try and give him a chance—what's the good of being in the house else?" And so, after a renewal of his thanks, he, too-left the room, leaving Warden to "Coke upon Littleton."

Warden did work at "Coke upon Littleton." but he also worked at something

CHAPTER XII.

Warden had no particular inclination to spend his Christmas at home; he was not a person of domestic tendencies; his father bored him, and he was not fond of the society of his father's friends. Nor even did he care to cultivate the even did he care to cultivate the acquaint-ance of Mr. Brown, even though he was an attorney's managing clerk. But still, much to his sister's delight, he announc-ed at the beginning of December that he was about to pay them a short visit. It was nothing more than a very ordinary sort of coincidence that Miss Raymond was going to spend her Christmas at Earl's Dene. Hugh ought to have spent his there also; but he was a man of many engagements, and felt rather afraid of his visit besides, for he also felt inmany engagements, and felt rather afraid of his visit besides, for he also felt instinctively that the breach between himself and his aunt had practically begun, and that he should, as it were, be making Earl's Dene his home under false pretenses. Moreover, he knew that his friend was going down, and fancied that it would be better for his own cause if he himself kept out of the way and left the field clear for the abler stategist. the field clear for the abler stategist. And so Warden went down according-y, listened to his father's complaints of the rival doctors, and of the pane of glass through which the wind still blew, received the admiring homage of his sister, heard Mr. Brown retail the small gossip of the place, and dined upon lukewarm mutton. But he did not let his domestic enjoyments detain him from realing as early call at Earl's Dene

making an early call at Earl's Dene.

He found Miss Clare not improved in health by any means; but she gave him a most cordial welcome, not only for his own sake, but because she hoped to get news of Hugh in respect of the matter about which she was most anxious. You still see something of Hugh?"

Oh, very often. I think I may conthat we are friends."
hope so. I was in hopes that he would have spent Christmas down here. You see, he has so many engage-Still. I should have thought he might

"Still, I should have thought he hight have been able to spare a day or two. But this is but a dull house for a young man to come to, I know."

Warden looked his protest.
"By the way, I have one visitor, though—your old acquaintance, Miss Raymond, of New Court."

"She, too, has seen something of you in town, she tells me. By the way, as we are talking about Denethorp people, what has become of those Leforts since the father met with that unfortunate they are in London, doing what

'Miss Raymond tells me that the niece

"Miss Raymond tells me that the niece means to go on the stage."
"Yes, I believe that is so."
Of course she was vainly trying to get an opening for finding out whether and to what extent Warden was in her nephew's confidence. At last, true to her despotic instincts that never allowed her to procrastinate or beat about the bush, she said: I, too, may consider you one of Hugh's 'One of his and yours, Miss Clare."

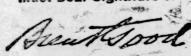
"I am not going to ask you to commit a breach of confidence; besides, I know that you would not do so if I did. But has he ever mentioned these young wo-men to you?"

what way?"

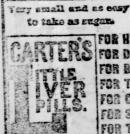
Cenuine Carter's

Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of



See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.



CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILLOUSHESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION Price Purchy Vogetable. Continue

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

O+O+O+OOO+O+O+O+ stories about him here?" "Oh, at the election. No one minds election reports."

"You see, so much depends upon the marriage of one in Hugh's position."

"No doubt."

"It would never do even to run the risk of Earl's Dene falling Into the hands of an actress—of a Panist"

of an actress—of a Papist,"
"Of course not."
"You see, living as I do, there are so few people I can trust—and I suppose that as one gets older one gets more anxious and nervous—at least, I am anxious that Hugh who is as if he were anxious that Hugh, who is as if he were my son, should do rightly in everything. Now you, who are his friend, and have some influence, I know—"
"I fear, Miss Clare, you overrate my "Oh, no. Men listen often to their

friends when they are deaf to their mothers—you can talk to him as men talk. You understand me?" "You may be sure that any influence I may have over Mr. Lester shall be used as you would approve, and for his reat

"You promise?"
"Faithfully." "Thank you, Mr. Warden. You have taken a weight off my mind. You will, then—you of all people will know how save him from the danger of-you know what I mean?"

"I promise to do my best."
"You might tell him, in case of necessity, what I have told him also—that if he continues to be bent upon this impossible to make the continues to be bent upon the impossible to make the continues to be bent upon the impossible to make the continues to be bent upon the impossible to make the continues to be bent upon the impossible to the continues to be bent upon the impossible to the continues to be bent upon the impossible to the continues to be bent upon the impossible to the continues to be bent upon the impossible to the continues to the continu sible marriage would rather hear no more, Miss "But you had better. You know that I always do what I say; and if he is obstinate, Alice Raymond shall be mistress

of Earl's Dene; and you may tell Miss Lefort so, also. I imagine that she, at least, will not be obstinate when she hears That she was perfectly in earnest was sufficiently proved by her forgetting her pride so far as to take one of her subjects into her private confidence in order that she might work with greater certainty. But it must, nevertheless, have been a bitter pill for her to swallow. "Surely, Miss Clare, you cannot be specified surely."

speaking seriously?"
"But I am, indeed. And after all, it is not likely that he should really be guilty of such madness." 'Most unlikely, I should say."

"But still you will remember what I have said; you will watch, warn, save him, if you can-and that by any means." "I will do all I can."
"I felt sure that I might rely upon you; otherwise I should not have said

what I have to you. Be sure that we shall not be ungrateful." "I hope you do not think-i3 it not nly my duty?" "But we have our duties, too, and gratitude is among them," she said, in royal fashion, as she held out her hand. "And now you will stay to lunch. I see Miss Raymond coming back from her

Miss Clare, as Queen of Denethorp, of course considered herself as only giving orders to, and promoting to high trust and confidence, one of her subjects, who had proved his devotion to the reigning house when she gave Warden charge of the crown prince, and not as in any way laying a burden upon him. She felt gratitude, as she said; but, in her eyes, he was doing no more than his duty to his liege lady in undertaking to keep her heir from forming an unsuitable alliance. What his own private views might be were nothing to her, nor did she even remember that he might possibly have any. And if he had, what could they matter even to himself when the interests of Earl's Dene were concerned? Nevertheless, the interview did open out to him a new and strangely exciting train of thought, of which the burden was, "If

it were not for Marie! Putting her out of the question alto-gether—supposing there were no such person in existence—it would, of course, be open to him to try his chance with be open to him to try his chance with Miss Raymond, as anybody else might, without any reference to the coming es-trangement between Miss Clare and her nephew. It was true that his birth was not such as to facilitate his entry into a country family. But then would he be the first poor gentleman who had, marrying an helress, founded a family of his own? Ce que femme yeut Dieu le or his own? Ce que femme veut, Dieu le veut; and fortune favors the bold. His father and sister might be provided for eisewhere; and for himself, he felt that he could hold his own were he to marry into the ranks of the peerage itself. After the could be at the perage itself. ter all, as the son of a professional man, as a fellow of his college, as a dis-tinguished member of his university, as a barrister-a word that then meant far more than it has since come to meanas, in the future, a member of parlia-ment, and heaven knows what besides, she asked, after a word or two of greet- it would soon be forgotten that the professional man whose son he was was only Dr. Warden, of Denethorp, and that his mother was the daughter of a Redchester druggist. This he might have done as a matter of course; but now he felt, after his interview with Miss Clare, that, were he only free, he might do something very much more. He smilsomething very much more. He smil-to himself as he remembered how he felt when he traversed, in Hugh Lester's company, the stage of road between Redchester and Denethorp. If Hugh should marry Angelique, then Miss Raymond, would be a prize worth the winning indeed. He knew as well as anybody that Miss Clare invariably meant what she Miss Clare invariably meant what she said, and he thought he knew how to manage her, in case Miss Raymond proved favorable. If it were only not for

[To be Continued.]

Should Have Been an Editor.

Mile. Chauvin, the woman barrister, has played a fine trick on her male colleagues. She delivered an impassioned speech at a debating society of young barristers, for which she was applauded to the echo by one section, but disparaged as theatrical by the other.
Finally M. Fallieres, son of the president of the senate, discovered the flowery speech, word for word, in a book by Victor Hugo.

"In what way?"
"You know there were some absurd FROM CANADA TO PATAGONIA

BY RAIL. The project for a north-and-south railway, connecting all the Americas, and making it possible for a traveler to journey all the way from Canada to Patagonia by rail, was enthusias-tically approved by the Pan-American

It is not a new scheme, and of course something more than the resolutions of a conference will be required to put it on the way to realization. But the engineering difficulties are not insuperable; and the amount of new construction necessary to link existing railway systems into one continuous transcon tinental line is estimated at only five thousand miles. If the amount of new mileage built in the United States during the year 1901 could have been distributed in the proper districts along the proposed line, the scheme would have been realized.

Probably the proposed railway would cost less money and would be attended by fewer difficulties of construction than the great railway which the czar has been building across Siberia: but behind the Siberian enterprise there was a resolute national purpose and great resources. There must be powerful incentives before either governments or capitalists can be induced seriously to undertake the Pan-American railway. Yet when the railway is built as probably time it will be, its material advantages and political consequences may dwarf those of the czar's great enterprise. It will bring the American people closer together, in sentiment as well as in time; It will promote the ex-change of ideas as well as of products; and by quick travel, commerce and

Drug-taking for insomnia has bene a craze among certain sections of London society.

barriers and further the interests of

dence it will break down old

THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

HOCKEY.

HORTONS TO PLAY AT CRAIG. Ailsa Craig, March 6.-The Ailsa Craig hockey team will play the Hortons again on Monday, March 9, on the rink here. A few weeks ago the latter team defeated the Craigites by a score of 4 to 2, but our boys have defeated the Memorials since and they believe they can also defeat the Hortons. At any rate, a very fine exhibition will be with the state of the be put up, and a large attendance is

ABERDEENS AMATEUR CHAMPIONS Ottawa, Ont., March 7.—The Aberdeens last night won the amateur hockey championship by defeating Montreal II. by 3 goals to 1. The game was well in hand for the Aberdeens from the first. A large crowd was at the rink.

U. C. C. JUNIOR CHAMPIONS. Toronto, March 7.-The last game of hockey played in Toronto this season was played last night. One thousand eight hundred spectators saw the final struggle at the Mutual street rink between Stratford Juniors and Upper Canada College for the junior O. H. A. championship, which resulted in a win for U. C. C. The game of Monday night at Stratford, with its score of 4-4, had nerved both sides for a keen contest, and it was not until after twenty minutes of extra play last night that Upper Canada College won by 7 to 6. A fast, clean game it was through out, the youngsters playing a far speedier match than even the Wellingtons have put up. As the time came near and the score stood at 5 to 4 in favor of Strat-ford, there was intense excitement, and the partisans of the teams yelled them-selves hoarse. Then U. C. C. scored and e extra play was taken to break the

TURF.

ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB. The list of entries for the races, which closed on March 1, has been issued by the Ontario Jockey Club. The entry is a magnificent one throughout, and foreshadows a wonderful meeting for coronation year. At a meeting of the commit-tee, held on Tuesday, the following gentlemen were appointed officials at the gentlemen were appointed officials at the coming meeting: Alfred S. Host, judge; A. Belmont Purdy, steward; Mars Cassidy, starter. The King's plate will be run on May 22, the first day of the spring meeting, at the Woodbine. The total number of entries for the different events are: The King's plate, 41; the Breeders' stake, 34; the Maple Leaf stake, 20; the Stanley produce stakes, 88. The following are the owners, entries and weights for the King's plate: E. and weights for the King's plate: E. Bolton's Moral, 123; J. Burgess' Fernie Tickle, 117; J. F. Burreil's Court K., 122; H. Chappelle's Lady Essex, 191; E. B. Clancy's Wide Awake, 103; E. B. Clancy's Pick Time, 106; E. B. Clancy's Roddy, 163; E. B. Clancy's St Rossanna, 191; G. 103; E. B. Clancy's St. Rosanna, 101; G. W. Cook's Kalipari, 101; G. W. Cook's Marston Moor, 103; Robert Davies' Opuntia, 123; R. Davies' Parisian Lady, 117; Robert Davies' Quarterpenny, 103; Perry Davis' Lady M., 121; Doley & O'Neill's Davis' Lady M., 121; Doley & O'Nem's Golden Way, 119; N. Dyment's Revelstoke, 103; N. Dyment's Miss Hanover, 101; N. Dyment's Barrie, 103; Elwood & Latimer's Bessemer, 103; George M. Hendrie's Caller Herrin', 101; William Hendrie's Maple Sugar, 117; William Hendrie's Scotland Vet 106: William Hendrie's Maple Sugar, 117; William Hendrie's Scotland Yet, 196; William Hendrie's Dandy Dick, 103; William Hendrie's Lyddite, 101; William Hendrie's Cardigan, 106; John McCullough's Plethorus, 103; John McGlue's Miscreant, 103; Thos. Meagher's Saucy Sally, 117; W. W. Moyes' Lally Bevys, 101; J. O'Flaherty's Bobs, 106; A. A. Reinhart's Anticosti, 101; J. E. Seagram's Goshawk, 123; J. E. Seagram's One Iros, 119; J. E. Seagram's Fly in

one Iros, 119; J. E. Seagram's Fly in Amber, 117; J. E. Seagram's Elcho, 103; J. E. Seagram's Elcho, 103; J. E. Seagram's Eastern Prince, 106; J. E. Seagram's Beautiful Dreamer, 101; J. E. Seagram's Stake Winner, 101; Andrew Smith's Fernie, 101; R. Wells' Castleowing is a summary of the entries for the future stakes, which have filled beyond all expectations (to be run at the

beyond all expectations (to be run at the spring meeting, 1903, the figures being the number of entries); A. Beck 1, D. A. Boyle 4, A. H. Brener 1, E. B. Clancy 3, G. W. Cook 1, Joseph Davies 1, Robert Davies 4, Joseph Duggan 1, N. Dyment 2, Mrs. Giddings 1, P. Gorman 1, T. Hector 2, George M. Hendrie 1, William Hendrie 15, T. J. Heyden 1, D. Higgins 2, Thomas Hood 1, James Hurley 2, H. E. Kent 1, James Meagher 2, J. M. O'Brien 1, W. F. Presgrave 4, Lewis Reford 1, James Scott 1, Joseph E. Seagram 23, Milton Strong 1, Robert Beith 1, George Hendrie 4, H. Alexander 1, A. Beck 4, D. A. Boyle 4, E. B. Clancy 2, Robert Davies 2, Joseph Duggan 1, N. Dyment 2, Mrs. Giddings 1, William Hendrie 6, T. J. Heydon 1, Joseph E. Seagram 12, M. Strong 1.

Maple Leaf stakes, to be run at spring meeting, 1903: A. Beck 1, D. A. Boyle 1, Robert Davies 2, Joseph Duggan 1, N. Dyment 1, George Elliott 1, William Hendrie 5, T. J. Heydon 1, Joseph Hurley Joseph E. Seagram 6.

AT NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, La., March 7 .- Weather New Orleans, La, March 1.—Weather clear, track fast.

First race, selling, 11-16 miles—Josie F., 88 (Boyd), 8 to 5, 1; Lady Chorister, 102 (Otis), 5 to 1, 2; Maple, 108 (Brennan), 9 to 2, 3. Time, 1:484.

Second race, selling, 6 furlongs—Sir Christopher, 104 (Lindsay), 2 to 11. Sim hristopher, 104 (Lindsay), 2 to 1, 1; Sim V., 109 (Odom), 3 to 1, 2; Horseshoe obacco, 107 (T. Walsh), 20 to 1, 3. Time, Third race, selling, 61/2 furlongs-Sippon 103 (Landry), 6 to 5, 1; Parnassus, 104 (Helgeson), 11 to 5, 2; Julia Junkin, 102 (Otis), 9 to 2, 3. Time, 1:21.

Township Councils. LONDON.

London township council met in the town hall, St. Johns, on Monday, March 3. Present: Thomas Clarke; reeve; Hamilton Needham, T. N. Talbot, Geo. Kimball and John R. Hodgins, councilors. The report of Auditors F. Talbot and Mark Roberts was received and approved of. On motion it was ordered that the auditors be paid \$15 each.

E. Murphy addressed the council regravel pit on con. 1. Referred to George Kimball to inspect and report at next THE FIRST STEP

Of the child is an event in the mother's life. How proud she feels when the attempt to walk is begun so early as to evidence childish courage and sturdy strength. Such pride should be enjoyed by every mother. But it often happens that the child is timid,

that the child is timid, weak and deficient in vitality, and clings to the mother's arms with no desire to walk or play. Mothers should learn that to have strong children they must themselves be strong, for the child's strength the gift of the

The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription by expectant mothers gives them health and strength to give their children. It nourishes the nerves,

00 strengthens the body and gives great muscular strength and elasticity, so that the baby's advent is practically painless. "I have been using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and can say it is just what you advertise it to be, and can cheerfully recommend it," writes Mrs. Victor J. Hadin, of Leonardville, Riley Co., Kansas. "I began taking it just two months before baby came and was greatly benefited by its use. The doctor who attended mesaid I did about as well as any one he had seen [as I was sick only about three hours), and also (as I was sick only about three hours), and also that your 'Favorite Prescription' was 'the one patent medicine' which he did have faith in. "We now have a darling baby boy, strong and healthy, who weighed nine pounds when born

(July 28th). During this month he has gained three and one-half pounds." "Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong, sick women well. Accept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women.

The Common Sense Medical Adviser, a book containing 1008 pages, is given away. Send 31 one-cent stamps for expense of customs and mailing only, for the book in paper covers, or 50 stamps for the volume bound in cloth. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE RIGHT KIND OF BOY

Fourth race, handicap, 7 furlongs—Andes, 103 (Otis), 6 to 5, 1; Tom Kingsley, 104 (Boyd), 7 to 2, 2; Grantor, 104 (Brennan), 13 to 5, 3. Time, 1:27.

Fifth race, selling, 1¼ miles—Little Elkin, 101 (Minder), 9 to 2, 1; Lindenella, 102 (Otis), 12 to 1, 2; Jena, 103 (J. Miller), 6 to 5, 3. Time, 2:07¼.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Mynheer, 110 (Landry), 1 to 5, 1; Algie M., 103 (Hayden), 7 to 1, 2; Homage, 110 (Boyd), 16 to 1, 3. Time, 1:46¾.

AT KINGSTON. Plenty of Room on the Road to Success for One Who Will Work and Use His Brain. [From the Boston Traveler.]

What is the home you have come What is the sister in the farm house on the hill way up in New Hampshire expecting of you now that you have come to the city? What is the father Kingston, Ont., March 7.-There was a good attendance and interesting races yesterday. Results: expecting of you, perhaps his only son? What is the mother who has watched you from infancy new praying that you may do, or be, or become? What did you promise yourself you would do 1 2 2 3 or become when you started for the 2 3 3 2 great city?

What are you doing here? What have you been doing? What do you now mean to be? Do you intend to make as much of yourself as when you said good-bye to father, mother and sister up there in the country, with its cot tage, its singing birds and all the

Indianapolis, Ind., March 7.—Dan Patchen (2:04½), who made a phenomenal record last season, has been sold by Daniel A. Messer, jun., to M. E. Sturgess, of New York city, for \$20,000. The great son of Joe Patchen won every race in which he was entered last year, and dropped but a single heat. The sale was consummated at Oxford, Ind.

CHELING It has seemed a long stretch to you done it, and the road lies open before

It is for your encouragement that St. Marys, Ont., March 7.—The finals for the western colts' tankard was planded here yesterday. There were only three teams present—Ingersoll, Stratford and Hensall. Hensall drew the bye. The game between Stratford and Ingersoll resulted in favor of Stratford by 3 shots: there are no bridges on this road to be blown up by your predecessors, making it impossible to those who come after them. But to get there with the shortest possible dispatch you must do what you are given to do a little better than you are required to do it. You Stratford. Ingersoll.
P. Stewart, skip...20 Z. O'Neil, skip...18
F. Baker, skip....16 Dr. Burnett, skip...15 mustn't be too anxious to see the clock hands reach the dinner hour or the hour for closing. You mustn't mind what the other fellows do, but just mind what you do yourself and see that it is the very best of its kind. No matter what you are doing, work

with brains as well as hands. Chicago, March 7.—Jack McClelland, of Pittsburg, and Buddy Ryan, of Chicago, fought six round to a draw at the Pyramid Club last night. Work just as if the success of the business depends upon you alone. Use your eyes, and ears, and tongue, as well as hands and brain. Don't make yourself offensive, but learn. more at each night than you knew in

Hot Springs, Ark., March 7.—Tom Couhig of Buffalo, received a well-earned decision over Matty Matthews here last night, after 20 rounds of hard fighting. Matthews fought an uphill battle all the way, and fouled his opponent three times. the morning. There will come a day when the regular routine of business will be bro-ken. Your employer will say to you, way, and fouled his opponent three times. In the third round Couhig received a foul blow below the belt, which sent him sprawling in the ring. He was in evident pain. The fight was stopped by the referee until a physician examined Couhig and pronounced him able to proceed. At this juncture Referee Mulligan announced that another foul committed would cause the loser to forfeit not only the battle, but would give his part of "James, Mr. Jones is sick today, do you think you can help us out in his place." "I can, sir," you will reply, and your opportunity is upon you. You will do it, and do it well. You will be upon

the high road to fortune that seemed Young man, let us whisper in your ear. If you have a good brain, if you will see, hear and do more than you are asked to do; if you will keep good hachance for victory. He received no less than six clean knock-downs, each time bits and spend each week a little less than you earn, you will soon find that your employer will want you quite as much as you want him, and the bal-ance of the long road to success will Chicago, March 7.—Samuel Uphouser, known in pugilistic circles as the "Brighton Slasher," is dying at his home, as the result of a knockout blow he received in a fight at Bricklayers' Hall on Saturday. The police are searching for his opponent in the battle, but can only learn that he is known as "Young other than the policy are known where he be comparatively easy traveling. There is plenty of room for the right

Passing of the Parlor.

[Springfield Republican.]

And is it true? Is the parlor doomed? Must it give way to the living room? That apartment cannot make good the loss of the other. Who does not ber the darkened glories of the oldfashioned parlor, which was seen at its best in the middle-sized town, village and country? Shut up the week through, sometimes nearly the year through, with blinds closed tight and lace curtains tied primly back; with its hair-cloth-seated chairs set in a line against the wall; a "rocker" ready to gallop in one corner, and a what-not in the other, ornamented with rice baskets, praying Samuels and family daguerreotypes and photographs; a center table, set exactly in the midle of the room, with a few handsome books and the large Family Bible, the mantelpiece with vases filled with crystallized glasses at either end, and odds and ends of strange things fitting up the rest of the space; who among the older erations does not know it well? It was can League the same as it was last year. The most important of these recommendations is that one providing that the umpire shall call a ball on the pitcher each time he delays the game by failing to deliver the ball to the batsman when he has been in position for more than a room to be venerated.

And now-one sadly recognizes it to be, indeed, a thing of the past. Instead there is the living room, that actually is a living room, where the baby's perambulator stands near the piano, where the work basket is on a convenient table (no one ever saw a work basket in a parlor); where there are plants, a writing desk; where the sun pours in as much as it may. It is indeed a living room. If one has space, there is a reception room, to be sure; but everyone understands that amounts to little—the caller and the friend are shown into the living room. To a person used to a parlor, no matter how long ago, a call in a living room seems hardly like the solemn function it

Very likely the change is for the



DO YOU KNOW THAT BACKACHE IS THE FIRST SYMPTOM OF KIDNEY TROUBLE.

It is! and you cannot be too careful about it.

A little backache let run will finally cause serious kidney trouble. Stop it in time. Westminster township council met on Tuesday, March 4, with all the members present. S. Fraser was granted bounty on wire fence along Wharncliffe road. Walter Boler applied for bounty on wire fence on Boler side road. Charles Carrothese calculor for \$20 demages on account

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DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS.

They cure where all others fail. As a specific for Backaches and Kidney Troubles they have no equal. Here is what

MR. GEO. H. SOMERVILLE,

diplomat for many years, and the sisters of the present peer, who has come of Stewarton, N.B., writes: "I was so home invalided from the front. They troubled with a sore back I could not get are both pretty girls, which is not surout of bed in the mornings for over a year. I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and before I had them half taken I could see prising as both their parents were handsome. They have not as yet had much to do, for Queen Alexandra has not needed their services, but when I was deriving some benefit from them, the period of courts begins they will and before I had taken them all my back be in constant requisition. Their pres- was O.K. and I have not been troubled ence will add a good deal of charm to since"

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scription known to me."

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stance, Bournville, in England, the home of the Cadburys' great cocoa works. This is known as an ideal vil-Settlers' One-Way Second-Class Exlage. Some 370 houses have been built for employes, and not a parlor in the 370. Instead of that each family has

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