

STANDARD OF THE WORLD

ighted by the Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis,1

have enjoyed your remarks very said Dameron, who had not, , heard a great deal of what Balenterprises, and of his present into his hands. without committing himself to not fail to note. a valuable piece of land; it was ught of fooling it away. But Balade their impression on Dameron, He d not realize it, but he and the young noter had much in common. They elonged to different eras and yet there as a certain affinity between them. "Mr. Balcomb," said Dameron, tipng himself back in his chair, "you lling a strip of land I hold as trustee ut there on the creek. As I tave told ou before, I do not care to sell at this ne. I have, however, some lots outhwest of town, also a part ust, which I have about decided to of. Several factories have en built in the neighborhood, and the ts are already in demand by meanics who wish to build themselves

mes. I have declined to sell them parately, as much of those people ish to pay a little at a time, and I on't care to sell in that way. I am an age, Mr. Balcomb, when I don't ke to accept promises for the future make myself clear?" "Certainly, Mr. Dameron," said Balo, with a note of sympathy that almost moist with tears. But if you can manage this and those lots so as to bring me cash nall be willing to pay you a com-

money in a lump. How much do want for them?" think for the corner lots I should twelve hundred and fifty dollars housand. But we'll say fifty thous-

In other words," said Balcomb,

there was an inquiry in his words is not the part of what is known good trader to show anxiety, and old man's tone and look were not ted on Balcomb. The young felhe had set the old man down as The reason Dameron gave irning the lots over to him to sell hardly convincing. Balcomb was ng if not suspicious, and it octo him at once that Dameron in straits; and at the same mohe began to devise means for Newark ing the old man's necessities to Rochester

own advantage. ere is a plat of the property. Supyou study the matter over and know whether you care to att the sale. you wish, Mr. Dameron, I'll

e in, say, tomorrow at this hour." and Kittrdge. Umpires, Yery well," said Dameron, coldly. Kelly. Atendance, 3,463. on't want you to undertake the ter unless you can handle it in

e Dameron addition of fifty lots: an inheritance from old Roger iam, Zelda Dameron's grandfather. ad been a part of Margaret Dameshare of her father's estate, and held by Ezra Dameron in trust Manufacturing interests lately carried improvements that but Dameron's efforts to sell lots not been successful, as his prices St high and the menace of expensive rovements gave pause to the work- lam; people who were the natural buy-Then Dameron had become ined in larger matters than the ing of lots, and he had given no as thought to selling until he felt need of obtaining more for use in his speculations. alcomb turned to go a boy came ith a telegram. It was from the Chicago through whom ron was trading in grain. The on news et had opened wildly the drought had done little actual ge to the corn crop. An hour

ron, whose mind was singularly had of late been reading into don and Dosin. eculations a certain poetic qualnough he did not suspect it. He
ever been a farmer and had only
nost superficial for the large of Batteries—Willis and Moran. Some most superficial //nowledge of ng. Yet he had studied all sum reckoned the rainfall of the r long the growth of the corn is own fields at The Beeches. Freckoned the rainfall of the rand compared it with the figures. per during the long summer dys omputations, and played as a boy with the knack ng plays at tagging rhymes He ed first the idea that the ear

be marked by execessive which would be detriment

build be marked by laterosts Brooklyn day, tears the broat and lungs.

to

wide area. He proved to his own satisfaction, by means of the tables he had compiled, that dollar corn was inevitable.

This idea took a strong hold upon his imagination. It was fascinating, his imagination playing a great game the thought of playing a great game in which the sun and winds and clouds of heaven were such potent factors. of 10 to 0. The St. Thomas team pre-There was a keen satisfaction in the fact that he could study the whole matter from the secure vantage ground of his own office, and that when he went home at night, there it was across the road from his own gate, under his eye, the beloved corn, tall the sented three new players in Wyneburg, secund baseman, and Daniels, catcher. In the first draw, Jim Bell defeated Wm. Wiley, sen., by 15 to 12; "Doc" Simpson defeated Shortell, 15 to 10; sity team, and Stein, of London. The three players strengthened the team to 11, and Robinson defeated Ellwood the Railroad City, to hit Millen cost to 15 to 10. under his eye, the beloved corn, tall and rustling, beautiful and calm, but waiting for the hand of the destroyer. yet he was accumulating scraps of paper that called for thouands of bushels of corn at a time when it would grieve many short-sighted men sorely to deliver it to him. enormous conceit was bred in him and he fed it upon his dreamsdreams of power. The Chicago broker sent him prognostications and forecasts which the old man threw away in disgust. They were fools, all of them.
He asked no man's suggestions; they were afraid of him, he assured him-

self, when the reports were contrary to his own ideas; and when they coincided with his own notions he flattered himself that they proved his own wisdom. He made good his margins as follows: fast as called on, but continued to buy October corn, basing his purchases on a short crop. Always it was corn, corn, He waited patiently for Balcomb to

report, for if he could get \$50,000 more o put into corn his triumph would be the greater. He waited feverishly for the hour which the promoter had set and when Balcomb appeared he could scarcely conceal his impatience. le had just learned by consulting the les of old newspapers at the public ibrary that there was a certain periodicity in the fall of frosts. There seemed to him every reason for think-It was the greatest tobezr contracts. opportunity of a lifetime; to lose it was to miss a chance that a wise said. He was thinking of his Providence would hardly again put

There was a gleam of excitement in He wished to make use of Bal- the old man's eyes which Balcomb did He found a pleasure sale of the strip on the creek. That in playing with Ezra Dameron, the hard old reprobate who had always Club links this morning, when A. E. asing rapidly in value, and even exacted the last ounce of flesh. He is extremity Ezra Dameron had no quoted again from Doctor Bridges, Austin, of Lambton, beat Douglas imputing to that gentleman sentiments Laird, of the Toronto Club, with five b's airiness and persistence had that were original in Balcomb's fertile holes up and four to play. Laird was brain, though none the less noble for being purely fictitious. Balcomb en-joyed his own skill at lying, and it was a high testimony to the promoter's powers that Ezra Dameron believed a good deal that Balcomb told him. Balcomb mentioned casually ave suggested to me the possibility of that he had been president of the Y. M. C. A. at college the old man's heart [To be Continued.]

Montreal, However, Equal to the Occasion-Long Game at Newark.

Af Toronto-.1 2 0 2 1 0 3 0 0 - 9 16 n me to find purchasers for the lots Batteries Fertsch and Payne; Falken sell them out so as to bring you berg and Sullivan. Umpire, Moran. At Montreal (18 innings)-Montreal h; the inside lots I hold to be worth h; the inside lots I hold to be worth housand But we'll say fifty thouslength of first.

At Providence-chell and Byers. Umpires, Zimmer and Conway. Attendance, 5,500.

At Newarkted on Balcomb. The young fel-knew a great many things about an nature, and ever since he had balcomb. The young fel-Newark010210026000-6 9 3 Jersey City....010000104001-7 10 3 Batteries—Pardee, Moriarity and O'Neill; Ezra Dameron enter the broker's Olmstead and McAuley. Umpire, Hassett. EASTERN STANDING. Won. Lost.

Jersey City Providence Toronto Montreal IN THE AMERICAN. At Boston-

Washington 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—3 8 3 Batteries-Tannehill and Criger; Hughes and Kittrdge. Umpires, McCarthy and At Clewland (first game)-Batteres-Joss and Bemis: Killian and Doran. At Civeland (second game)-

......0000010001-2 and Joran. Umpire, Connolly. Attendance, 8,248. At Chicago-...0121000000-4

Bitteries-Altrock, Smith and McFar-Pelty and Weaver. Umpire, Sheri-Attendance, 4,45. ready and Barton. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Connor. Attendance, 5,600.

AMERICAN STANDING. Cleveland Chicago Philadelphia Detroit Washington was advised that his margins een wiped out; he made them rom funds he was now carrying

IN THE NATIONAL.

Batteries-Willis and Moran; Suthof and Abbott. Umpire, Johnstone. Attendance, 6,356.

NATIONAL STANDING. Won. Lost. Pittsburg orn crop, and when the Gern-bulletins failed to bear hi out St. Louis s he assured himself tha the Boston ...

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FOR ST. THOMAS

Ingersoll, June 29.—Ingersoll defeated St. Thomas here today in the Western Ontario League series by a score

ham. Umpire, Joe Lyndon.

WOODSTOCK HAS LEAD, ST. THOMAS AT BOTTOM

Woodstock has a splendid lead in

two games in nine. Brantford and In gersoll are making a fair race, with

Won, Lost, P. C. Woodstock9 Brantford Ingersoll4

Up in the Championship Event.

Toronto, June 29.-A big surprise was sprung on the spectators of the golf championships on the Toronto Golf looked to be a sure fixture in the final round. Austin is a young fellow who won the championship of the Lambton Club a week ago.

Mr. George S. Lyon, the Olympic champion, made his third successive 76 and beat F. R. Martin, of Hamilton, by two shots. On the last hole a distance 210 yards was made by Lyon in two Martin coming along with one shot more, thus making Lyon, who previ-ously had a lead of one hole, two holes In the second consolation prize competitions, S. M. Glassco and J. H.

Auger were even on the last green, but Glassco won the next hole. The scores are as follows: For the championship-Geo. S. Lyon peat F. M. Martin two holes up. S. T.

Hansard beat C. H. Pringle five up and

GOOD RACING

Meeting-One Trot Went Five Heats.

The Stratford races are on and a good crowd was present for the first day's racing yesterday. The track was fast, and the weather perfect. Oral Wilkes took his race in straight heats. which greeted the King who came to Wisdom King took Irene D.'s measure us, but who has now returned to the and won the 2:15 pace which went five heats. Gertie Hunter finished in the ruck in the first heat of the :50 pace, showed her heels to the bunch

after that. The summary: 2:50 pace, purse \$400: Hunter, E. M. Stewart, Guelph Missouri Chief, J. W. Smith, Thorndale Don J. Kelley, Beattie Bros.,
Wingham
Pearl Wilkes, A. E. Brown,
Niagara Falls
Inaha, R. McArdle, Stratford... Mattie Mattie Chimes, O. Grooves, Rochester, N. Y.

Owen Gallagher, O. G. Bedford, Pearl Tipping, Hugh Tipping, Dunnville Chimes, A. A. Robins,
Dunnville 2:27 trot, purse \$400: Ora Wilkes, Jun., Roy Bros., Strat-

Billy J., A. G. Bedford, Chatham.. 4 3 Diamond, A. A. Root, Dunn-2:15 trot, purse \$500: Wisdom King, Liebler & Entricken, Tavistockrene D., A. G. Bedford, Chathamittle Buck, James Easson, Stratford ennie Scott, W. A. Collins,

Rochester, N. Y. Time—2:15¼, 2:19¼, 2:15¼, 2:15¼, 2:19¼. CLOSE GAME AT PARKHILI; ARKONA WINS BY A RUN

Parkhill in a close game by a score of 6-5. The game was fast throughout, and the Arkona natives showed the home team a few tricks in the game. Kemp, for Arkona, pitched winning ball, and received good support. Christie, for Parkhill, pitched a good game, but was batted hard at intervals, The score:

Recently one picture fetched the immense sum of 8,700 guineas, and when it was exhibited on the easel at Christie's before the bidding commenced, so fine was the work that it was met with unrestrained cheering. Few women have deserved more honor than the head of the Cheltenham Ladies' college, Miss Dorothy Beale. She has older monarch. This is Alfonso's devoted her long life to the education of first journey beyond his own dominative. Parkhill, June 28. - Arkona defeated

Arkona Parkhill. George Brown..... 1 Padden Perley...... McEwen..... Smith. Brown.....

IGHT WEEKLY MATCH

The first of the weekly matches for members of the Forest City Quoit Club was held on the King street grounds yesterday evening. In the first draw, Jim Bell defeated wm. Wiley, sen., by 15 to 12; "Doc" Cal., beat Miss Longhurst, 6-3, 6-1. Simpson defeated Shortell, 15 to 10; THE GUN.

R. H. E. ed Robinson 15 to 8, and Bell defeated who posit In the finals Bell defaulted to Simpson, the latter getting the first prize, handicap, the principal event of the and Bell the second. Both prizes were national trap-shooters' tournament, R. A tournament is to be held at the pleted his hundred targets with a score grounds on Dominion Day, when the of 99, was high gun yesterday, when gold medal offered by Dr. Wyckoff will be played for.

THE TURF.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At Detroit-Double Six, 11 to 5; Trenola, 10 to 1; Council, 5 to 2; Ohiyesa, 2 to 5; Varieties, 9 to 5; Balzac, 13 to

At Sheenshead Bay-Edna Jackson. Simcoe in fourth place, two games 5 to 2; Keator, even; Knob Hampton, ahead of St. Thomas. The standing is 40 to 1; Oiseau, 8 to 5; Arklirta, 2 to 1: Ocean Tide, 9 to 5. At Kenilworth—Jack Dolan, 7 to 1; Sandy Andy, 7 to 1; Scotch Plume, 10 to 1; Lotus, 5 to 2; Dishabille, 2 to 5; Derry, 4 to 1.
At Latonia—Mint Bed, 2 to 1; Kinney, 20 to 1; Sis Lee, 10 to 1; Swift Wing, 7 to 1; Helen C., 1 to 3; Scotch Thistle, 3 to 1.

FOOTBALL. A SMALL SCORE.

played here last evening, in the junior series of the W. F. A., the locals won from Preston by a score of 1 to pected and he was anxious to he was anxious to increase his investment in Oc-

TIE IN A FAST GAME.

WEEKLY MATCH

OF THE QUOIT CLUB

teams, resulting in a tie. 1 to 1.

Brown Jackson, of Seaforth, was referee. Brussels plays the return game in Dundas Friday evening. TENNIS.

MISS SUTTON STILL WINS. London, June 29. — In the ladies' singles, third round of the champion-ship tennis contest at Wimbledon to-

SOME GOOD SHOOTING. Indianapolis, Ind., June 30. — With only Burton Call, of Montpelier, Ohio, has broken 79 of 80 targets, in a position to dispute his title to the diamond medal in the Grand American handicap, the principal event of the on account of darkness. In the event that Call has a perfect score in the remaining series of 20 targets, the score will be tied. Barber's shooting

was the feature of the day. SASEBALL. A HARVEST OF HITS-AND RUNS A real harvest of hits was garnered in when the Tecumsehs beat the Dor chester team at Thorndale. dians started fast, and ran bases in the first inning until they scored eleve runs. The final score was 20 to 11, in favor of the Tecumsehs. Batteries-Thorndale, Lee and Faircloth; Dor chester, Hayes and Byers.

TRIMMED BY TIGERS. The Tigers defeated the Junior Londons by the score of 7 to 4. Batteries-Wright and Chato; Binks and White The Tigers challenge any team, average age 14 years or under, for a game of baseball at any date. Address al Listowel. Ont., June 29. — In a challenges to Fred Barr, corner of Edosely contested game of football. and Charles streets, West London. challenges to Fred Barr, corner of Edith

LACROSSE. A ONE-SIDED SCORE BRUCE BOYS BEATEN.

Wingham, Ont., June 29. - In one o Brussels, Ont., June 29.—The fastest the best games ever seen, the Bruce game of football ever played on Victoria Park was played there last night between Dundas and Brussels A. match today by a score of 7 to 4.

LADY HENRY SOMERSET'S BUDGET OF NEWS AND GOSSIP OF LONDON

Many Items of Great Interest time were the police, for they say that the precautions taken to preserve Treated in an Entertaining Manner by Noted Woman.

London, June 30. - The new Ameriters, and has been most cordially re- pour. contains some of the most distin- said: "You know we have an guished names in America, and many rain; go to Spain." Blackwood beat H. H. Betts (London) who subsequently became presidents. Instead of smiling at the saying as

tin four holes up and two to play. A. roe are among the number, and Ban-face became grave, and he said, F. P. Betts (London) two up and one us during the diamond jubilee of Queen Victoria, and again at the tensive scale. For the second consolation prize - G. coronation of the present King, and Sacrifice of Life R. Harvey beat Judge Weir seven up we do not readily forget the Impres-

and six to play. C. C. James beat G. sion which his dignified presence made B. Williams one up. S. M. Glassco beat upon us. J. H. Auger one up at the nineteenth He has taken as his house in Lon-hole. J. Lawrence beat F. Sutton don by far the most beautiful and artistic in the city. It is the great corner house in Park Lane known as Dorchester House, and belongs to Mr. Holford, who has never been persuaded to let it save once before. I know the house well, and it ranks with some of the finest Italian pal-

aces. The marble staircase is perfect n proportion and design, and the great rooms which run round the gallery are filled with fine examples of Italian masters hanging on walls covered Opening Day of the Spring masters hanging on walls covered with ancient damask. The rooms are of dignified proportions, with beautiful chimney pieces of the Renaissance It has been a regret to many that

this magnificent house has so long been closed, and there will be much rejoicing that it will be once more used for social purposes. Nothing could have been more un-Ora fortunate than the downpour of rain

> us, but who has now returned to the sunny south. London looked its gloomiest, wrapped in gray and paved with mud, when the young King of Spain passed through the streets. The decorations. which should have been beautiful, were dripping and discolored, and it required the spirit of a boy of 19 to look as happy and cheerful as

did King Alfonse as he drove through

the deluge of water. Alfonso Won Hearts.

He had already won the hearts of the English people by his bravery in Paris and the calmness with which the boy had met his baptism of fire. An unusual interest centers round this royal visitor - the youngest monarch in Europe and the child who was born a king. The queen mother brought him up in the most admirable way, although she recognized the great difficulty of rearing a boy who occupied the throne from his birth. For the first seven years the Queen had the child under her entire coutrol, and his early lessons were given to him by an English governess: but at the age of seven he passed under the dominion of men, who carried out a system of serious education, unjority, and since the day on which he took the oath of fidelity (for the understanding every measure passed by the cortes, for he takes a most in-

teligent interest in the affairs of his He has from childhood had soldierly nstincts, and dearly loved as a recre- Scotland. ation to drill a boy regiment specially voted to his mother, and never a day of \$40,000. passes that he does not send her a

ions, save a short visit he recently paid to Portugal.

All the world here is busy in endeavoring to find a reason for his journey, and many say he here.

Birls, and she and Miss Buss were among the pieneers of higher education for English women. Her bust was recently unveiled by the Dean of Dunham at Chettenham College on the occasion of its journey.

journey, and many say he has come to find a wife among the English princesses, and the name of Princess Patricia of Connaught has been linked with his. However that may be his tricia of Connaught has been linked with his. However that may be, his welcome to England could not have been more cordial, and he won golden opinions during his stay.

The only people who had a trying truns as follows:

Truns as follows:

"Miss Buss and Miss Beale Cupid's darts do not feel;

Buss and Miss Beale Cupid's darts do not feel;

So different from us, Miss Beale and Miss Broadway. Finally she consented and came to New York today. She is being fitted out with new gowns and will make her debut Monday night.

Hundreds are eagerly following the studies of Dr. Doyen. It is just a year "Never in my life heard a voice like"

the young King's life owing to the inciden'ts in Paris, were greater than for any other crowned head who has visited these shores. The King of Spain certainly had the most unfortunate sample of English weather. Every day while he was can ambassador has presented his let- in this country the rain continued to

ceived by both King and people. The pressing regret that he should not A prominent personage who was exlist of legatees from the United have had the opportunity of seeing States, now thirty-one in number, that the sun can shine in England nursery rhyme which runs, 'Rain,

one hole up. R. Strath beat H. J. Mar- John Quincy Adams and James Mon- might have been expected, the King's E. Austin beat Douglas Laird five holes up and four to play.

For the first consolation prize — F. Southam beat F. Adams by default. H Hansard beat C. H. Pringle five up and the name of Whitelaw Reid Murcia and appeals have been made. four to play. A. D. Howard beat J. H. is now added to the list. He is no McClure one up. W. J. Southam beat stranger in England, for he was with

An ancient prophecy has been disinterred by one of the French news papers, or rather a series of prophecies on the fortunes of the kings of Spain written by Father Rodriguez Sanchez a monk of the Carmelite order in

Of King Alfonso XIII, he says: "He will try in vain to unite himself n marriage to a princess of heretical blood. The house to which he belongs being very Christian, and having endured great sufferings in the person on one of its daughters from the kingdom to which he will be tempted to ally himself, he will not commit this

It is evident that the kingdom alluded to is England, and the daughter of the House of Bourbon, Henrietta Maria, the third daughter of Henri IV. wife of Charles I., beheaded in 1649. This week when the great procession moved through London, as the carriage conveying the duke and duchess of Connaught and their daughters passed through the crowd, some one had the temerity to cry "Three cheers for the future Queen of Spain," and found a very hearty response among the bystanders. So there is evidently an idea abroad that the king may com-

mit this "crime." Much discussion has been going lately as to what are the best books for school prizes. I recently saw the list of book which the London county council had aecided to omit, and when I read the

names I was not wholly surprised. Burns' Poems, the Four Georges Macauley's Essays on Clive Warren Hastings, the French-English and German-English dictionaries, De Quincy's Essays and a dictionary on Cookery. The books to be added included some "What

which I have never read, but with titles like "Wee Doggie," and Katie Did at School," which are pro-bably far more in harmony with the taste of the young recipients. It is now proposed that the children shall themselves choose their own books from a publisher's list. There is, however, another aspect to

the question, and that is that a prize differs in a measure from any other book. It is not one necessarily to be read immediately by the child, but rather one that he keeps all his life, and for this reason it is perhaps well til the age of sixteen, when according that it should be a book that would suit him at all ages.
The prizes which seem to me to be

Spanish monarchs are not crowned), a load of care has rested on his young Thackeray, the lesser poets, Macauley Thackeray, the lesser poets, with to be no figurehead, and insists on some of the works of our standard novelists. Enormous sums have been realized at

the sale of Lord Tweedmouth's collection and the largest prices were given for Raeburn, aptly called the Velasquez of On the death of the great painter the executors held a sale, and 49 of his most

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soon as possible, and must submit to reatment for a sufficiently extended eriod.
"It is true to add that the cancer mirobe has not yet been discovered, pinned own and labeled, but the smallpox microbe is also unknown, and yet is fough and fought successfully, by means (

12-INCH PIERCES ARMOR

One Shell Passes Through a Plate Thirteen Inches Tick.

Sandy Hook, June 30. - Brigadier General Samuel W. Mills, chief of a illery and president of the board rdnance and fortifications, made irst official visit to the provi grounds today. After witnessing fir from rapid-fire guns, his party, w ncluded the members of the torr school of Fort Totten, under comm of Major Murray, went two miles down he beach to the lower end of the firing range, where a specially mounted 1 nch coast defense rifle had been pr pared for firing high explosives. Facing it and near the high-wat nark was an armor plate, 12x9 feet, inches in thickness. ng shells were fired under ordinary s vice conditions, each loaded with twe pounds of dunnite or "high explos ve D," as it is also called, each she weighing 1,000 pounds. The first shell went through the plate and burst the sand, but the second shell burs

siderable damage. The test of the gui was considered successful. YOUNG GIRL'S SUCCESS

while piercing the target and did con

Singing for Fifty Cents a Night, She Is Offered \$100 a Week. New York, June 30. - From a chea

Coney Island dance hall where she has Victoria roof garden in Manhattan at a such is the remarkable experience that has befallen Flossie Crane, 1039 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn. Miss Crane is said to possess a re-

markable voice and was discovered by Oscar Hammerstein. Her voice by Oscar Hammerstein. Her voice is in every tin of Clark's deficious combines the resonant qualities of a Pork and Beans. Five and ten cent rombone, cornet and French horn. Mr. Hammerstein was driving about treal. the island last Friday when he heard what he thought was a cornet. "Say, Johnny, who is playing the cornet?" he asked of a newsboy. "Huh! Dat ain't no cornet," exlaimed the newsboy. Dat's Flossie." of the opening of the great Gruson Mr. Hammerstein investigated and works, near Madgeburg, Germany. vas wonger struck. He offered the girl \$100 a week to sing for him but girl \$100 a week to sing for him but at first she refused. She said she preferred to stay at home and help children while Teething, with

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