Seal Brand

The Rose of Wentworth

"I shall not faint," she whispered. "I shall be stronger soon, but, oh! tell

me, can it be true?" "That Wil was not killed; that he wilderness, where they have held him sister. as a captive ever since? Yes, dear, it is all true, only I cannot stop to tell am nearly wild with joy to think that the shadows are about to be lift-

ed from your life." "Wil here! my own noble-hearted Wil, safe, and waiting to see me! Oh, Arley, I feel almost as if earth and

fond heart once more.

and hands, after which she went for a my life." glass of wine, and made her drink

This treatment seemed to have the desired effect, for Lady Elaine began great joy that had come to her began to assert itself; impatience to see the returned loved one seized her; the pathetic look which had overwhelmed her beautiful face began to fade away; the light of a great happiness came back to her eyes, and her lips, though still tremulous, regained something of their usual brightness.

"I am better," she said, sitting up; but she seized the flask of cologne I notice that a Mr. Jackson, of Fan-which Arley still held, and, drenching shaw, is about to enter a claim for her handkerchief, bathed her face and head, and eagerly inhaled its pleasant perfume; but she was still trembling in

I am afraid that I have told you too suddenly," Arley said, regarding her anxiously. "I know I made a bungle of it, and it was the hardest thing I ever did in my life; but Wil is waiting, and I was so eager for you to know. Darling, now you will forgive me for being so cruel as to ask you to dress so gayly; but I could not bear that Wil should see you in mourn-

Lady Elaine caught her about the neck and gave her a little hug; then she laughed aloud-such a happy, though somewhat nervous laugh, as had not escaped her lips for many a long month.

"Bring me a glass, please," she said, beautiful color coming into her cheeks, "for I cannot trust to even your perfect taste now; no, indeed, I would not have had him see me in those dismal robes for anything. Ah! she continued, looking into the handmirror which Arley had brought her. "I cannot improve upon your work, and I might have known it, for your

gayly. "I have but made you look as coming home with a load of applenearly as possible like the 'Lily of barrels. I foresaw that the room to go Mordaunt,' who was the cynosure of under was limited, and I dug a hole news to Sir Anthony and Lady Hamil-

"Yes; but—oh, Arley, can it be true?" Lady Elaine cried, brokenly, growing white again as the lilies upon her bo-

You must be calm or I shall not go for him," Arley returned, almost sternly: "and just think of the suspense that he is enduring all this time." "True," was the more composed re-"I was selfish not to think of

that myself." Arley bent to kiss her sister, and then went to call the waiting lover. Swiftly along the corridor, she ran

down a side staircase to an entrance facing the stables. Here she rang the coachman's bell, and then, opening the door, stood wait-

Presently she saw him coming, but he staggered almost like a man intoxicated. He was deathly pale, and she saw that he was almost as unnerved as Lady Elaine had been in prospect of this reunion.

"Stop!" she said, firmly, as he would have rushed past her without even asking where he should find his loved one. "You must not go to her like this -it has been a fearful shock to her already, and if you are not calm she will

"I know, but I thought you would never come," Wil answered, putting his hand to his head in a dazed way; "and I can hardly believe that I am home after all-I am almost afraid that I am asleep and dreaming, and shall wake up to find myself in that wretched wigwam in that western wilderness But I will not be so weak," he added, straightening himself resolutely; and Arley turned without another word and noiselessly led him up the stairs and toward her sister's boudoir.

eager, listening attitude, her scarlet

her, and the lilies on her breast quiv-

ering with every pulsation of her heart,

full of wondrous joy. She went to her own room, and, while had a dreadful fall, but a blessed tree break the news to Sir Anthony and saved him; that Indians, not a wild Lady Hamilton, which she succeeded beast, picked him up, bruised and brok- in doing with less excitement and en, and carried him far away into the abruptness than when she had told her ner of many others in this city. The

ed at Mordaunt House that night? No you half, for he is waiting to do that. one could do justice to it, for the re-But I am glad that I was chosen to union was one of those Messed and nament is held again a far larger numbring you these tidings, for you have perfect events which weak words are ber of players will be in the field. given me back so much happiness, and far too feeble to portray effectually.

When all had grown somewhat composed after the exciting meeting, Sir Anthony, in a broken and trembling er part of their lives, and many of voice, said: that I did not believe in a God-a per- name of being a professional.

for the time being; she could not of a Supreme Being was but a mere having a score of 7 points. The Orient move, she could scarcely think; yet sentiment. But the life of this dear Club, represented by Messrs, Ashplant she was conscious of the one trans- girl," taking the hand of Elaine, who and Anderson, won the open Compass porting fact that her dear one was not was sitting beside him, "during the game by 6 points, which was a very dead, that he lived and loved her past year, and now your wonderful creditable, showing, considering that still, that he had returned, and was preservation, with all the attending they are young players. Another Loneven then waiting to clasp her to his circumstances, and your return to us, don team was also second in this event. have convinced me to the contrary. In the final pairs match, Messrs, Lo-Arley was very much disturbed by Henceforth," he continued, reverently, gan and Levy were the winners. They mert helplessness, and, laying her "I shall confess my belief and trust maintained the score of ten, made by them in the opening match. Many gently down upon the couch where they in an All-Wise Ruler, and my future had been sitting, she brought a flask of shall be spent in His service, to prove Mrs. Bond Lloyd, of Toledo, Ohio, were

hand to her lips. "Dear Sir Anthony," grateful tears stood in her lovely eyes, immediately to recover her dormant for he had often grieved and wounded A realizing sense of the her by this skepticism, "this is the crowning joy of all!

[To be Continued.]

Letters to the Editor.

THE TALBOT STREET ARCH.

the Editor of The Advertiser: I notice that a Mr. Jackson, of Fandamages against the city for a fall he had from a load on account of the archway on Talbot street under the C. P. R. track being too low.

Now, I am not acquainted with Mr. merits of his case or claim, but as your council appears to make light of it, and with some of the city fathers an expression has been given to ignore it, altogether, I will tell you of a little experience I have had with that arch. ome years ago my man went to the city with a load of hay, not a large load, about 2,500 pounds. He went by Oxford street and naturally thinking that the arch would be high enough, drove to go under. Now, you may be aware that it is down-grade going under the arch, which gives very little chance to a driver to hold up a team going down with a load. The result was that he was drawn under and badly crushed between the arch and the binding-pole, and it is hard to say what further result might have been had not a man who was passing stopped the horses and helped him to Wilkinson and Macklin get down. As it was, my man was badly crushed. The short ladder on top of the load was swept off behind, which will give some idea how close the load was to the arch. I also had taste faultless?" Arley cried a little personal experience there, in all eyes at the ball at Hazelmere. Now, for myself in front among the barrels she added, more gently, "are and got through safe, but some of the you ready? Shall I go and bring Wil top barrels carried home with them here to you, and then go to break the some of the paint off the under side of the bridge, and for a length of time the scratches on the under side of the bridge where my barrels went could be seen, and perhaps they are there to be seen yet. As I said before, I know nothing of Mr. Jackson or the merits of his case, but rest assured someone

will get his back broken at that arch some day if it is left as it is, and the sooner it is attended to he better. I doubt not but Mr. Jackson's claims are good, and would advise your city fa-thers to get a settlement quietly if possible. Could not Ald. Cooper take it up? He is proverbially a quiet man well known to be an expert at pouring oil upon the waters, and if he will do so, I feel there will be no trouble elsewhere. I have been told that another neighbor of mine got into trouble there but I will let him speak for himself.
Yours truly, A. C. ATTWOOD. Vannack, Oct. 12, 1903.

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Uncle Sam-Between you an' me, John, if thar's one thing I admire more'n another it's that fiscal policy

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tition was made as follows:

Group No. 1—Torontos, Toronto Proswith a fine gold stop watch. Pitcher

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OF THE EVENTS

Londoners Successful at the Big Whist Tournament—Fifty Players Participated.

"Whist in the west will boom after his, you can take it for granted," said President J. J. Wallace, of the Canadian Whist League, at the conclusion of the first tournament, at which outside players were invited, held in this city, on Thanksgiving Day. From all indications the statement was more lips parted, her blue eyes shining like than justified, and considering that this stars, her spotless dress trailing about was the first attempt, the meeting was a success in every way. About fifty was the loveliest vision that she had players from the city and other places took part in the contests, and as all Pushing Wil gently within the room, were good at the game, many of them she closed the door, the happy tears experts, it can be taken for granted raining over her face and her heart that there was some exceptionally fine playing. In the duplicate system, a dressing herself in festal robes for this man's merits come to the front very glad occasion, gathered something of quickly, and as the scores were in most more composure, and then went to cases very close, it showed that the quality was of a high order. The tournament will doubtless be the forerunidea "caught on" immensely with those Who can describe the joy that reign- who took part in the contests, and they are confident that when a tour-

There are many lovers of the game in this city who have played it the greatthem have as good a chance against "My boy, you know I used to say all comers as the man who carries the

sense were slipping away from me! Hold me close, dear; let me feel your arms clasped tight about me, to assure me that it is not a vision of my imagination. Oh, thank Heaven!"

The gentle girl was utterly helpless for the time being: she could not sense the first surface of a Supreme Being was but a mere that it is not a vision of my isfy myself that I believed, that the laws of nature were all the God there was, and that religion and the worship of a Supreme Being was but a mere that it is not a vision of my isfy myself that I believed, that the laws of nature were all the God there was, and that religion and the worship of a Supreme Being was but a mere that it is not a vision of my isfy myself that I believed, that the laws of nature were all the God there was, and that religion and the worship of a Supreme Being was but a mere that it is not a vision of my isfy myself that I believed, that the laws of nature were all the God there was, and that religion and the worship of a Supreme Being was but a mere that it is not a vision of my isfy myself that I believed, that the laws of nature were all the God there was, and that religion and the worship of a Supreme Being was but a mere that it is not a vision of my isfy myself that I believed, that the laws of nature were all the God there was, and that religion and the worship of a Supreme Being was but a mere that it is not a vision of my isfy myself that I believed, that the laws of nature were all the God there was, and that religion and the worship of a Supreme Being was but a mere that it is not a vision of my is myself that I believed, that the laws of nature were all the God there was, and that religion and the worship of a Supreme Being was but a mere that it is not a vision of my is myself that I believed, that the laws of nature were all the God there was a vision of the contests. In the pairs of the contests, and the contests of the contests of the contests of the contests. In the pairs of the contests of the contests of the contests of the contests. In them in the opening match. Mr. and eau de cologne and bathed her face and hands, after which she went for a my life" shall be spent in His service, to prove second in this event. Mrs. Lloyd, who was the only lady at the tournament, is Lady Elaine lifted his trembling one of the best whist players in the United States, and her husband has an equally fine record. The tournament opened on Wednesday night, and the leaders in the match were Levy and Logan, of Hamilton. These two players led the north side players, while the south was led by Messrs. Sanders

and Galbraith, of London. Play was resumed promptly at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and the result was as follows:

OPEN PAIRS. Trebilcock and Blackwell, London Logan and Levy, Hamilton ... Frost and McBurney, Niagara Falls .. 2 Crawford and Burton, Hamilton Ledger and Gallagher, Toronto Wilcox and Galbraith

THE FOURS MATCH. The afternoon match for fours was very exciting, and there was a better Jackson, and I know nothing of the attendance than in the morning. The plus scores made were as follows: Burton, Crawford, Frost and Mc-

Burney 1 Gallagher, Ladger, Shaw and Wal-Magee, Andrus, Galbraith and San-The evening contests had the follow-

ing outcome: FINALS, PAIRS-PLUS SCORES. Logan and Levy, Hamilton10 Mr. and Mrs. Bond Lloyd, Toledo,

Macpherson and Anderson, London. OPEN COMPASS GAME-PAIRS. Ashplant and Anderson, London 6 Balfour and White Hays and Reynolds, Goderich Jones and Trebilcock3

Wallace and Shaw, Toronto Magee and Wilcox, London1 At the conclusion of the matches, vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. J. J. Wallace, president of the Canadian Whist League, for his efforts in pro moting the tournament. On behalf of the Hamilton Whist Club the delegation from that city invited those present to attend their tournament, to be held on New Year's present to attend their

Day, which comes on Friday. Events

Saturday and the meeting promises

be a record-breaker.

LONDON CURLERS IN GROUP THREE

Both the Forest City and London Clubs Included—Some Changes Made in the Rules.

ONTARIO CURLERS MET. Toronto, Oct. 14. - The Ontario Curling Association held its semi-annual morning and elected the following offi-

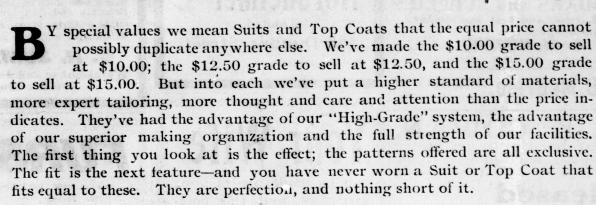
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to Caledonians, Brampton, Scarboro Maple Leaf. Play at Toronto; Sheriff Paxton, umpire: Group No. 2-Hamilton Victoria, Hamilton Thistles, Hamilton Asylum, will also be played on Thursday and Niagara Falls, Glanford, Dundas, Simoe, Paris. Play at Hamilton; Rev. R. N. Burns, umpire.

Group No. 3-Embro, London, Lon- won today 2 to 0. don Forest City, St. Thomas, Wood- FOOTBALL. stock, Galt, Ayr, Galt Granites. Play at Galt; George Moore, umpire: Group No. 4-Midland, Barrie, Parry at Orillia; J. D. Flavelle, umpire. Thistles, Peterboro Granites, Lind-the Reds, while Gilmore was the star say, Oshawa, Kingston, Port Hope, Coourg, Whitby, Play at Peterboro, THE TURF.

J. W. Corcoran, umpire. Group No. 6 - Glencoe, Sarnia, Detroit, Windsor, Petrolea, Grand Rapids, Thamesville, Toledo. Play at

BASEBALL.

BALL GAMES WERE OFF. thanks yesterday were those who ar- to 1; Dramas, 2 to 20; Glen Nevis, 9 First Vice-President-W. B. McMurranged the games of ball between the to 1; Baronet, 4 to 1. Second Vice-President-T. O. Robson, Londons and the all-league team. There were to be two matches—one in the morning and one in the afternoon—but the conditions were such as to prevent Executive — J. W. Corcoran, George play. In the morning, when the playing bit of encouraging news from the Duthie, W. D. McIntosh, C. W. Carters arrived at the grounds, they found that the dew and rain had got in extra tainly put up a star ride on Auditor in that the dew and that the the hight, and that the the handicap, an effort that was about work during the night, and that the the handicap, an effort that was about as brilliant as any seen at the meet-pundas, to give medals to all the quence. In the afternoon rain began ing. He got every ounce of speed out members of the winning tankard just as the crowd was starting to of his mount.' rink was defeated. An amendment of gather, and the game was called of his mount.' THE RING. the Rev. Mr. Burns to abolish all inprizes was carried. The at an early date,

BIG SLICE FOR PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 15.—The Nation- simmons last night failed to knock out abolition.

The motion of Mr. Toner, of Collingwood to change the number of ends from 22 to 18, except in final games, in the tankard and the Governor-General's competitions, was carried by 16 to 10.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 15.—The Nation-Joe Grim in the scheduled six rounds. The plucky Italian, who has met many good fighters, and has never been knocked out, was given severe punchenced to knock the seasure of the receipts from the good fighters, and has never been knocked out, was given severe punchenced to knock the seasure of the receipts from the scheduled six rounds. The plucky Italian, who has met many good fighters, and has never been knocked out, was given severe punchenced to knock the seasure of the receipts from the scheduled six rounds. The plucky Italian, who has met many good fighters, and has never been knocked out, was given severe punchenced to knock the seasure of the receipts from the scheduled six rounds. The plucky Italian, who has met many good fighters, and has never been knocked out, was given severe punchenced to knock the seasure of the receipts from the scheduled six rounds. The plucky Italian, who has met many good fighters, and has never been knocked out, was given severe punchenced to knock the seasure of the receipts from the scheduled six rounds. The plucky Italian, who has met many good fighters, and has never been knocked out, was given severe punchenced to knock the seasure of the receipts from the scheduled six rounds. The plucky Italian, who has met many good fighters, and has never been city to become the proposition of the seasure of the receipts from the scheduled six rounds. The plucky Italian, who has met many good fighters, and has never been city to become the proposition of the receipts from the scheduled six rounds. Mr. Edwards withdrew his motion received an equal share, except Do- knocked down probably a dozen times times. to exclude the tankard winners from tankard competitions.

The grouping in the tankard competitions was divided. The members of the in all. Fitz contented himself for keeping in the match until the final, was divided. The members of the in all. Fitz contented himself for keeping in the match until the final, was divided.

club owners. AMERICAN LEAGUERS WON. Chicago, Oct. 15.—The series of ball games for the local championship

closed today, with the result a draw,

the Nationals and Americans each having won seven games. The Americans

SCORE WAS 2 TO 1. The third game of the color series Sound, Beaverton, Orillia, Collingwood, at the high school was played Wednes-Churchill, Alliston, Gravenhurst, Play day night between the Reds and the Blues, the former winning by a score Group No. 5-Bobcaygeon, Peterboro, of 2 to 1. Crawford played well for

YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS. At Lexington (trotting)-Monte Carlo, Hal Chaffin, Gracie Kellock, Har-Rapids, Thamesville, Toledo. Play at Sarnia; W. K. Cameron, umpire.

Group No. 7 — St. Marys, Clinton, Stratford, Seaforth, Lucknow, Southampton, Walkerton, Bright. Play at Stratford; R. Thomson, umpire.

Group No. 8—Guelph Union, Guelph Royal City, Elora, Preston, Milton, Fergus, Harrison, Play at Guelph; Rev. R. E. Knowles, umpire.

Io, Hal Chaffin, Gracle Kellock, Harsold H., Bessie Brown.

At Brighton Beach—Caviar (Hicks), even and 1 to 2; High Chancellor, (O'Neil), 1 to 2 and out; Caughnawaga (Odom), 6 to 5 and 2 to 5; Gad Boy (O'Neil), 9 to 2 and 7 to 5; Sourice (O'Neil), 7 to 2 and 7 to 5; Widow's Mite (De Sousa), 5 to 1 and 8 to 5.

At Chicago—Attila, 13 to 5; Aggie Lewis, 18 to 5; Carat, 9 to 5; Auditor 11 to 10; Toab, 8 to 5; Cursus, 5 to 2. At St. Louis—Judge Benton, 2 to 1 Among the people who didn't give Wootsey Weinerd, 15 to 1; Wellesley, 12

> WONDERLY RIDING WELL. Otto Wonderly's many friends in London will be glad to hear the following bit of encouraging news from the

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 15.-Bob Fitzpect Park, Toronto Granite, Toronto Philippi was given an extra check and came more aggressive and Grim mere- 26. Jim Bell, the holder of the dia-

his punishment gamely.

CAN'T MEET MIKE WARD. erick, the Buffalo giant. Couhig's physician says he cannot box for three weeks and a postponement has been asked for.

THE I. B. S. CUP

Quoiting Tournament On the Forest City Club Grounds— Jim Bell Lost.



WING to the some what unfavorable weather yesterday, the attendance at the tournament of the Forest City Quoiting Club, held on the grounds in rear of the G. T.

R. depot. was not as large as it might otherwise have been. Besides threatening rain, the greater part of the day, it was raw, and altogether unsuitable for the game. Nevertheless, all things considered,

Parkdale, Toronto Queen City, Toron- ten shares of valuable stock by the ly tried to stay the full number of mond medal, was in the first draw, but rounds, Grim did not do much hit- in the second he met McVean, and was ting, apparently not knowing how, as defeated by 31 to 26. McVean had a he used his open hand. In the sixth handicap of six shots. It was quite aphe went down eight times. He took parent that Bell did not want to win, for he never once got warmed up to the play. Just to show his opponent, how-CAN'T MEET MIKE WARD.

Buffale Oct. 15.—Tom Couhig, the inclined, the champion covered the pin Dundirk welterweight boxer, who was about a dozen times in succession, and to have met Mike Ward, the Cana- tied a score which had been somewhat dian champion at Port Huron next one-sided. Malcolm, of Chicago, was Wednesday night, had a rib displaced among the competitors, but it transyesterday, while training with Al Lim- pired that he was not by any means a dangerous opponent. The scores (the

> parentheses: First draw—Errington, 31, vs. Malcolm (8), 21; Bell, 31, vs. Mulhall (12), 24; McVean, 31, vs. Talbot (5), 25; Walsh, 31, vs. Pevler (15), 19; Basker-

handicap in each case being given in

ville, bye. draw-McVean (6), 31, vs. Bell, 26, Walsh won from Baskerville, by default: Errington, bye. Third draw-McVean (4), 31, vs. Er-

rington, 21; Walsh, bye. Final-Walsh, 31, vs. McVean, 26 In the play-off for the money, Malcolm, Errington and Talbot won from Bell, Baskerville and Mulhall, respectively, by default. Malcolm Talbot 25 to 31. Peyler to Errington 20 to 31, and Errington to Talbot 26 to 31. The money was awarded as follows: Second, McVean; third, Talbot; fourth, Errington; fifth, Malcolm; sixth, Pevler; seventh, Bell; eighth, Baskerville, and ninth, Mulhall.

A monument of the French chemist, Laurent, has been unveiled at Lan-

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