

Notice the "baste"

A suit or overcoat is never found in the "Semi-ready" wardrobes in a finished state. Specialists leave outlets in collars, shoulders, sleeves, trousers' legs and other sections.

'It is all in the nature of the "baste."

Observe, that although the entire garment is not made-to-order, it is finished-to-order with the same result.

Finished-to-order (semi-ready) clothes have these advantages over made-to-order,—

—You see whether a style or material suits you before you buy.

—You get suit home in two hours instead of one to two weeks.

—You save about half the price.

It is the new against the old—the modern against the antique.

"Semi-ready" suits and overcoats, \$12.00 to \$30.00.

Catalogue and samples free.

THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

BASEBALL.

A SENSATION.

New York, Dec. 14.—After four days of practically entire absence of official information as to the inner workings of the meetings of the managers of the National Baseball League, in this city, the real sensation has been sprung. Last night Albert G. Spaulding announced positively that he would not withdraw his name as a candidate for the presidency, but that he would force the managers to vote on it. Furthermore, Mr. Spaulding announced his position in the following words: "When the vote has been taken, when my election shall be made unanimous and when they shall come to me and ask me to be their president, and if I accept the honor, my one condition will be that Andrew Freedman must get out of baseball absolutely and entirely. He must be wiped out of the baseball map. On his record in baseball—and I speak only of his baseball record—I openly charged that he was a traitor and a marplot. He has done more to ruin baseball than any other fellow that ever existed in the history of the game." Mr. Spaulding's declaration created almost a panic among the corridors of the hotel. The managers were thunderstruck by the statement, but it seemed to be the general impression that the Spaulding-Freedman combination was beaten. Just how Freedman was to be dropped was not made clear. It is said a new National League may be organized and New York dropped from the circuit, the Brooklyn club becoming the New York representative.

The election of officers was taken up last night. Mr. Spaulding and N. Z. Young were the two candidates, and the ballot was four to four. The name of A. C. Mills was added to the nominees on the third ballot. The vote was: Spaulding, 4; Young, 4; Mills, 0. The Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Chicago clubs voted for Spaulding. New York, Cincinnati, St. Louis and the magnates, notably F. A. Bell, John I. Rogers, A. J. Reach and Harry Von derhorst, expressed themselves as pleased with the action of Mr. Spaulding. No sooner had Mr. Spaulding's words come to Mr. Brush than he announced his intention of leaving immediately for his home in Cincinnati. Mr. Freedman, however, remained somewhat foreboding on the statement given out by Mr. Spaulding. He said: "I consider his canvass most undignified. He is in no way used that conservatism that the league would want in its president. He can employ his own methods for a moment, but the New York club is not worrying in any way, shape or form at the threats made."

TURF.

AT NEW ORLEANS.
New Orleans, La., Dec. 14.—Yesterday's summary:
First race, 6 furlongs—Crescent City, 109 (Coburn), 5 to 2; Meme Wastill, 109 (J. Miller), 9 to 2; Missile, 112 (L. Smith), 8 to 1. Time, 1:15.

External Remedies Can't Cure Cancer

It Is a Disease of Germ Origin and Must Be Reached Through the Blood.

The most advanced scientists and specialists in the medical profession, now consider cancer to be caused by germs or parasites in the blood, which operate in certain tissues of the body most favorable for their development. Thus the breast, lip, nose, stomach, bowels and liver are favorable seats for this disease. It is not reasonable to expect a permanent cure for cancer can be obtained by the use of external remedies alone, such as ointments, pastes and plasters. They never touch the real origin of the trouble. Our new constitutional remedy for cancer is a most rational and scientific treatment. It destroys the cancer germs in the blood without injuring the system. It builds up and invigorates the body, relieves pain, and permanently eradicates the disease. Send two stamps to Messrs. Stott & J. W. Bowmanville, Ont., for full particulars.

sprint, and Julius lost a lap. At 4 o'clock, after riding for 100 hours the men were 7½ miles behind the record. Two hours later and the loss was increased to 12 miles and 9 laps. The score at 3 o'clock was: McEachern and Walkhour, 1,938 miles 2 laps; Butler and McLean, 1,938 miles 2 laps; Newkirk and Munro, 1,938 miles 2 laps; Maya and Wilson, 1,938 miles 2 laps; Balcock and Turville, 1,938 miles 2 laps; King and Samuelson, 1,938 miles 2 laps; Hall and McLaren, 1,927 miles 6 laps; Fredericks and Jakes, 1,927 miles 3 laps; Lawson and Julius, 1,927 miles 1 lap.

HOW TO PLAY GOOD GOLF.

Wise Advice From Champion of the United States.

Technical Terms Should Be Mastered First—The Game Played From the Start.

Philadelphia, Dec. 14.—Walter T. Travis, the champion golfer of this country, who has probably won more prizes, both in medal and match play, than any other man, says that golf is a difficult game for one to attain any degree of excellence in, and that proficiency can only be obtained by persistent and painstaking practice. But as half the battle is in starting right, a few remarks to the beginners, treated in a simple elementary way, may prove useful to enable them to easily grasp the why and wherefore of the thing, and as technical terms in the game are manifold it might be well at the outset to briefly touch on some of the principal ones.

TECHNICAL TERMS.
Addressing the ball. Putting one's self in position to strike the ball.
Approach. When the player is sufficiently near the hole to be able to drive the ball to the putting green, his stroke is called the approach shot. Bunker, usually called by the title of colonel. A phantom who is credited with a certain score for each, against which score the player is competing. Brassy. A wooden club with a brass sole.
Bunker. Generally any rough hazardous ground, or, more strictly speaking, a sand pit.
Bye. Any hole or holes that remain to be played after a match is finished. Caddy. A person who carries the clubs.
Creek. An iron-headed club of considerable driving power.
Cup. A small hole in the course into which the ball is driven.
Dormy. One side is said to be dormy when there is as many holes ahead as there remain holes to play.
Face. A warning given to any person in the way of a stroke.
Foursome. A match in which two play on each side.
Green. First, the whole course; second, the putting green around the different holes.
Halved. When each side takes the same number of strokes for a hole.
Hazard. A green, or rough, or bunker, long grass, water or other bad ground.
Honor. The right to play off first from the tee.
Lie. The situation of the ball, good or bad.
Links. The open downs or heath on which the game is played.
Mashie. A small, narrow-headed heavy iron club, used when the ball lies in bad places, such as ruts.
Putt. To play the delicate game close to the hole.
Putter. An upright stiff-shafted wooden-headed or iron club, used when the ball is on the putting green.
Stance. The position of the player's feet when ready to strike the ball.
Stroke. Term used when the opponent's ball lies in the line of the putt.
The pat of sand or dirt or rubber on which the ball is placed for the first stroke on each hole.

THE NECESSARY CLUBS.
Having mastered the above terms, the next thing is a set of clubs, consisting of a driver, brassie, creek, mid-iron, mashie and putter. The brassie advises that the clubs should not be too heavy, as it is much easier to swing fast at a ball with a light club than a heavy one. The driver's head should be from 5½ to 6½ ounces, and the shaft measure between 41 and 43 inches—measurement taken from the sole of the head to the top of the shaft. See that it is not too stiff, but rather have a stiff one than one with plenty of spring.

THE USEFUL PUTTER.
Given a perfectly smooth, even green, the ordinary putter is the most useful club, but as greens are so few green that can answer the description, for general purposes the putting creek may be considered the most serviceable. It is somewhat laid back in the face, and on a fast green permits of a heavier blow than with a flat-faced club, without the danger attendant upon the use of the latter of over-running the hole. The points in its favor are certainly on the credit side.
The stance. The beginner has a choice of three positions—of the right leg, the left leg or standing square. By this is meant that in the first case the right foot is more or less in advance of the left with reference to the line of play; in the second case we mean that the right foot is more or less back of the left, and finally, standing square, both feet are on the same line.
Proper grip. It is well to remember that the more the left hand, when gripping, is turned outward—that is to say, the knuckles are turned around underneath the shaft—the more will the face of the club be turned out ward, consequently a slice is bound to result. Conversely, the more the hand is turned inward the more will the face of the ball be turned in and the pulled ball results.
It must not be forgotten that the work with the right hand is of equal importance, as both should work harmoniously. Now, with the V's formed by the junction of the thumbs and forefingers in a direct line with each other under the shaft, work them around until they feel easy, taking

care to see that both hands are turned from each other correspondingly.
THE GAME FROM THE START.
Having already made a tee (and be careful not to have this too high) and placed the ball on same, the beginner is now ready for the drive. Swing the club a few times in order to get the hang of it easily, and after resting it on the ground close behind the ball, swing it back to the arms' limit, being steady on the upward journey, keeping the eye on the ball; continue until it assumes a horizontal position between the neck and right shoulder, and then swing the club down in the same line, going through the ball with undiminished speed until it finishes. Don't fall back after hitting the ball.
After the drive from tee, and when distance is to be secured, provided the ball is not lying any too well, the brassie comes into play. If the tee is good continue with the driver. Take the club up a little more vertically and stand a trifle more over the ball, aiming slightly back of it, but using care not to hit the ground before the ball is driven.
Many players use a creek in place of the brassie, but this club is of use chiefly when the distance is less than a full brassie shot. The mashie is required when the player is about 100 yards from the hole and whenever he wishes to play the driver. Take the club up a little more vertically and stand a trifle more over the ball, aiming slightly back of it, but using care not to hit the ground before the ball is driven.
THREE POSITIONS.
As in driving, one of three positions may be selected, but once having made up the mind after careful experiment, stick to it. No. 1. With the ball nearer to left foot. 2. Midway between feet. 3. Nearer to right foot. Having made the choice, rest the club gently in front of ball, back again behind it, without changing its course, and strike the center of ball with the center of the face of putter.

LABOR CONGRESS.
Gompers' Views Were Indorsed by the Federation at Scranton.
Scranton, Pa., Dec. 14.—The special committee having charge of the question of autonomy, not making any report at the opening session of the American Federation of Labor yesterday. The committee was in session until late in the night, but was unable to complete its report. After roll call the committee on law presented a large number of resolutions for consideration.
The recommendations made in the president's report were adopted, except that relating to a general defense fund. The suggestion that the fund be raised by national and labor unions instead of by the American Federation of Labor was adopted.
Two resolutions were reported on the question of organizing the common laborers into large unions, and both were recommended to be sent to the executive council to take up the matter and report at the next convention.
Hereafter the annual convention of the federation is to be held on the second Thursday of November of each year.
Among the resolutions adopted was one that no boycotts shall be declared until central labor unions have investigated the disputes and endeavored to effect an amicable settlement.

SPECIAL NOTICES.
The Indian and the Northwest.
A handsomely illustrated book, first issued, bound in cloth and containing 115 pages of interesting historical data relating to the settlement of the Northwest, with the most interesting engravings of Black Hawk, Sitting Bull, Red Cloud and other noted chiefs; Custer's battle ground and ten colored maps showing the location of the various tribes dating back to 1800. A careful review of the book convinces one that it is a valuable contribution to the history of these early pioneers and a copy should be in every library. Price 50 cents per copy. Mailed postage prepaid upon receipt of this notice by W. W. Kiskisno, 22 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 15c t.

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THE RIGHT AGE TO MARRY.
Nell—Miss Ann Teek still persists that she hasn't reached the right age to marry.
Bell—I wonder what she'll consider the right age?
Nell—Dotage, perhaps.

PUBLIC OPINION is strong in favor of Paikiller. For over sixty years the foremost household remedy for cuts, abrasions, and burns, there is but one Paikiller. Perry Davis' "Sic and So" is the best.

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