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Then there is to be open at Covent Garcen, with the Russian ballet which

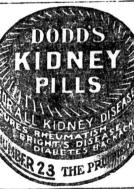
sarcen, with the Russian banct with charmed the tashionable world in the spring as an additional attraction, and Air. Hammerstein's new venture opens November, 'the rinking season starts oon and a smart Sunday skating club s to meet at the Holland Park Rink as

is to meet at the Holand Park Kills as a rival to the one at Olympia and that still older club at Prince's.

Many of the Anglo-American hos-tesses are among those who have an-nounced their intention of spending a reat part of the winter in London Mrs. Astor, who is still at North Ber MIS, ASIOT, who is still at North Ber wick entertaining a succession of hous parties, hopes to get into her Grosven or Square house before Christmas, an he is counted upon for her usus clies of dinners, as well as man ridge parties and possibly a sma

The Countess of Ancaster, who is actting her many houses in order, will also spend a good deal of time in Beliance Square, where she has turned one ugly, early Victorian Ancaster ouse into a beautiful, luxurious, adern residence, just as she has mansformed Grimsthorpe, another amily home, from a damp old castle into a possible dwelling place by putting in central heating, electric light and bathrooms.

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They dodge my house like a lion's den,
And fice from my company.
Yet I'm not a crank or an awful bore,
And this is my only shame—
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Or go to a baseball game.

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Or who is the pitching king,
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Who Mathewson is, or King;
I'm up to snuff on books and art,
Or political tricks and stunts,
Eut I can't est her to a base all

Or yell over hits and bunts!

And all for this I am scorned and turned
Adrift in a world of fans,
Wherever I go I'm coldly spurned,
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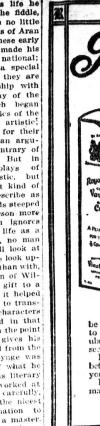
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