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MIND. Special value in Hosiery for Saturday shoppers.**W. PATTERSON, -- 29 City Road.****Principals in the Van Alstyne Divorce Case.**NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Guy Chase Van
Alstyne, a broker, faced a jury in the
supreme court yesterday before Justice
Levett to defend the action of his
wife, Isabelle W. Van Alstyne, for a
divorce, and in doing so not only re-
futed her accusations as to his relations
with Mrs. Katherine B. Newman, also
known as Mrs. Allison, but told that dif-
ferences had resulted in a separation be-
tween himself and his wife.He was in the witness chair several
hours. His examination was conducted
by former Judge A. J. Dittenhofer. He
is boarding at the house of Mrs. New-
man, No. 1922 Bixmas avenue, Flatbush.
At the time he and his wife parted an
agreement of separation was entered in-
to, setting forth that because of the "un-
happy differences" that had arisen be-
tween them they would live apart and
he would contribute a regular sum to-
ward her support.Van Alstyne testified that he first met
Mrs. Allison in Salt Lake City in June,
1904. He next saw her in this city in
November of that year, while she was at
the boarding house of Mrs. Rice, in West
Thirty-third street. Until January, 1905,
he said he had never taken Mrs. Allison
out to dinner or to the theatre alone.
When he went to board with Mrs. Allison
in Argyle road, Flatbush, he had his
little boy with him and said, "I was a
month. He and the child occupied a room
on the third floor. Being questioned
about the "den" or "parlor room" in the
house, which has been referred to by a
negro nurse as his room, Van Alstyne
declared that he slept there only when
he returned home late, so as not to dis-
turb the baby boy."Did you ever have your pajamas in
Mrs. Newman's room?" inquired Mr. Ditten-
hofer.

"I never did," he replied.

"Did you ever hear of them being
found there?""Not until this trial," was the re-
sponse.He testified that he always had his
clothes in his own room and had never
taken breakfast in Mrs. Newman's room,
which had been in her bed."Did you ever buy a piano for Mrs.
Allison?" asked the lawyer.

"No, sir," he said.

"Did you ever promise to buy her a
piano?" was asked.

"No, I did not," he said.

When questioned as to Mrs. Rice, who
testified in favor of Mrs. Van Alstyne,saying that she came to court because she
believed it her duty to do so, Van Alstyne
asserted that he gave her \$50 and a
note for \$450 from Mrs. Avant to cover
her claim for \$500 against Mrs. Avant and
Mrs. Allison for breach of a contract to
keep the room with her for two years.
On Tuesday morning he said he received
a message from Mrs. Rice asking if she
could have the money for the note. He
was then in consultation with a lawyer
and replied to her that it would not be
possible for him to let her have the
money.**BOWLING AND GOLFING
IN THE DOMINION**An Interesting and Entertaining Article on These two Scottish
Games in Canada, by a Well Known Nova Scotia Writer.

(By J. MacDonald Oxley.)

So far there is only one bowling green in
Canada with a real ditch, to wit, that of
the Westmount Club of Montreal, which
was prepared under the direction of a won-
derful Scot from Saugham, James Brown, a
veteran bowler, capable of high record in
Old Scotia, where he organized the Scot-
tish Bowling Association, and was the sec-
retary for many years, who saw that every-
thing was so far as possible, fashioned
after the manner and model of the mo-
ther land.The Canadian bowler, no less than the
English, likes to play the game in comfort,
and a cozy clubhouse with dressing rooms,
lockers, and so forth, stands beside every
green. In many cases the lawns lie in im-
mediate proximity to the curling rinks, and
from a part of the club's property, so that
the same interior accommodation serves
for the players of both games. That they
should ever be called upon by both in the
same day seems hardly credible, and yet it
is a veritable history that on Christmas in
the year 1899 there was a bowling match
on the green in the morning, and a number
of the same fine quality as is possible in
Scotland a hop less achievement.Not content with the opportunities for
playing afforded by daylight, the enthusi-
astic Canadian has passed the electric
light into his game, and a number of
lawns are thus illuminated after dark, en-
abling the game to be continued an hour
or two beyond the natural limits, never-
theless, it must be confessed that the bow-
ling greens of Canada fall far short of those
of the Old Country. They lack the perfect
levelness and the velvety smoothness.
The fierce winters and the fervent sum-
mers of the Dominion probably render curl-
ing of the same fine quality as is possible in
Scotland a hop less achievement.The teams of Canadian bowlers that ven-
tured across the Atlantic last year by no means
succeeded so well as did the Scotch curlers,
to whom reference has been made, for, where-
as the latter succeeded in winning almost
50 per cent. of the games they played, the
former barely won ten per cent., and one
of the main reasons of their poor show-
ing was the perfection of the lawns, to
which they had not time to become ac-
customed.Within recent years a Dominion Bow-
ling Association has been formed, which
holds a tournament in Toronto every mid-
summer, with the usual programme of pic-
nics. The two best greens in the city
are chosen for the play and several hun-
dred keen bowlers participate, the series
of games occupying a good part of the
week.Before passing from the subject, a rather
remarkable game that occurred in the On-
tario Bowling Association tournament of
1897 is worth noting. After the first en-
d, and down to and including the seventh
end, each of the rival teams won unbroken
ends of four ends at a rate, and from
that on to the finish the ends were
won alternately. At the conclusion of the
game the twenty ends were made up of one
end, three 3 ends, one 2 end, and five 1
ends. The game was finally won in the
twenty-first end by one shot.Golf was the first of the three games
to find a firm foothold in Canada, but ithas been adopted with a fervor which
promises to bring the number of its de-
voted up to quite as high a figure as that
of the others have attained.The first club to be formed was at Mon-
real in the year 1873, when some expatri-
ated Scots succeeded in arousing sufficient
interest to make a beginning with a nine-
hole course, laid upon the shoulder of the
mountain which gives the city its name.The following year saw the birth of a club
at Quebec, whose links were no less his-
toric ground than the Plains of Abraham,
whereon Wolfe wrestled from Montcalm
the possession of Canada.Then the game travelled westward, Tor-
onto taking it up in 1876, and other cities
of Ontario emulating her, until there were
enough clubs in existence to call for the
organization of a Dominion Association,
under whose auspices annual competi-
tions are held, largely attended by golfers
of both sexes, and marked by the utmost
enthusiasm.Golf differs from both curling and bow-
ling in that it is a game calling for a
command of time and money, and that
in a new country at least—only a com-
paratively few can compete. There is no
"heavenly class" in Canada. The men are
all workers in commercial, financial, or
professional capacities, and cannot spare
time for the game without giving up their
duties. Nevertheless, let it not be over-
looked that it is not to be expected that they
should rapidly acquire a very high degree of
skill.From Halifax on the Atlantic coast, to
Victoria, on the Pacific, the "royal, an-
cient, irritating game" as one irreverent
writer called it, has extended its fascina-
tion, and so numerous are its devotees
and so cumulative their ardour, that one
can hardly blame those who have re-
mained immune to the infection if they
chorus the sentiments of the rhymist
who cried out—Golf! golf! golf! and golf again! is all the
story,
Till with despair my over-burdened
spirit sinks—
Till I wish every golfer was in glory,
And I pray the sea may overflow the
links.

—Scottish Field.

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lery was held on Saturday.The following officers were elected: W.
H. Dickson, of the Toronto Globe, was
elected president; J. A. Brosseau, Le
Temps, vice-president, and A. B. Han-
n, of the Montreal Herald, secretary.
The following is the executive com-
mittee: J. A. Garvin, S. W. Dufor, Wil-
liam Mackenzie, R. MacLeod, and J. A.
Fortier.St. Andrew's Church Guild will open
the season this evening with a social, the
feature of which will be five-minute
speeches on any subject the speakers de-
sire to bring forward. Among those who
will speak are C. B. Allen, C. H. Fergu-
son, Hon. J. G. Forbes, Dr. A. D. Smith,
B. R. Macaulay, W. H. Trueman, W. C.
Whittaker and Judge Wilfrid. Refresh-
ments will be served.Miss L. C. Patterson is visiting her
friend, Miss Violet P. Hilyard, 222 Doug-
lass avenue.