Annual Meeting of the London Golf Club.

How Training Changes the Human Form Divine.

Checker Contest Between Messrs. Dykes and McLaurin-Hints to Cyclists-Various Sporting News.

GOLF.

THE LONDON CLUB. The annual meeting of the London Golf Club was held Tuesday afternoon, a large number of members being pres-The report presented by the secbeen made in the debt on the new

officers elected for 1897 are as

to look after the various departments of the club's work, several new memcospects for a large and enthusiastic membership this year are excellent. ATHLETICS.

MEANWHILE THE WORLD WAITS. Carson, Nevada, March 11.—The construction of the Marquis of Queensbery rules given out by Referee Siler continues to be the chief topic of conversation among sporting men. The Clay. general opinion at present is that it will require a conference of represent-

are too chary of giving the other the laps. advantage to make known what they actually wish in the matter of close fighting for fear that the other side

Fitzsimmons has said one reason for not agreeing to hit with one arm free ing 1896.

The Atlantic steamship companies
The Atlantic steamship companies practice these things from now until charge \$2.50 for carrying bicycles across Corbett declares that he knew Fitz would never agree to Siler's proposal. for the reason that it was just what has pro-

mised shall be forthcoming today. WHAT TRAINING DOES. The New York Journal says: "Cornoticeable difference in both men was will take legal advice. found in the chest. Corbett has grown from 38 inches normal to 39, and from 42 expanded to 43, while Fitzsimmons has increased from 41 to 421/2, and from an expansion of 451/2 to 461/2. When it is considered that neither man has exerted himself to his full capacity this increase is phenomenal. Corbett's thigh has grown from 21 to aries, and will employ as many Can-22 inches in circumference, but his adian players as possible. Reid, Strow-22 inches in circumference, but his biceps have contracted from 14½ to ger, Downs and Rodden are already nusical programme was given by the various choirs, which was much appreciated. that the Australian was the broader arranged as to have a game here preclated. ecross the shoulders, but the last measurement gives Corbett 52 inches matches as possible.-Toronto Star.

and Fitzsimmons 51 inches. Corbett's wrist has taken on onewarter of an inch, Fitzsimmons showing a corresponding increase. CHECKERS.

A LIVELY CONTEST. Windsor Record: "J. M. Dykes, of Wardsville, compion checker player of Canada, dropped into town yester- Tomorrow night a magnificent operat- congregation, day, and, of course, found his way to ic concert will be given at the Grand The church John Vollans' establishment. In the evening he played seven games with Commencing this afternoon they will play a series of 40 or abadie in a 50-game contest at London. At that time he won 3 and 45

the gun club shoot at Port Stanley, nday, at 15 blue rocks, for a trophy: J. Bake 11, Wm. Hindley 11, C. Cromwell 12, B. Millman 9, Geo. Gray 8, Moore 5, A. Millman 7, Matt Sweep at 15 blue rocks: Cromwell 13,

WHEEL. THE FARMERS' FRIEND. making of good roads than all other

shooters are invited to attend.

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are just what the farmers and farmers' Portugal made him Court-singer to horses want, the bicycle is their best H. M. friend, and not, as some of them (the farmers, not the horses) seem to anist, is the only pupil of the farmous think, their worst enemy.

Rosenthal. As our readers will see, it is not an ordinary company where

HINTS TO CYCLISTS.

Here is a hint to cyclists from a foreign authority: Very frequently a tire goes down time after time while the cyclist is touring, and the closest examination fails to locate a puncture. Probably the trouble and leakage are at the valve. To stop this before home is reached, however, is an easy matine the cyclist examination fails to locate a puncture. Probably the trouble and leakage are is too late. The concert takes place tomorrow (Friday), at the Grand Opera House, and tickets can be had at the box office of the Grand Opera. is reached, however, is an easy matter. If a house is near, beg, borrow or steal a piece of common yellow soap. Work a small piece in the hands until soft, and then pack around the valve, pressing it in tightly with a penknife or a piece of stick. If soap is not shife or a piece of stick. If soap is not obtainable, clay will do almost equally as well, although it is more difficult to clean away; or stiff dough will do at a pinch. These methods, of course, at a pinch. These methods, of course, at a pinch.

are simply makeshifts.

Cyclists should never try to pass too near the head of a standing horse. Some savage animals delight to nip the arm or clothing of anyone who passes within reach. Again, in passing too retary-treasurer, Mr. R. Inglis, was highly satisfactory. Besides meeting all expenses, a substantial reduction than the many catch the cyclist a blow

BICYCLES ON A STREET CAR. follows: Honorary president, Lieut.Col. Smith; president, V. Cronyn; first
vice-president, F. E. Leonard; second
vice-president, G. B. Harris; captain,
R. Inglis; secretary-treasurer, George
T. Brown. cles can be carried. The plan is being tried on the Sacramento street line, Efficient committees were appointed and, if successful, may be extended to the cars of the Market street system. Bicycles that can be carried safely thereon, not exceeding two to any car, will be taken at the owner's risk for a 5-cent fare. Transfers to other lines will not be given for machines. Tandems and other bicycles for which the patent holders are not suitable, will not be carried. Under the new plan the bicycle can be placed in the holder instantly, and the cars suffer no de-

THE SIX DAYS' SPIN. Cleveland, Ohio, March 11.-A fall occurred in the six days' race last night atives of Corbett and Fitzsimmons with the referee to settle the matter. It is not likely that Julian and Fitzsimmons will agree to anything at the present time. They said repeatedly they desire lap on Gimm, earlier in the evening, by no agreemen on the right to strike a long sprint in which he set his own with one hand free, and in break-pace. Gifford is very saddle-sore, and aways, until the men are in the ring, could not hang on to the bunch in the and it is likely they will continue to sprint. The fall has put Schock ahead hold that view. At the same time it is very doubtful Wood, 338 miles, 10 laps; Schock, 338 if either of the fighters will be willing to announce how he feels in relation to the mater. Both Corbett and Fitz 338 miles, 1 lap; Dench, 325 miles, 14

SPOKES. Hale, who won the great six-day bicycle race, ate 162 pounds of food, costvill strenuously object to anything ing \$65, while he was in the contest. Edward N. Roth, a Chicago cyclist,

THE WESTERN LEAGUE. Detroit, Mich., March 11.-The Westhe wanted above everything, and that ern Baseball League, which has been

GROUNDERS. bett and Fitzsimmons show the ef-fects of their training. The greatest signed a contract with Toronto, and

The backers of the Canadian Baseball League in Toronto are waiting to hear of the result of the meeting in hear of the result of the meeting in Hamilton. The baseball grounds will be put in shape for the matches in this series, and although no team has been selected as yet, the managers are this series, and although no team has been selected as yet, the managers are every Saturday, with as many holiday

RICH TREAT FOR LONDON

A Brilliant Array of Artists-The Grand Italian Opera Concert Company.

Opera House, in which the following superb artists will take part:

leria Rusticana." She made a tre-mendous hit, and seventeen curtain windows admitting ample light. The were draws. Labadie won 1 and the calls were counted. She remained at 50th was not played. McLaurin is a very strong player, and as he has had the advantage of playing good men the advantage of playing good men the advantage of playing good men the sessions, and only in the auditorum so that each work. lately, he is right on edge. There is through great persuasion and greater in the auditorium, so that each wor lately, he is right on edge. There is no doubt that he will make it lively for the champion."

THE TRIGGER. through great persuasion and greater remuneration did she leave with Col. Mapleson for the Imperial Opera, London. She, too, came over here and don. She, too, came over here and don. She, too, came over here and lived by a grey plaster, groined ceil-PORT STANLEY GUN CLUB SHOOT

The following scores were made at Chemier."

The following scores were made at Chemier. The following scores were made at Chemier. Chenier." The audience and the papers went wild over her, the greatest living dramatic soprano.

Then she intended, after Mapleson's failure, to return to her home scene on La Scala. Then, only, on account of Mr. Hoey engaging her their splendid new edifice, and there is little doubt that the work and influence of the church will extend under their eloquent and energetic paster. on account of Mr. Hoey engaging her for the jubilee season in London, she stayed. She sang the Raconda from located. Moore 6, Bake 14, Gray 10, Loney 8, "Audrea Chenier" in Toronto last Hindley 13, Millman 8. The club will Tuesday evening, and we quote the ance of his drygoods stock to Wad-

"The principal success was won by dell's old store Madame Chalia, presumably a French soprano, who sang a very striking aria from Arkona yesterday.

Mr. Ed. McDonald re from Arkona yesterday.

Mr. E. H. Wallen and The bicycle is doing more for the naking of good roads than all other voice, full of color, and rendered the gencies combined and as good roads. agencies combined, and as good roads aria with remarkable dramatic inverse cold. her the most lavish and demonstrative unknown singer has won here so com-plete a triumph. Mme. Chalia was friends in Hamilton and Toronto plete a triumph.

encore number.' Mme. Chalia will sing the Raconda Mme. Rosa Linde is known an over the United States as America's great-est contralto, as a matter of fact, she est contralto, as a matter of fact, she aing soprano; her compass is three can sing soprano; her compass is three octaves. Her latest triumphs she achieved on Nordica's concert tour.

Mr. Tom Vant a business trip.

the body in the best possible Mile. Marie Du Bedat is well-known in Dublin Ireland, where she belongs to one of the finest old Huguenot families. In Dublin, Ireland, she also made her debut with the famous Carl Rosa Opera Company. She will sing Lola in "Cavalleria."

than anything there could be written about him.

Sig. Bassini is the company's baritone. He first sang at Madrid Opera, Spain. He remained there till his departure for America, where he was engaged by Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau, of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York. He has a title. The King of

Baptist Church.

Johnson, of London, Take Part-General News.

Business Agents, R. C. Johnston, Low-

ery Bros., and Roy Newton. Petrolea, March 10.-For many years the Petrolea Baptist congregation has experienced its share of the buffets of fortune. At first a mere dozen or more staunch and true members join ed together, and formed the nucleus of the present congregation. They were earnest workers, and the little band grew, until an edifice was need- | the literary remains of any other Euroed, and a frame church was put up pean nation. The Bards of two thou-on the flats. Humble though it now sand years ago are exerting a more seems, it was the pride and joy of those early worshippers, and many a happy and fruitful hour was spent within its walls. gradually the congregation grew, and it became apparent as time rolled on that it was and translation of these hoary scripmerely a matter of years before they followed the westward movement of the town, and erected a larger church in the higher part. For a long while this idea has been germinating in the hearts of the members, till at the appointed time it blossomed into action. anonymously. The demand proved so A handsome sum was realized by a great that an American publisher ispointed time it blossomed into action. subscription, in which the noble efforts of the congregation were gen-erously aided by wealthy citizens, of other denominations, and today the fruit of all this planning and working is visible, in the shape of a really handsome church on Greenfield street, which was formally opened for public worship on Sunday last. The inaugural services are being continued all through this week, and will include next Sunday, under the direction of their much loved pastor, Rev. Charles Roberts, assisted by many of the earlier pastors of the church, and other ominent Baptist ministers of On-

On Sunday morning the first service was held, a congregation of over 700 souls being present. Besides the pastor, Rev. Dr. Thomas, of Toronto, and that sort of thing ever since he went into training, and in that manner he floored Big Jeffrles Monday afternoon.

The ocean.

Neshitch and Pouriseff, of Moscow, have placed the Russian tandem two-mile figure at 4:15.

PASTRALL preached a vigorous and eloquent ser-mon, which strongly moved the assembly, and was listened to with rapt attention. His text was, "And it shall be said of Zion, This and that man were born in her." From this verse he wanted above everything, and that he was fearful is he agreed Corbett would object. Corbett, Charley White and other trainers at Shaw's Springs, have had a long conference over the matter, and the opinion of the members of the Corbett camp will be given in a proper to Silver which Corbett has properly done by committees and societies.

Were born in her." From this verse he powerfully portrayed the true mission of the church, as the birthplace of, souls. He also forcibly brought home to his hearers the fallacy of the lifest game of the season, opening at home on April 26, with Detroit.

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In the Toronto Eastern League team at the contract with Toronto, and Another service was held on Sunday afternoon, at which Rev. T. S. Johnson, Petrolea's first Baptist minister preached very acceptably, and in the evening Dr. Thomas again gave a

willing to risk \$700 per month in salaries, and will employ as many Can-

On Tuesday night another meeting was held, which was particularly enjoyable, nearly all the former pastors of the church being present, including Revs. T. S. Johnson, of London, Wm. Kelly, of Cunningham: Dr. Chesney, and J. G. Calder, and each gave a short and interesting address. These meetings are being conducted thr out the week, and are very largely attended. On Sunday night an im congregation, nearly 1,000 in number,

church is built of white brick. faced with freestone, and is a beautiful illustration of the successful car-Mme. Chalia was born in Cuba. She rying out by the builders of a goo noon they will play a series of 40 or 50 games. Mr. Dykes has been the champion of Canada for seventeen Scala," Milan, as Santuzza in "Cavalative debut on "La square in shape, and faces the west, a tower relieving the sky line at the interior is no less handsome, the plat-form being at the southeast corner, tor, now that they are so favorably

> Mr. Ed. McDonald returned home Mr. E. H. Wallen and C. E. Wallen,

Mr. John Dunfield is sick with a se The Y. M. C. A. senior basket ball brayas' and other expressions of approval; indeed, it is not often that an don, on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. Corey are visiting ultimately prevailed upon to give an Mr. John Fraser is home from Both-

Marks Bros. closed their two weeks' and Santuzza in "Cavalleria Rusti-cana" tomorrow night. "Cavalleria Rusti-ing, playing "Shaun Rhue" to a crowd-

An engineer and fireman on a freight train hauled by two engines, which got stailed in the King's Mountain tunnel, were overcome by the smoke and fell into the ditch beside the track. sig. Giannini is the eminent tenor from La Scala, Milan. No comment is needed for him. His name speaks more than anything there could be retired to successful plan to get her three daughters home at satisfactory hours from British railroads in 1874 was 447,000,000. needed for him. His name speaks more than anything there could be written requires the last one in to arise first

MR. GEORGE W. RUSSELL.

comething of the Man Who Is Delving Among Ireland's Literary Antiquities. Toronto, (Special.)-In the renaissance of Irish lyric poetry, which has startled the English literary world during the last few years, nothing apbe so striking as the soul of its inspiration. Few are aware that hid away in sundry storehouses, Trinity College, Dublin, being one of the chief, there exists an Irish literature unrivalled in volume, in antiquity, in Friendless, with nobody left to love



historical accuracy, and in genius, by tures, George W. Russell has attracted decided attention in London critical circles. His poems at first appeared over the pen-name "At." and when collected were issued in a very ordinary looking little book, and still anonymously. The demand proved so sued an enlarged edition under the title "Homeward Songs by the Way," and this enjoys an appreciative sale. Russell is an artist as well as a poet. tune to see some of his marvellous cartoons, more suggestive of Blake than ought else, can understand that he is old. With that Celtic audacity, which vastnesses and is audacious simply be

of Nature, the glory of the great Life in its unity, and the majesty of her vestures. The ancient Irish wisdom, like to that of Egypt and India, breathes through his verse, and everywhere he is as one "journeying with Deity." His preface is quaint enough to quote moved among men and places, and in living I learned the truth at last. I know I am a spirit, and that I went forth in old time from the Self-ances trai to labors yet unaccomplished, but filled ever and again with homesick-

cause it has large perceptions, the little-

minded only attempting little things, his poems deal with the deepest heart

Or yet were stars and suns.

But here an iron will has fixed the bars; Forgetfulness falls on earth's myriad No image of the proud and morning stars Looks at us from their faces. Yet yearning still to reach to those dim

Each dream remembered is a burning glass, Where through to darkness from the Light of Lights Its rays in splendor pass. Every voice and feature of nature

has symbolical meaning for him. " as he says, "but by the symbol Through loved things rising up to Ne's own ways." "If a thousand ages since

Hurled us from the throne; then a thousand ages wins Back again our own.

To work out this simple philosophy of life appears to be the main purpose of the poems, which do not lend themment, perfect in itself and pregnant with elevating thought. "In miracles of fire.

He symbols forth his days; In gleams of crystal light Reveals what pure pathways Lead to the soul's desire, The silence of the height." IRIS H. HILL

King George of Greece. By his bold stand in sending a fleet of warships to the Island of Crete to protect Christians from the Turkish Moslems, King George has attracted Since the occupation of the island by



sued a proclamation that is intended

to cool the popular passions and thus

avert what might prove a national crisis. He enjoins the country to be

the Government, which, he says, is doing everything possible to uphold the honor of Greece and maintain the

Every Berliner takes 170 street car

rights of the Hellenic peoples.

KING GEORGE OF GREECE. his troops, the akied powers, including Great Britain, have directed the fire of their naval guns upon the Grecians, and the people of Greece and Crete indignant at this treatment by Christian Europe. King George, howbut a wise one as well, for he has is-

Sweet

for February, 1897, to nearly double the amount of corresponding month of

The Poets.

Equal at Last. Out of the world the beggar-man went To night, when his quota of days was spent, Watched alone by the stars above him. The life that at birth had welcome and rest. That was lulled to sleep on a mother's breast. Alone, unconscious, gasped away Its ebbing breath from a bed of hay.

Naught can now distress him, Naught can joy or please, Naught can curse or bless him Naught can soothe or tease. No more sad or merry, Done with tears and mirth; Take the spade and bury Him in mother earth!

Out of the world the rich man went To night, when his quota of days was spent. Many a tear for him, many a moan, Not one moment they left him alone. Love and Gold around his head Smoothed the folds of his silken bed; But little recked he, and little he cared As out of his body his spirit fared.

Naught can now distress him, Naught can pain or please, Naught can curse or bless him, Naught can smoothe or tease. No more sad or merry, Done with tears and mirth; Take the spade and bury Him in mother earth!

Tonight, on the edge of the spirit-land, Two souls, outgoing, lonesome stand, Neither has silk, and neither has hay, Equal at last, and each alone, And before them lies the vast un-They stretch out hands until they And together pass on to the Judgment

Naught can now distress them, Naught can joy or please, Naught can curse or bless them, Naught can soothe or tease. No more sad or merry, Done with tears and mirth; Take the spade and bury Them in mother earth!
—Blanche Nevin, in Independent.

Memory. Her gold hair, fallen about her face Made light within that shadowy place, But on her garments lay the dust

Her deep eyes, gazing straight ahead, Saw years and days and hours long dead, While strange gems glimmered at

Yellow, and green, and red. And ever from the shadows came Voices to pierce her heart like flame, The great bats fanned her with their

The voices called her name. And yet her look turned not aside From the black deep where dreams Where worlds and pageantries lay

dead

Beneath the viewless tide. Her elbow on her knee was set, Her strong hand propt her chin, and No man might name that look she

Nor any man forget. -Wm. Carman Roberts. MISS HISCOTT IMPROVING. Toronto, March 11 .- Miss Hiscott, the surviving daughter of Major Hiscott, M.P.P., has not yet been informed of her sister's death. It is stated that she does not recall anything of the details of the episode which resulted so tragically. All she remembers was that her sister turned off the gas when she went to bed. The next thing she

remembers is her return to consciousness some days after the tragedy.

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Ignace Pelott, who has just passed away on Mackinac Island, at the of 93, was said to be the only surviving

witness of the taking of the island