Such was Mrs. Latimer's first attempt at gaining a livelihood, and, successful in itself, it led to success in many others. A fast friendship sprang up between her and the Joneses, cemented on their part by every kindly office they could imagine, and recommendations without and The mmendations without end. music-mistress soon found she had as much to do as she could find time for, and was even able to send out remit-tances to her good-for-nothing husband in Australia. The second of these donations was returned from Sydney, with an intimation that William Latimer was no more. At the time at which my story opens Ada had thus been eighteen months a widow, and was one of sweetest English singers in London.

CHAPTER VIII

I must begin my story again, taking nat seamen call a fresh departure from point subsequent to the events already de alled. Such of my characters as have appeared on the stage must be marshaled rew, fitted with proper dresses and accorations from the wardrobe, and so whered up to the footlights, exulting in their respective parts. For those who may come on hereafter I must crave inmay come on hereafter I must crave indulgence, if not applause. Let the pit suck their oranges with forbearance, if not satisfaction, the boxes smother their yawns, the gallery abstain from hisses. Tragedy or comedy, touching melodrama or broad farce, the curtain must fall at last on all alike; so in real life—clouds of sunshine, storm or calm, folling on patent springs, or trudging footsore through the mire—have but patience, horber:

Be the day weary, or never so long,

Alderman Jones is in an omnibus bound foot the bank; John Gordon is in a counting-house in the city, "counting out his money"; Beila is eating bread and butter, if not "bread and honey," at the villa in Regent's Park; Lady Olivia in Belgrave Square is adding up her butcher's book with a goid-enameled pencil; Lady Gertrude is reading her French novel upstairs; Ada Latimer is preventing two little girls at Bayswater from mangling a duet; and Glibert Orme, in his bachelor's lodgings in Green street, has aiready finished breakfast, though it is but twelve o'clock.

It is the day after the morning concert to which he escorted his mother and

to which he escorted his mother and cousin. Gilbert whistles with consider-able execution (he learned the accom-plishment years ago at West Acres, from the Recper's eldest boy, now assistant to a traveling showman), and he has whistled a simple, plaintive air, that he nobleman first examines his manly military-looking person in every glass in the room, then throws himself into an armchair, batted, gloved, booted and spurred, with his riding-whip in his

"Well, Gilbert, my boy, how goes it?" To which Gilbert, as becomes one of the upper ten thousand, replies with clas-'Nicely, thank ye, Nobs! How's your-

promising foe; not sweet-tempered when crossed, but with tact and self-control. and moral as well as physical courage. His motives and principles are of the world worldly, but he will readily do battle even with that world on occasion. He has served with distinction, of which he is naturally proud, and has fought his way through one or two scrapes by sheer coolness and pluck, better than he deserved. He likes Gilbert more than most people, and hustles him about, and "wakes him up," as he calls it, and otherwise domineers over him, as is his lordship's wont with his friends. Like all men of action, he finds a charm in an easy-going, good-natured, dreamy temperament, especially antagonistic to his own; so there are few days of which he does not spend a portion in Orme's does not spend a portion in Orme's

society.
Lord Holyhead is a widower, and, it
would appear, not likely to marry again.
He soon fidgets out of his chair and He soon fidgets out of his chair and makes a tour of the apartment, criticising for the hundredth time Gilbert's favorite prints and water-colors, and finding fault, as usual, with all the arrangements of his indolent friend on the sofa.

"You should put that screen farther back, Gilbert. It would show the caricatures better, and keep off the draught from the door. And do turn the Thetis with ner face and neck to the light; you lose the whole effect of her attitude in that corner."

that corner."
"I'm very fond of my Thetis," says Gilbert, with a stretch and a yawn.

"No reason you should keep her in the dark, my boy. Then I don't like the bracket you have put her upon; all that florid carving is wretchedly bad taste, and not over-well done. I'll send you one I saw yesterday in Wardour streets, on condition that you'll turn this hideous landscape to the wall. The water runs uphill, and a thing like that has no business over a chimney-piece. Then Rosi Bonheur's print ought to hang as a pendant to the Landseer. By-the-way,

a pendant to the Landseer. By-the-way, talking of that, when are your horses coming up at Tattersall's?"
"Today," answered Gilbert, settling himself into a more comfortable attitude himself into a more comfortable attitude on the sofa.

"And you never told me a word about it. How like you! You certainly are the most indolent fellow in London. I wanted particularly to know, and I could have helped you to sell them. Why, Craner would give anything to have the little bay horse. Is he to be sold?"

"What, Matador?" replied the fortunate proprietor of that desirable animal. "Yes—I suppose so—he'll go up with the rest."

"I mean the horse you rode over six feet of timber last season under the Coplow," urged Holyhead, warming with the congenial subject, as hunting men will.

"Only five," answered Gilbert, quietly, but his eye kindled, and he moved into a sitting posture, with something like rea sitting posture, with something like re-viving energy. Bellerophon was not a

viving energy. Bellerophon was not a better horseman, and he was over-fond of that fascinating pursuit termed "riding to hounds." Hitherto it had been his one excitement, his passion, his predilection, the poetry of his life.

On his mental vision came back, as in picture, the dash and skurry of the scene; the stretching pastures smiling in the sun; the time-honored Coplow crested with trees, above him; the flashing scarlets scattering like a broken string of beads; Matador's sweeping gallop, and the meaning shake of his resolute little head; the oak-rails, high, stiff and ragged. head; the oak-rails, high, stiff and rag-ged, with a gurgling watercourse beyond; and the deer-like bound that landed him alongside those white hounds fleeting so noiselessly up the hedgerow. Even in Green street his blood danced in his veins to think of it; but the nil admirari is the ruling principle of mod-ern wouth so he set till and said with

In his veins to think of it; but the nil admirari is the ruling principle of modern youth, so he sat still and said nothing more.

"Five or six," resumed his friend, "you pounded them all, and quite right, too! Well, I shall be at Tattersall's after luncheon, and I'll write a note to Craner to meet me there. I suppose you won't take any trouble, and don't care a brass farthing whether the horses are sold, or boiled, or cut up into sandwiches?"

"It won't make much difference to me," answered Gilbert, who had never felt so little interest in these, the most valued of his possessions, as today; "we can't hunt again until November, you know, and now it only May. If they're not sold they'll go down to West Acres, and, if they are, I can always buy some more."

"West Acres." said Lord Holyhead, thoughtfully. "West Acres! why don't you marry your cousin and go and live at West Acres?"

"She never asked me," remarked Gilbert, with considerable naivete; but the color rose a little to his brow, nevertheless, and he threw the end of his cigar into the grate and unconsciously began to whistle the air that had lately taken

less, and he threw the end of his cigar into the grate and unconsciously began to whistle the air that had lately taken such strange possession of his fancy.

JUNIOR COCKNEYS BEATEN BY TELEPHONE CITY LADS

Downpour of Rain.

Gus Ruhlin Knocks Out Sharkey in Old London.

Important Decision in the McGuire Baseball Case-Late News of the Horsemen.

THE UMPIRE'S INNING.

OPENING. Oh ho! for the umpire, brave man and bold, He's a joy to creation, and cannot be The fans are his comrades, they whoop and they shout, en he makes the decisions that put When the men out. So, ho! for the umpire, who works as he The brave, honest umpire, who cannot be bought.

CLOSING. What, ho, there! the umpire, the crazy throwing the game, so shoot, brothers, shoot! He's Maul him, and bang him, and hit him for me;
That sprint to first base was as safe as could be! He's sold out the game, there's no doubt of that! So jump him, you fellow! Oh, give him the bat! Strip him and whip him and pound him with glee!
Lynch him! The fiend is too base to lev

Patrons of the National League have seldom been treated to such hair-raising contests as that provided for them at Chicago on Sunday, when the Colts won from the Pirates by 3 to 2 in a 19inning game. The sorest man in all Chicago that day was Congalton, the ex-Canadian Leaguer, who has been doing such wonderful stick work for the Chicago Nationals. By the hard-est kind of luck, when the score stood his face it does not seem that he whistles like the plowboy. "for want of thought." Enter to him Lord Holyhead, an inti-ment for itself women for warren his sonior. the Chicago Nationals. By the hardest kind of luck, when the score stood | Barnes. pened this way: When the Colts went and in for their nineteenth try Congalton led off with a corking drive to right center, which started a roar from day the Brantford-Tecumseh lacrosse spurred, with his riding-whip in his hands, lights a cigar, gets it well under weigh, and finally condescends to bid good-morrow to his host.

everywhere. It looked good for three at least. But Beaumont and Wagner dashed after it simultaneously. "Beau" everywhere. It looked good for three match at the island has been set back dashed after it simultaneously. "Beau" reached after it, and as he did so Wagner collided with him, and both men turned complete somersaults, but while the center fielder was still stand-This effort achieved, the friends smoke on in solemn silence. It is scarcely necessary to observe that "Nobs" is Holyhead's nickname, originally acquired at Eton, and, like Falstaffs "Jack," only to be used by his familiars. His is a nobleman of considerable energy and determination, a staunch friend, an uncompromising foe; not sweet-tempered when ton use language not prescribed by the rule book.

> Just at this particular stage of the American League pennant race, a bit of statistical dope is interesting. Napoleon Lajoie, the great Canadian, as every one expected, is now the batting leader of the American League. Averages complete up to a week ago today show that the mighty Gaul had swatted them out for .442 per cent, a record closely approximating the gait at which he went all of last season. The second man on the list is that massive slugger, Ed Delehanty, and Harry Bay is third, Bob Wood fourth, and Lave Cross fifth. Twenty-five men are batting .300 or better. Griffith heads the pitchers in fielding, Mercer second, Bill Clarke leads the catchers, Joe Sugden second. Carey tops the first basemen, and the great Napoleon comes in ahead of the other second sackers. Collins leads at third, Lave Cross second | GUS RUHLIN DEFEATS THE and George Davis has a big bulge at short. Jones, of Chicago, on the season's work, is the real outfield leader. Washington leads in team batting and in long hits. Chicago excels in field-Buck Freeman looms up as the chief individual slugger of the league and the terrible Lajoie bobs up again as the star base runner on a percent-age basis. Cy Young has far the best record among the pitchers. Up to Thursday last, Ed. Siever, the ex-Cockney, games and the same number of losing

Otto Wonderly, the clever young Londoner who landed the Suburban handicap purse on Gold Heels, is one of the most talked-of persons on the American turf. The New York Sunday Telegraph publishes two excellent pictures of the handsome young man, one of which was made while he was sitting in the coveted floral horse shoe imediately after the conclusion of the race. The Sunday Cincinnatti Enquirer also publishes a good portrait of him, together with the following comment: "The lad who piloted Gold Heels to victory in the Suburban, is a Canadian, and is 18 years of age. In two years he has risen from the position of an obscure stable boy to that of a jockey earning \$25,000 a year Wonderly was discovered by Carr, the horseman who won \$50,000 on his filly Bessie McCarthy at the Gravesend meeting last fall. He discovered the lad at a winter meeting at New Orleans, where he was riding with only fair success, and saw in him the making of a great rider, and today Wonderly is one of the best riders in

Some peddler of baseball lore once remarked that a good player is both born and made; and this adaptation of an old proverb just about hits the nail on the head. If it is admitted Sox on the American League grounds that to a certain extent a baseball lost to Baltimore in a double-header player is born, and not made, it would be interesting to determine whether the ability to play ball "runs in the family." There have been many notable instances which indicate that nings of major league baseball, in it does. Of these there is one in which but thirteen runs were scored—which London fans are more especian incident probably unique in the hisally interested-the case of the Hemphill brothers. Every follower of baseball 16 this city will remember Hemphill, who browsed for flys in the Cockney's right garden when Pete Lohman was the manager of the outfit. Of that famous little coterie of players who boarded at Jerry McDonald's, including Jones, Hart and Radliffe, Hemphill was one of the most popular. Like his team-mates. "Hemp" was a gentleman as well as a ball player. He was an intelligent and a hard-hitting bataman, a bril-

Fast Game Was Played in a liant fielder and a good base-runner. At present he is in Colorado Springs.

> It would seem, beyond a doubt, that baseball "runs in the family" in the case of the Hemphills. The ex-Cockney's brother the other day made his debut with the St. Louis Browns and not only made a hit, in the theatrical sense of the term, but also three hits in the literal sense. Despite the fact that he was painfully injured early in the game, he made three hits in four times up, scored once and drove in five more runs. In addition to this creditable performance with the bat, he provided the feature play of the day with a long throw to the plate in the sixth inning. From that moment the new star cwned St. Louis.

LACROSSE.

BRANTFORD JUNIORS WON. In a downpour of rain the Brantford at Tecumseh Park yesterday. The slippery ground made good playing impossible, but the game was none the less interesting from start to finish. Considering the fact that the Brantford boys have had a good deal move practice than the local lads, the latter put up a good stiff argument, and in time they should present a fast lineof-battle. Yesterday's game lasted an hour, the quarters being cut down to fifteen minutes by mutual agreement. line-up was as follows: Brantford

London. Wesley......GoalErrett Thompson.....Point Hay Ross.....Cover ...Gilligan Shoeners....1st defense ...Davidson Ash......2nd defense .. Reynolds Brown......3rd defense..A. Dowling Marr......CenterCooper McConchey...3rd home ..W. Dowling McLeod 2nd Home Kufman Kilgour......1st home Page Mills.....Outside home ... Hartle Rush......Inside home.Macfarlane Referee—Mr. Wm. O'Brien. Umpires —Brantford, Hendry; London, Dowse. Field captains-Brantford, King; London, Mooney. Time-keepers-Brant-ford, W. Westwood; London, J.

Among the Stick Handlers.

Toronto Globe: On account of the postponement of the coronation cere-monies and the cancellation of the holitill Saturday. While the postponement is to be regretted in some ways is in others rather fortunate for the Indians. The team has as yet hardly recovered from all the effects of the Orangeville game. By Saturday though Graydon's knee should be persound again, while Soules' ankle, which troubled him in the St. Kitts match, will be all right more. Then again Folly showed Saturday that the bumping he got a week before did not add to his usefulness. By Saturday he should be able to do all the work that is always expected of him. And for yet another reason the extra time is valuable. Barney Quinn, the once famous player, has taken the team in hand, and under his coaching many mistakes, both of defense and attack, will be rectified. Taking it all round the Indians should by Saturday be in shape to give even such formidable players as Brantford either a dead hard game or a sound

Toronto Telegram: London play in Woodstock Thursday, when they will make a desperate effort to turn down Cory Hess' aggregation and pull the district out of the fire. London, with Dickie Bond and Banty Taylor and Paddy Kelly, has now one of the fast-est fields in the business, and should be strong in its district. The Cockneys, too, have recovered from the first rude shocks to their self-confidence, and a lot of money will hand on ther egult of Thursday's game.

BOXING.

SAILORMAN.

London, June 26 .- Gus Ruhlin, of Akron, Ohio, defeated Tom Sharkey, of New York, in 11 rounds. "DENVER" MARTIN WON.

London, June 26 .- "Denver Ed." Martin, an American fighter, defeated Sandy Ferguson, an Englishman, in five rounds of fighting.

BASEBALL.

AN IMPORTANT JUDGMENT. Philadelphia, Pa., June 26.-Judge Dallas handed down an opinion in the United States Circuit Court yesterday afternoon, refusing the motion of the Brooklyn National League club for an injunction to restrain Catcher Mc-Guire from playing with any other team than the Brooklyn, with whom he had contracted for the year 1902.

When the case was argued last Mon
When the case was argued last Mon
Second race, 4½ furlongs, for 2was of a unique character, and that edd finished as named. his services could not be supplied by any other player.

The decision is extraordinarily important in that it is the first of the Third race, 7 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, selling — Rotterdam, 106 (J. Boland), 10 to 1, won by a nose; Sir Florian, 104 (R. Steele), 3

baseball cases that has been passed upon by the United States court, and is regarded as a sweeping victory for the American League. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batteries-Willis and Kittredge: Dono-At Philadelphia-At Philadelphia00011001*-3 6 0
New York00100000-1 7 4

Batteries-Duggleby and Dooin; Mat-thewson and Bowerman. Cincinnati000220312-10 16 1 Spinet, Dinksie, Flora Willoughby and Batteries-Murphy and Ryan; Hahn and Blanco finished as named.

Wet grounds at Chicago. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batteries-McGinnity and Cronin, Bres-nahan; Hustings, Mitchell and Schreck-Batteries-Patten and Clarke; Dineen

and Warner. Rain at Detroit and Cleveland.

EASTERN LEAGUE. At Buffalo R. H. E. Buffalo 21000002*-591

Jersey City 20000020-4123 last 5½ furlongs of Futurity course— Short Hose, 112 (Landry), 1 to 2 and out, 1; Muzio, 112 (O'Connor), 10 to 1 and 3 to 1, 2; Lady Charlotte, 109 (L. Smith), 20 to 1 and 6 to 1, 3. Time, Batteries-Hooker and Bevier; Fertsch and Butler. Umpire, Egan. At Montreal (first game)—
Worcester000001010-2 6 2
Montreal10002000*-3 8 0

Batteries - Hastings and Steelman; Magee and Fuller. At Montreal (second game)-Worcester000000010-1 7 5 Montreal12000100 -4 8 2 Batteries-Pappalau and Crisham; Mills

Batteries-Ames and Jope; Becker and Phelps. Umpire, Snyder,

Facts to Tickle the Fans' Fancy

Norcum, the New Orleans center fielder, is establishing a record that will be hard to beat. In the 30 games he has not yet made an error. In addition to this he leads the team in bat-

ting.

Joseph Wall is out of the game for about three weeks, writes a Denver correspondent. He has developed an affection of the sciatic nerve, which is very painful, and makes his left leg very uncertain in its action. During his absence from the game Pitcher Emil Frisk has been placed in right Frisk, who is known as "the big Swede" among his team mates, developed a most tremendous batting streak. During the Peoria series he batted a Lajoie gait, hitting for .600 average. The fans are beginning to fear the time when he will be taken out of the field and sent back to pitch. The Philadelphia National League baseball club, through its attorneys, has filed suit in the United States district court at Cleveland, praying for a perpetual injunction against Messrs. Lajoie and Bernhardt to prevent them from playing with the Cleveland Amthat Lajoie and Bernhardt entered into a contract with the Pennsylvania club under the laws of Pennsylvania, covering the present season, and that notwithstanding the existence of such a contract the defendants are playing with the Cleveland club. The will be heard by Judge Wing Tuesday, July 1.

THE TURF.

O. J. C. AUTUMN MEETING. Toronto, June 26 .- The autumn eeting of the Ontario Jockey Club will commence on Saturday, Sept. 27. and continue to include Saturday, Oct. 4, in all seven days. Number of valuable stakes will be announced shortly, and there will be no purse of less value than \$400 at the meeting.

THE LISTOWEL RACES POST-PONED.

Listowel, Ont., June 26.-The race meeting, which was to have opened here yesterday was postponed on account of rain

AT FORT ERIE. Fort Erie Race Track, Ont., June .- The best contest yesterday afternoon was in the third race, when Rotterdam, an outsider, at 10 to 1, beat Sir Florian by a short nose. It rained as usual, but despite the inclemency of the weather the attendance was large.

First race, 61/2 furlongs, for 3-yearolds and up — Carrie II., 102 (Mc-Cluskey), 2½ to 1, won by three lengths); Sir Kingston, 104 (Ellis), 3 to 1, 2; Axares, 96 (J. Moore), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:21. Golden Harvest, Little

When the case was argued last Monday Col. Rogers, representing the Brooklyn National League, recited to the court the contract which McGuire had signed, and called to the stand President Ebbets and Manager Hanlon to testify that McGuire's playing Second Face, 4½ Iuriongs, 107 2-year-olds—Her Letter, 113 (Dangman), 2 to 1, won by four lengths; Gorey, 108 (Howell), 6 to 1, 2; Louise Collier, 105 (McInerney), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 155%. Melbourne, Eclipse, Wild Wave, Lorina, Samie Mac, Heroine and Bod-

Some Historic Struggles on the Baseball Diamond

Summary.

Sunday was a great day at Chicago | al League was played in the West Side in professional baseball. While the Chicago National League team was winning its sensational nineteen-inning contest with Pittsburg, the White which totalled 21 innings. Between 10,-000 and 11,000 fans viewed the firstmentioned contest, while the crowd at the other game was estimated at 16 --000. According to these figures over 26.000 baseball enthusiasts saw 40 intory of the professional game. The game with Pittsburg breaks all records for the National League, and according to the best of authority sets a new mark in major contests. Until Sunday's game the longest game in the history of the National

League was a contest played at Provi-

The longest ball game on record in victory over the White Sox by

major league pitching.

The longest game of baseball outside of the major leagues was played at Boston on May 11, 1877, the Manchesdence, R. I., on Aug. 18, 1882, Providence winning from Detroit by Radbourne's home run in the eighteenth ter, N. H., professional and Harvard College teams playing 24 innings without a run. The last ten innings were waideman and Trott for Detroit.

The next longest game in the eighteenth out a run. The last ten innings were played with a very soft ball, however.

The second longest contest was played at Tacoma, Wash., May 16, Tacoma defeating Seattle 6 to 5 in 22 innings.

grounds at Chicago on Sept. 21, 1901, between Boston and Chicago. In this game the batteries were Hughes and Kahoe for Chicago and Dineen and Moran for Boston. "Petie" single sent Dexter home from third with the first and winning run in the last of the seventeenth inning, the score ending 1 to 0.

the Canadian Derby. Red Robe is by Patrician, out of Noblesse, and traces the American League was also a seventeen-inning contest which was to the Narice family, from which came Volante and Norfolk. He has already played on the South Side grounds in arned a place in the list of \$5,000 win Chicago on Aug. 19, the star pitching of ners and over in 1902. Red Robe will go from Fort Erie to Saratoga, and be rested up until that meeting opens, when he will try issues with the Eastgame Waddell pitched another five-inern stars, and the stable, as well as others who have seen him race, are ning contest, again defeating Chicago, 5 to 0. The record of 22 innings of con-tinued pitching set a new mark for confident he will continue his triumphant career.

> The proposition from the East to pit the Derby winner Wyeth and other Western Derby colts against the defeated Eastern cardidates in a race at Coney Island or Saratoga was received good spirit at Washington Park

to 5, 2; Algie M., 161 (M. Johnson), 4 turfmen have given direct expression to 1, 3. Time, 1:2834. Prue Wood, Ducassa, Annie Lauretta and Curtsey finished as named.

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs, or 3-year-olds and up, selling—Lady Berkley, 107 (L. Thompson), 6 to 1, won by a length, Inidicent 101 (Wain-level and Lauretta and Curtsey) to their chargin at being beaten in to their chargin at being beaten in the maze of the holes.

Each of the holes.

Each of the holes is in the center of a "green" and the game is to reach from one hole to another in the least number of shots. After the ball is green, 107 (L. Thompson), 6 to 1, won by a length, Inidicent 101 (Wain-level and Lauretta) for weather a length of the location of the holes. for wanting some kind of a return match. If they want the race no doubt they can frame one up especially for an Eastern and Western contest. I am willing to give them a run if they ium, Commena and Oconee finished as named. have a reasonable and definite proposition to make. I don't think Wyeth Fith race, handicap, 5 furlongs, for 2-year-olds—Special Tax, 107 (Blake), 8 to 5, won by a head; George Perry, think a lot more of him than I did

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs, or 3-year-olds and up, selling—Lady Berkley, 107 (L. Thompson), 6 to 1, won by a length; Iridicent, 101 (Wain-

wright), 8 to 1, 2; Brissac, 93 (C. Kelly), 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:23½. Buriehelie, Jake Land, Clarena, Lith-

107 (L. Thompson), even, 2; All Souls, 95 (Weinzig), 20 to 1, 3. Time, 1:03\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Big Race Tracks.

AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

Second race, for 3-year-olds and upwards, mile—Port Royal, 108 (Shaw),

derly), 7 to 10 and out, 2; Slipthrift, 105 (Burns), 8 to 1 and 7 to 5, 3. Time,

Third race, Zephyr stakes, for 2-

year-olds, last 5 furlongs of Futurity course—Golden Maxim, 110 (O'Connor), even and 2 to 5, 1; Hurst Park, 110 (Shaw), 7 to 2 and 4 to 5, 2; Whorl-

er, 110 (H. Cochran), 10 to 1 and 3

to 1, 3. Time, 1:08%.

Fourth race, the Rockaway cup

and a half—Borough, 159 (Mara), 8 to 5 and 7 to 10, 1; Self-Protection,

158 (H. S. Page), 3 to 1 and even, 2; Park Forward, 142 (Saffold), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, 3. Time, 5:21. Fifth race, for 3-year-olds, 7 fur-

ngs, on main track - Lenold, 111

(Bullman), 20 to 1 and 8 to 1, 1; Van Ness, 98 (J. Martin), even and 1 to

2, 2; Rossingol, 106 (Wonderly), 7 to 2 and 8 to 3, 3. Time, 1:27%.
Sixth race, handicap, 1 mile and 1

furlong on turf-Royal, 108 (Wonder-

ly), 8 to 5 and 1 to 2, 1: Roxana, 104

(Redfern), 16 to 5 and even, 2; Ad-

vance Guard, 129 (Shaw), 7 to 2 and

AT WASHINGTON PARK.

First race, 1 mile and 70 yards-Al-

Second race, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs -Foxy Kane 1, Air Tight 2, Top Sail 3.

Time, 1:04%.
Third race, the Auburn stakes, sell-

ing, 3-year-olds and upwards, value to

winner \$2,675, 1 mile and a sixteenth — Flying Torpedo 1, Little Scout 2, Bru-

Fourth race, selling, 6 furlongs — Conundrum 1, Ragtime 2, Illuminate 3.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Stuyve 1, If You Dare 2, Ciales 3. Time, 1:19%.

AT ST. LOUIS.

First race, 5 furlongs-Ben Lear

Third race, 1 3-16 miles—Jim Winn 1, Zeazel 2, W. B. Gales 3. Time, 2:0134.

Buccleuth 2, Lasso 3. Time, 1:15.

Wolfram 2, Pour Quo 3. Time, 1:0234.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Malos 1, Mr. Aulkey 2, Loia Home 3. Time 1:15.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs-Fitzkanet 1,

ris 1, Mr Pomeroy 2, Love's Splendor 3.

cian 1, Sir Christopher 2, Gallantrie 3.

At Windsor track Tuesday Harold

H., the speedy Canadian pacer, step-

ped a mile in 2:13. The last quarter

is said to have been done in 301/4 sec-

onds, phenomenal work for this time

The \$20,000 Great Trial Stakes, to be

run at Sheepshead Bay on Saturday

next, is the feature of the week's racing at the Coney Island track, and

will be the subject of much discussion

to horsemen personally interested, as well as the general public. It is not

alone the rich prize that commands

Martie Lewis, Whitechapel, Artvis and

the other stars of the 2-year-old divi-

sion, are expected to meet at six fur-

longs. With the American Derby past, the Great Trial also serves to

tracks will have from now on a mon-

opoly of the really rich stakes of the

turf. All the Western events of a value

in any way approximating such stakes

as the Great Trial have been run, and

to the end of the racing season horse-men will look to the East for big

money. True, the Washington Park club has the Wheeler handicap, at \$7,-

500, and the Young handicap and Hyde

Washington Park meeting closes, the

majority of the really high class horses

The Hendries, who have not been

seen in the East since 1898, when Wm.

Hendrie's Martimas won the Flatbush

stakes, and was disqualified, will again

race on Jockey Club tracks this sea

Hendrie's 3-year-old colt Red Robe

son, says a New York paper. George

winner of three important events, and

to race in the East again. Red Robe

will start at Saratoga where he is well

engaged in many of the rich stakes to be decided in August. The return of

matter of considerable interest to the

turf world, owing to the rather notable

performances of the colt Red Robe at Nashville, Toronto and Fort Erie. Red

Nashville, defeating Circus, the win

ner of the Montgomery handicap. He

was not raced again until the Toronto

meeting, where he captured the Stan-

ley Produce stakes at a mile and a quarter, carrying 129 pounds, and the

Robe won the Cumberland Derby

the Hendrie stable promises to

nbeaten this year, will be the first

When the

Park stakes, of \$5,000 each.

in the West, will be sent East.

attention, but the fact that Mizzen,

Alfred Vargrave 3. Time, 1:47.

Fifth race, 1 mile-Vulcain 1, Bragg

ladin 1, Prowl 2, Andy Williams S.

6 to 5, 3. Time, 1:54%.

lare 3. Time, 1:523/5.

Time. 1:19.

Time, 1:461/4.

of year.

11 to 5 and 1 to 2, 1; Keynote, 98 (Won

1:3944

First race, for maiden 2-year-olds,

Saturday morning." Derby, has other racing tests coming and dropping at Washington Park that will decide just where he wanted it, but when Sixth race, 1 mile, for 3-year-olds at Washington Park that will decide and up, selling—Slips, 102 (Minden), 20 whether he is a truly great horse. Alto 1, won by three lengths; Pretty though Wyeth left no doubt of his Rosie, 104 (H. Wilson), 3 to 1, 2; La Throp, 85 (C. Kelley), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:45¼. Tip Gallant, Mazzara, J. Patrick, Bellcourt, Myrtle B., John Potter and Margaret Hoffman finished as pared of his grand sire, Longfellow. He is partered in the particular great horse. Although Wyeth left no doubt of his superiority in the particular great horse. Although Wyeth left no doubt of his superiority in the particular great horse. Although Wyeth left no doubt of his superiority in the particular great horse. Although Wyeth left no doubt of his superiority in the particular great horse. Although Wyeth left no doubt of his superiority in the particular great horse. Although Wyeth left no doubt of his superiority in the particular great race sional turfmen that he is a son of his father. Wadsworth, and a grandson of his grand sire, Longfellow. of his grand sire, Longfellow. He is entered in the Oakwood handicap, Sheridan stakes, Great Western handicap, Drexel stakes, Young handicap and the Wheeler handicap. The Oak-wood, which is first in the list, will be run next Saturday. It is a mile and an eighth race for 3-year-olds and upward. It is the present intention of Trainer Wishard to start Wyeth the race, and unless the trainer should elect to give Wyeth a trial in a purse race some time during this week, the

Oakwood will be the first reappearance of the Derby winner.

POINTS ON GOLF FOR BEGINNERS

[Toronto World.]

Golf is the great international game, the pastime of unique expressions; the long-distance sport that has been chaperoned by swelldom and other porous task of doing the public, the small "drive." boy from his school to chase the little | After a while when brought to the ball, the king from his throne and— attention of the railroad corporations the liniment vendor from poverty to and they run electric cars round the affluence.

country sport, it must be because you will be all filtered out of it and we are unfamiliar with the tactics of the will have to take up ping-pong. Have game, and do not care to look like a a "foozle" with me. "Rube" on your debut, and it is for you timid and unsophisticated readers these simple descriptions of how golf is played and these interpretations of the strange vocabulary you should use if you desire not to be suspected of being a "new one" with the sticks are written. Other comments given below and interspersed with the rules of the game may be considered gratuitous, useful and in many cases applicable to your own experience while undertaking your first round of the "links."

The one thing essential to the beginner is a guide book or a map of tunity to devote itself exclusively to absorbing the salient points as the game progresses.

DON'T PURCHASE TOO MANY

GOLF CLUBS. of handsome sticks may look well in a that su Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards-Or-Sixth race, 61/2 furlongs-The Phoeni-"iron," will do you as a starter.

marble sufficiently far out into the dis-

The game opens by placing the "tee,"

this invention necessary.

pink tee, the latter being more generally in vogue by Ashbridge's Bay SHOULD PRACTICE THESE PLAYS golfers. Placing the white ball on the "tee" is the simplest part of the gamesmiting it off properly is more diffi-cult. To do this the broad-footed club called the "driver" is grasped firmly in both hands, and with the feet planted well apart and the shoulders well

rounded, the club is swung viciously at the ball, and if luck is with you, the painted sphere may be seen sailing through the air well down toward racing there, as well as at other tracks | the first hole. If the club by accident misses connecting with the ball, you

GUILTY OF A "FOOZLE," Scotch term for N. G.

The "foozle" is wearing on the anatomy and the nerves and gives the puncture that ball or die in the at-

Woodstock plate at a mile and a furlong, with 127 pounds up. Then he was taken to Fort Erie, where ne won

have driven it far out into the at- under such circumstances? ent, and are as difficult to find.

A ball coated with phosphorus Monday, says the Chicago Tribune, al-though the successful Westerners are inclined to think that the New York

his employer throughout the intricate

IS LIKE PLAYING CROQUET. The science in the game outside of pedestrianism is in driving the ball in the direction required -- at least that is the trouble will a beginner. He will mark out a position with his eye Wyeth, the winner of the American and elevate his club, confident that he just where he wanted it, but when he unties himself after a few "foozles" and a final "drive," he finds he has "topped" the ball at least in a 45 degree angle from where his mind had so subtly placed it. It is extremely wearing on the feelings to have this occur as often as it will.

Clothes do not make the golfer. The swell who appears on the links clad in immaculate apparel, wearing patent leather shoes and chaperoning a caddie incased in plaid knickerbockers and struggling with a club bag of hued that would knock the late Joseph's coat silly, isn't the man you will look to to make the rounds of the links with a score of 40-no, let him off at 100. It's the other fellow who doesn't give a continental how he looks, who steps into the arena with baggy trousers and stockings that are not mates and a sweater who seems to drop the ball into the holes by intuition, who seems to be able to land that bunch of white-washed gutta percha any old place he wants to and it stays there. He's the fellow that calls the turn at 40 smites and makes the scenic dude player look like a kindergarten. Golf is a healthy game-it brings you out where you can get fresh air without ascending to the roof. It is, as said above, a long-distance game, a lung expanding game, it is a walking match with ocsteeplechase, full course, about 2 miles tions of the community; the walking the monotony, a "foozle" occasionally, game that lures the maiden from her but then life is full of foozles and novel, the millionaire from his ardu- some of them never get the long

> links, it will be easier on the wind, If you haven't tried this seductive but when it gets to that stage the fun

THE KNACK OF SLIDING

Very frequently the umpire is compelled to render a most difficult decision because the player fails to act intelligently-because he essays to make a play in a highly improper mannerthe country in which the links are and as a direct result of the player's secreted, as either will do away with a failure to appreciate the situation, lot of unnecessary worry and thus allow your "gray matter" an oppor-due criticism, writes H. G. Merrill in due criticism, writes H. G. Merrill in the Sporting News. He oftentimes becomes the victim of the "umpirebaiters" in the game and out of it because of this lack of a true understanding of the play on the part of a A picturesque bag with a mouthful player, and it is mighty unfortunate sporting goods store window—but the an instance of how a player may thus beginner will discover that even a unconsciously involve an umpire. One trio of clubs are weighty enough to feature of the work of the majority of carry as he nears the home stretch the players I saw participate in the after falling over "hazards" and "fooz- few professional games of the late ling' himself out of symmetry, and Pennsylvania State League, that atnot having a caddie, being his own tracted my attention as displaying detective and finding lost balls. Three poor judgment, was their failure to clubs, a "driver," a "brassie" and an slide in at the plate when attempting to score on infield hits. No less than The game is begun on a small square five of these attempts were made in a of flat ground called a "green," a sig- single game, and only one of them Picked Up in the Paddock. of flat ground called a "green," a sig-nificant word, but no reflection to your proved successful. Why? Because the presence. The "green" is usually on an single exception noted was when the eminence, so that when you "drive," base runner came in on a slide. Two as the first blow given the ball is of the remaining four instances, in my called, you may send the gutta percha judgment, the base runners were safe, even though they failed to slide, yet tance to give you trouble in locating the umpire declared them out. Had they worked the slide in both instances these players would have gotten the a small cone of colored cardboard, decision in their favor, and gained on the green and setting the ball on enough time to have attained their detop of it to raise it sufficiently high sire. Failing to execute the play from the ground so that in smiting properly, they made the umpire's work the ball with the "driver" you will much more difficult, and hence it was, have less oipportunty of mutilating in a sense, in the line of guess work with him, leaving the opportunity for The making of golf players rendered the grandstand and field umpires to take up their usual cry of "rotten" "Tees" are manufactured in many and the other unnecessary and uncolors, among which may be mention- warranted observations of the characed the green tee, the black tee and the ter with which all fair-minded enthusiasts are so familiar.

> This failure to slide on such plays is also a striking feature of amateur games, as well as those of some of the minor league circles, and managers and captains who give attention field management and practice should take these plays into consideration to a greater extent. Once they do they will find it a profitable move. The manager whose team is able to promptly recall and execute plays of this sort will find that his collection is more resourceful than his opponents, and straightway will realize that baseball is surely a science. One of these very plays which I have outlined-the sliding in at the plate on an infield hit-may be the element that will decide a game, as it was in one of the 'wouldn't that jar you" feeling with Reading contests. The umpire's versuperb effect, added to which is the dict is liable to be wrong on the man blank verse uttered as the strained who fails to slide; that is, he may muscles snap back into place and the really touch the plate a fraction of a kinks are straightened out prepara- second ahead of the catcher's touchtory to another desperate resolve to ing him with the ball, but because he comes in in an upright position, the umpire is not able to gauge the play Golf club rules require the player to accurately. If, however, the player call out the word "fore" as he hits slides in, the advantage is all with the ball-this is an intimation that it him in thus executing the play. By the will be wiser in the interest of safe- slide the player usually causes a cloud ty and humanity for everybody to of dust to interfere with the renderform a rear guard to the amateur ing of a decision, and, in addition, he when he begins activity with the club. forces the catcher to make a dive The links generally contain nine downward with the ball, after catchholes, buried carefully in diverse sec- ing it, in order to touch him. This altions of the farm, and are identified lows the base runner to get the best only by iron rods, surmounted with a of it in the matter of time as against number corresponding to the "green" the other method of attempting to in which they are located. When the score without a slide. There is only little white marble has been chased one direction, viz., it makes umpiring with the club into all these holes, the most difficult for that official when, in game is over and the ambulance is attempting to perform his duty accalled. Professionals go round the curately, he has to time the runner's course twice, but they are doing it foot or hand, whichever member first for money and you for pleasure (?). reaches the plate, with the catcher's One of the pleasing diversions of the action. Is it any wonder that these game is locating the ball after you plays are frequently wrongly judged mosphere. Golf balls have a rare fac- runner should intuitively know what ulty of hiding themselves as effectually play to make, and never fail, in such as policemen when trouble is immin- instances, and failing to thus act should always expect to get second choice when the umpire's decision is might help out the problem and shed rendered. Primarily it is a play all a gleam of hope to the long-suffering should be thoroughly conversant with, golfer. The "caddie," a miniature and likewise it is also one that should specimen of humanity, is frequently be intelligently and quickly executed employed by flush players afflicted so that the umpire is able to render a with "that tired feeling." His duties correct decision, something he can not