She dressed, however, as usual, for the ordeal. I have my own suspicions that she took more than ordinary pains with her toilet. Of course, when a sacrifice is to be made, it is no use to depreciate its value; and what daughter of Eve would wish to look her worst in the eyes of a man who was to see her for the last time? It was no difficult task to adorn Ada Latimer. She emerged from her dreary lodgings fresh and radiant as you may see a rose that has been raised by dreary lodgings fresh and radiant as you may see a rose that has been raised by some floral enthusiast in a two-pair back, competing for fragrance and coloring with the pride of the garden. She took her place in her hired brougham with a gentle dignity that the finest lady in London might have copied, and the very reprobate who drove it ceased to ponder on the price of oats or the charms of beer, and felt himself a more humanized member of society while he had the charge of her.

charge of her.
She arrived late, as was her custom, and had only time to run her eye over her score and force her energies to the her score and force her energies to the necessary pitch of resolution, when it was already her turn to sing. With a single rapid glance she had taken in the whole of that crowded assembly, had distinguished one among the sea of faces. and had even discerned that it looked pale and careworn and unhappy. This was doubtless consolatory and reassuring. He had never supposed that she could recognize him among the multitude. He had watched her narrowly since she entered, and could have sworn the never once looked up from the roll of music in her hand. But what is a man's glance compared to a woman's in the rapidity with which it takes in obman's giance compared to a woman's in the rapidity with which it takes in ob-jects of interest? It is as the mole's to the hawk's; it is as the tedious roll of the wagon to the rush of the express train; it is as the parcel sent by post to the telegram flashing along the electric wires. She had seen the very flower in his buttonhole, and wondered whether it was the gi't of Lady Gertrude; and he did not even think that she knew he was there.

was there.
One more lightning glance as she rose.
Yes, he looked paler than ever now; and she soared away into a flood of melody so rich, so wild, so thrilling, as to draw down thunders of applause from the audience, and even marks of surprise and approval from the accustomed professionals. She heeded none of these. It seemed to her that she had been wish-It seemed to her that she had been wishing that one listener a last farewell, and, when she seated herself once more, it required all the fortitude and self-command that Ada could summon to avoid bursting into tears. She did not dare look at him again; she felt that if their eyes had met she must have given way. Mute and statue-like she sat through the rest of the entertainment, except where necessitated to take a part, which she did with the impassability of which she did with the impassability of an automaton—marble, cold, smoothed, polished marble outside; sore and bleed-ing and quivering within.

And yet she was sorry, too, when it was over; when the rooms were emptying fast, and people began to talk and greet each other, criticising the performance aloud, and it was time to go away. She had not known before how keenly she must have prized the chance of seeing him here for the last time; and now she had seen him and there was nothing more. Ada began to think that the blank certainty to which she had looked forward as such a relief was worse than all the hopes and fears, and jealousies and self-reproaches of her past conflict. Well, it was done at last, and there was an end to it.

A faltering step approached her as And yet she was sorry, too, when it

there was an end to it.

A faltering step approached her as the reached her brougham. How could he tell that was hers among all the others? A manly hand that trembled visibly as it was put forward clasped her mgs and his regrets.
"I was afraid you had forgotten me.

I began to think I should never see you What was Ada's reply she never knew to her dying day. I think he might have got into the brougham then and there, and so driven away into fairyland, and she would have only been too happy; but another carriage was waiting to come up; hers must move off or be annihilated, and my own impression is that neither of them spoke another syllable. neither of them spoke another syllable Only as she turned the corner of the street he bowed to the fair face blushing as it leaned forward for another look; and although the gesture might but have been curlosity on her side and common courtesy on his, they felt they belonged to each other once more. So all the good resolutions vanished at one touch of a hand, at half a dozen words from a well-known voice; and there are people who can deliberately avow that one such minute (for these electric affinities require a very few seconds to combine) is an equivalent for weeks and months of longing and watching and weary misgivings and biter mistrust. There are people calling themselves rational beings who can determine with all their energies that they will never speak to nor so that they will never speak to nor so much as think of each other again, that their mutual usage is unbearable, their injuries irremediable, their positive dislike at last insurmountable, and yet who can change as instantaneously as do the figures in a magic lantern; and, because one hints "I haven't forgotten you," and the other whispers "I didn't mean to be unkind," can load themselves again with the fetters they had voted so galling, ten times heavier now, you may be sure and

captivity once more.

The man who had been sixty years in the Bastile found his liberty so irksome that he prayed to be taken back to his cell, and died of a broken heart to learn that it had been destroyed. What was liberty to him? what is she to any of us? We make a great fuss about her, and erect statues to her, and prate about her being "the air we breathe—if we have it not, we die"; but we don't die, and we don't really care a pin about our liberty. What we like is a despotism—an iron despotism that we have raised up for ourselves, and we elect to grovel up for ourselves, and we elect to grovel under it, and grumble at it, and hug our chains tighter and tighter the while. Yes, there is many a heart that incarcerates itself in a bastile of its own construction. till it owns no kindred with the outer world, and has no resource left but to break and perish with the ruins of its

times heavier now, you may be sure, and rejoice exceedingly in their return to

CHAPTER XXII

The London season was now drawing to a close. Like the dying notes of a musical box, gave after gayety took place at longer intervals, and with obviously falling energy. Shutters had begun to appear in the first-floor windows of well-known houses, and more than one scaffolding was already up for the repairs and decorations that should be completed against next year. The trees in the park were acquiring that arid completed against next year. The trees in the park were acquiring that arid. uncomfortable and thirsty look which none but London trees ever put on, and the young ladies still left were getting so pale and jaded that the philanthropist felt quite concerned lest their roses should never bloom again. Misguided man! He little knew what a fortnight's son breeze at Cowes could do, or a few quiet rides and drives about the shady country place, with its out-door enjoyments and early hours, where papa assumed gaiters and a white hat once more, and mamma, always busy, rustled about in faded dresses and circumscribed crinoline, while self and sisters rejoiced in the broad-brims and gardening gloves of a coquetry none the less attractive for nene but London trees ever put on, and the broad-brims and gardening gloves of a coquetry none the less attractive for its apparent simplicity. Yes; a few showers of rain, a cooling breeze or two, soon bring back the bloom and the freshness to our English roses, always supposing there is no worm feeding at the core. But indeed it was high time to get them out of the dusty streets and squares to their ewn native flower-beds once more. Even the environs of London seemed to sympathize with the worn-out, dried-up, exhausted appearance of the metropolis. exhausted appearance of the metropolis. The grass in Richmond Park was burned to a gamboga tint, while the frequent picnics, of which beautiful Bushey had been the scene, left its smooth sward covered with broken bottles and brown The Crystal Palace was no longer an attractive leunge for people warm enough already under the process of forcing un-

der glass; and who, except ministers, would dine at Greenwich to eat white-bait half the size of mackerel? Verbena Villa, situated as it was at the other extremity of Richmond Park, was not half far enough a-field; and yet Bella often congratulated herself, as the autumn drew on, that she lived almost in the country.

autumn drew on, that she lived almost in the country.

Behold her sitting quietly down to the household accounts, having gone through her usual routine of morning duties—that is to say, she has watered her plants, snipped off the dead leaves, drawn down the blinds, fed the parrot, and sat for ten minutes in a brown study, calculating how ling it ought to take for a letter to come from Sydney, supposing it to be posted immediately on the arrival of a passenger who had only just sailed for that distant port. Miss Jones has become very thoughtful of late, and very economical. She endeavors constantly to reduce the large expenditure of the villa to a more reasonable scale, and strives to dissuade her father as much as possible from those entertainments which he seems to think more than ever necessary since his late embarrassments.

"We must give another dinner party."

to dissuade her father as much as possible from those entertainments which he seems to think more than ever necessary since his late embarrasaments.

"We must give another dinner party, my dear, before everybody goes out of town," said the alderman, breaking in upon Bella's calculations, and flourishing the newspaper in the nervous manner that was now habitual to him. "Let me see; we've had the Bullingdons, and the Cheapsides, and old Mrs. Banneret and her daughters. I think we needn't ask these again. Who is there still on the list, my child?"

"Oh, papa! I'm sure we have done quite enough," was his daughter's reply; "it's getting too hot for large dinners now, and nobody expects to be asked so late in the season. People will think we are gone to the seaside."

Rendered into English, this meant simply: "We are growing poorer every day; don't let us be extravagant, but accommodate ourselves gradually to the change that must come at last."

The alderman's temper, formerly so amiable, was getting captious. A man can bear ruin well enough when it has come, but the impending crash would make a saint peevish and irritable.

"Stuff!" he said. "I met Sir Andrew Lombard at Lloyd's yesterday, and he asked me half a dozen questions about this business of Slopes' in Philadelphia. I must show him such a flea-bite as that cannot affect Jones & Co. Faith! he shall have as good a dinner here as he could get at the Mansion House. Put him down, Bella; put him down. Sir Andrew and Lady Lombard; and we'll have a sound man or two to meet them. There's Plumber, he can't be worth less than half a million; and Stirling Brothers, we'll have 'em both; and old Solomons the Jew, only no pork, Bella, mind that; the last time he dined here he ate the half of a sucking pig before he found it out."

The girl came round to her father's chair and seated herself on one of its arms, leaning her hand on his shoulder and looking into his face with rising color, and her eyes full of tears.

"Papa," she said, "I wish you would let me speak to you as ought to be enough that you have every earthly thing you can want, without even the trouble of asking for it. Don't cry, child; what's the use of that? Is there anything more I can give you? If there is, say so."

To tell a woman or a child not to cry is to open the flood-gates at once. Bella's

To tell a woman or a child not to cry is to open the flood-gates at once. Bella's tears began to fall thick and fast, but she's a manly hand that trembled visibly as it was put forward clasped her own, and a kind, sorrowful face looked down at her as she stammered out an incoherent greeting, and, with a woman's natural impulse for flight, ensconced herself in her carriage. Gilbert was no consummate actor, and, considering his opportunities, no experienced Lovelace; but I doubt if the highest histrionic powers and the profoundest knowledge of the sex could have availed him as did the timple sentence which told his misgivance and his regrets.

To tell a woman or a child not to cry is to open the flood-gates at once. Bella's tears began to fall thick and fast, but she stuck to her point, nevertheless.

"Oh, papa," she sobbed out, "it's not that; I have all I want now, and a great deal more. Indeed, I could live upon a hundred a year with you, and be quite content, if I could see you happy. But you've not you don't trust me, papa, now; you keep things from me; I am sure you do. If it hadn't been for John Gordon I should the profoundest knowledge of the sex could have availed him as did the same began to fall thick and fast, but she stuck to her point, nevertheless.

"Oh, papa," she sobbed out, "it's not that; I have all I want now, and a great deal more. Indeed, I could live upon a hundred a year with you, and be quite content, if I could see you happy. But you've not you don't trust me, papa, now; you keep things from me; I am sure you do. If it hadn't been for John Gordon I should at all; and now John Gordon's gone, and you've nobody but me."

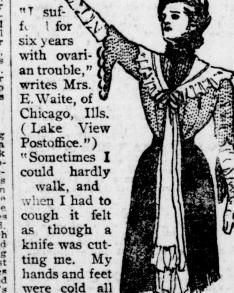
And, with this touching allusion, Bella lifted up her voice and wept unrestrain-And, with this touching allusion, Bella lifted up her voice and wept unrestrain-

The alderman was very uncomfortable. He soothed her and petted her as he used to do when she was a child, and had been naughty-no uncommon catasnad been haughty—no uncommon catas-trophe; and more than once he resolved to take her into his entire confidence, and to tell her exactly how things stood, concealing neither the precarious posi-tion of the firm, nor the necessity for immediate retrenchment and economy; but the business habits were too strong within him. The natural instinct of the within him. The natural instinct of the trader to keep his credit, to save appearances, at least, as long as possible, forbade him to confess all, even to his child. He tried to turn the question off with a joke, but his voice was husky and his laughter forced as he replied:

"What a little goose it is! Do you suppose that ever since I've been in business I've had smooth water and a fair wind, and everything my own way? No. no, Bella; it's just like a game of whist sometimes we hold honors sometrader to keep his credit, to save appear whist; sometimes we hold honors, some whist; sometimes we note noners, sometimes we don't, and must make the best score we can by our cards. If we catch the adversary revoking, we don't excuse him the penalty; if we make a mistake ourselves, we don't expect to get off scot free. A freeh deal may see everything free. A fresh deal may set everything right, Bella, and no man alive can have a better partner than mine. John Gordon's one in a million, my dear; one in million."

Missouri has 200 more convicts in its penitentiary than Ohio has in its state orison, while the Ohio officials pay \$127,000 more yearly for maintenance

### "I hope others will do as I did."



were cold all the time. I had such a tired feeling and such a poor appetite, and when I went to bed I slept only about two ho a time. I got a bottle of 'Fa Prescription' and by the time 1 .1ad used two bottles I felt so much better that I continued until I had taken eight bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and one of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and now I am so well that my friends remark how well I am looking. I go to bed now and sleep till morning. My appe-tite is splendid and that tired feeling has left me. I hope others will do as I did-give Dr. Pierce's medicines a fair trial."

# FITZ TO BRING LAWSUIT AGAINST 'FRISCO EXAMINER W. Dick, D. P. Dewar,

peration by Charges That Contest Was a Fake.

#### BOXING.

FITZ WILL BRING SUIT. San Francisco, Cal., July 30.-Rob San Francisco, Cal., July 30.—Robert Fitzsimmons, goaded to the point of desperation by the story of fake printed by a daily paper here, to the effect that he had laid down to Jeffries in the fight on Friday night, will begin suit against W. R. Hearst, W. W. Naughton, and E. H. Hamilton, of the staff of the publication involved, placing his damages at \$100.000.

placing his damages at \$100,000. FORBES WON IN SIXTH. Chicago, July 30 .- Harry Forbes, the bantam-weight champion, defeated Mike Memsic in a six-round contest here Monday night. Memsic is a feather-weight, and a good one at that. Early in the first round Forbes put his opponent down for the limit. On two other occasions during the fight Memsic was floored and the gong saved him from certain defeat. At the end of the sixth round Forbes had Memsic tottering on a knockout.

#### THE TURF.

THE CHESLEY MEETING. Chesley, Ont., July 30 .- The second annual meet of the Chesley Driving Park Association held here yesterday was an unqualified success. The attendance was about 2,000 persons, who witnessed several close finishes. The free-for-all was the most exciting event of the day, and was hotly contested by John Strike and Birdie J., the former winning by a head. Next year the club purpose holding a two-day meet. The patrons were loud in their praises of the track and the treatment accorded them by the association. Wm. Bishop, of Kincardine, proved an efficient starter, while J. E. Swartz, C. Knechell and W. H. Puck, in the capacity of judges, gave general satisfaction. Summary as follows: 2:40 class: Maud H. ... Black Maria
May Bird
Josephine

2:30 class: Vicky Kloke ...... Free-for-all: 

...... RAIN AT COLUMBUS. Columbus, Ohio, July 30.-The Grand Circuit races were postponed yester-day on account of rain.

# Yesterday at the

Big Race Tracks.

AT BRIGHTON BEACH. Dwyer's star Ruby colt. Afrikander. won the Winged-foot handicap at Brighton Beach yesterday. He carried 119 pounds and equaled the track record for 51% furlongs, running the distance in 1:06%. He was favorite, with the Keene representative, Injunction, next to him, while any price was good enough against Smiles and Kisses. Afrikander made the running and won in a drive by three-quarters of a length. Injunction made a bluff at the head of the stretch, but was never able to catch the winner. First race, for 2-year-olds, 5 fur-longs—Jerry, 112 (J. Martin), 15 to 1, and 5 to 1, 1; Tioga, 109 (Wonderly), 7 to 1 and 6 to 5, 2; Kentucky Rose,

109 (Redfern), 6 to 1 and 4 to 5, 3. Time, 1:011/5. Second race, for 3-year-olds and up. selling, 1 1-16 miles-Rough Rider, 110

tary, 110 (O'Connor), 3 to 1 and even 2; Cogswell, 107 (L. Smith), 13 to 5 and to 5, 3. Time, 1:47%. Third race, high-weight handicap, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs — Delmarch, 112 (L. Smith), 4 to 1 and to 5, 1; The Amazon, 128 (O'Connor) 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, 2; Dinna Forget 114 (Odom), 12 to 1 and 3 to 1, 3. Fourth race, the Winged-foot handicap, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Afri-kander, 119 (J. Martin), 4 to 5 and out. 1; Injunction, 117 (Shaw), 13 to 10 and out, 2; Smiles and Kisses, 84 (Redfern), 12 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time,

Fifth race, for maidens, 3-year-olds. 11/4 miles-John Barleycorn, 112 (Red-107 (Bullman). 16 to 5 and 6 to 5, 2 Miss Buttermilk, 107 (J. Martin), 3 to 1 and 6 to 5, 3. Time, 1:48%. Sixth race, 3-year-olds and upwards, 1 1-16 miles—Sombrero, 109 (J. Jackson), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, 1; Bellario, 16 (Wonderly), 5 to 1, and 9 to 5, 2; Nones, 113 (Odom), 6 to 5 and 1 to 2. 3. Time, 1:45%.

AT HIGHLAND PARK. Detroit, July 30.-Highland Park re-

First race, 71/2 furlongs, for maiden 3-year-olds and up—Aden, 106 (Minder), even, won by half a length; Pilaster, 103 (Castro), 8 to 5, 2; Peter T., 106 R. Martin), 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:401/2. Second race, 4½ furlongs, maiden 2-year-olds—Onyx, 108 (Irvin), 2 to 1, won by a length: Pirate, 102 (D. Gilmore) 10 to 1, 2; Flora Hooper, 108 (Minder), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 57. Third race, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-

olds and up, selling-Binehelio, (Minder), 6 to 1, won by a neck; Lady Kent, 105 (R. Martin), 10 to 1, 2; Afghan, 111 (Adams), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:171/4. Fourth race, 11-16 miles, handicap, for 3-year-olds and up-Brief, 102

(Adams), 7 to 5, won by two lengths; McWilliams, 102 (Robertson), 3 to 1, 2; Bella, 90 (M. Johnson), 10 to 1, 3. Time, Fifth race, 5 furlongs, for 2-year-olds -Special Tax, 110 (McClusky), 4 to 1, won by a length; Her Letter, 113 (Minder), 1 to 2, 2; Lorina, 105 (Castro),

15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:03%. Sixth race, 61/2 furlongs, for 3-yearolds and up, selling—Irish Jewel, 114 (Robertson), 4 to 1, won by 1½ lengths; Promus, 112 (Minder), 6 to 1, 2; Axares, 101 (Castro), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:25%. AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, July 30.-Weather clear and warm; track fast. and warm; track fast.

First race, furlongs, selling—Zaneto, 124 (Dae), 10 to 1, 1; Mona B., 118 (Tompkins), 8 to 1, 2; Hazel Hughlett, 109 (Bell), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:16½.

Second race, 5 furlongs, selling—Pour Quoi Pas, 102 (Bell), 3 to 2, 1; Harry Griffith, 115 (T. Walsh), 9 to 2, 2; Harry Griffith, 105 (Restited), 9 to 2, 15; Harry Griffith, 105 (Restited), 9 to 2, 10 to 1 Jack Young. 103 (Battiste), 8 to 1, Time, 1:021/s. Third race, 6 furlongs, selling—Assessment, 119 (T. O'Brien), 3 to 1, 1; Unaprince, 112 (Booker), 15 to 1, 2;

Veteran Fighter Goaded to Des- | Vici Vance, 119 (J. Hart), 12 to 1, 3. Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—Wax Tapper, 95 (Battiste), 6 to 1, 1; Varro, 103 (E. Matthews), 6 to 1, 2; Alice Turner, 107 (C. Bonner), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:48½. by default. Fifth race, 7 furlongs, selling—Ciales, 107 (T. Walsh), 6 to 5, 1; Bengala, 105 (T. Dean), 3 to 1, 2; Van Hoorebeke, 102 (Battiste), 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:281/4.

Sitxh race, 1 3-16 miles, selling — Josie F., 87 (C. Coner), 7 to 5, 1; Nettie Regent, 95 (Poubre), 9 to 2, 3; Menace, 105 (T. Walsh), 11 to 5, 3. Time, 2:021/2. AT HARLEM. Chicago, July 30 .- But one favorite won at Harlem yesterday. The other five events went to two second choices and three heavily played outsiders. the steeplechase last Thursday, was

indefinitely suspended yesterday by the judges of the Chicago Jockey Club.

The judges also recommended that Dupee's license be revoked. Further investigation is being made tending to connect an owner with an alleged fraud. Helen Paxton beat a much better field in the Emerald stakes Monday, and this settled Dupee's chance. Weather clear and cool; track much improved.

First race, 6 furlongs—Alee, 102 (Ransch), 10 to 1, 1; Jane Holly, 97½ (Donnely), 10 to 1, 2; Somersault, 89 (J. Walsh), 12 to 1, 3. Time, 1:15%. Second race, 5½ furlongs—Poor Boy, 107 (Coburn), 6 to 1, 1; Lendin, 112 (Dominick), 9 to 2, 3. Time, 1:09%.
Third race, 6 furlongs—Huchaca, 105 (J. Woods), 10 to 1, 1; If You Dare, 104 (J. Wright), 4 to 1, 2; Orla, 91 (J. Helgerson), 13 to 2, 3. Time, 1:15%. Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Watoma, 108 (Troxler), 3 to 1, 1; Gregor K., 113 (Coburn), 9 to 2, 2; Tom Cogan, 111 (Buchanan), 13 to 1, 3. Time, 1:17. Fifth race, 1 mile—Bragg, 110 (Coburn), 7 to 5, 1; Harry New, 110 (Buchanan), 2 to 1, 2; Dewey, 100 (Ransch), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:44. Sixth race, mile and sixteenth, selling-Chorus Boy, 107 (Coburn), 3 to 1, 1; Urchin, 109 (C. Bell), 8 to 1, 2; Rollick II., 88 (Helgerson), 6 to 1, 3.

#### BASEBALL. BOSTON AFTER SIEVER.

Boston, Mass., July 29. - That the National League agents are leaving no stone unturned to get back the star players is shown by the fact that Manager Selee, of the Chicago club, visited Jimmy Collins and "Chick" Stahl this morning and sounded them with regard to an engagement with the Chicago National League club for next season. Mr. Selee, pursuant to instructions from President Hart, said that he had carte blanche, and that money was no ob-Selee that he thought the National health and strength.

League did not have enough .....ey to Mr. B. Gerry, who secure his services.

The Boston National League people still confined to bed. have also been very busy. Special ef-New York, July 30. — Deimel and forts have been made to secure Elber-bwyer's star Ruby colt, Afrikander, field and Siever, of the Detroits. Siev-Mr. S. Leppard, of Toro when the writer asked him how he thought he would like playing in Boston next season. He was very much taken by surprise, and could not understand how it got out. Siever would not admit that there had been anything consummated, but from other sources it is known that he has received a very fine offer, much in adthat matters have arrived at that point that there is little doubt that he will be on the National League staff of pitchers next season.

Treasurer Billings has been looking around for a left-handed pitcher, and after an inspection of the material that was exhibited at the American League grounds came to the conclusion hat Slever was his man. Accordingly an interview was arranged, at which views were given and exchanged between the parties. Elberfeld is another man wanted very much, and a story was sent out today, that he been secured by the Boston National League, but Elberfeld denied that there was anything to that story.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At New York—
St. Louis ..........010001030-5 9 2 vacation in town, the guests of Mrs.
New York .......00000010-1 6 2 Anderson's father Mr. Bejamin Roth-Batteries-Currie and Ryan; Taylor, well. At Brooklyn-Batteries — Phillippi and O'Connor; Hughes, Newton and Farrell. At Philadelphia-

Batteries-Phillips and Bergen; Iberg At Boston-Batteries-Pittinger and Moran; Williams and Kling.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batteries-Harper and Kahoe; Waddell and Schreckengost At Washington— Washington ......00000032 -5 11 3 Chicago .......000000002-2 6 9

Batteries-Carrick and Clarke; Patter-At Boston-

Batteries-Hughes, Sharkey and Warner; Mercer and McGuire. EASTERN LEAGUE. At Montreal-At Montreal— R. H. E. Jersey City .......001000000002 3 6 Montreal ........10102200\*-6 12 8

Batteries-McCann and McManus; Magee and Raub. Umpire, Sharkey. At Toronto-At Rochester-

Rochester ...... 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 1—5 9 3 Providence ..... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0—4 6 4 Batteries-Horton and Phelps; Corridon and Lamar. Umpire, Egan. 

Batteries—Laroy and Shaw; McFall and Steelman. Umpire, Cox. The Reds and the Wolseley Barracks baseball nines play on the Carling Heights diamond tonight at 6:30

LAWN BOWLING.

CUP MATCH AT STRATFORD. Stratford, July 29.-The first Mac-

Laren Cup match this season was played yesterday afternoon, with the following result: G. Ballastyne, J. P. Chiswell, J. Harris, J. D. McCrimmon, Jas. Steele, W. Maynard,

skip......21 skip .. ......12 Two of the singles were played off. M. B. Hamilton won from T. F. Quirk by 15 to 3, and A. H. Monteith from Fletcher Johnston by 16 to 12. Several of the singles have been decided

#### About Bass Fishing. [Toronto Star.]

Nine carloads of parent bass have been put in the Muskoka lakes, and in order to give them a chance to multiply Mr. Bastedo has sent out notices asking anglers who catch bass to return them to the water unless they have been wounded so badly that they would not live. It is to be feared that Mr. Bastedo has been studying fish more than fishermen lately. Here Jockey James Dupee, who rode a and there may be found a man who questionable race on Helen Paxton in will pay some attention to the request, and there may be found a man who but 99 out of 100 will keep and eat the bass they catch. Tourists who may never come back, young fellows who take no thought of the morrow, will not heed the request made by deputy commissioner of fisheries, and other people will not throw bass back into the water on Friday, so that these men may catch and keep them on

Anything that is done to protect the bass in Muskoka must be done by the law, because requests will only be heeded by a class of people who little injury to fishing, and will be ignored by the class of fellows who

do all the harm. It would be a hard blow to the tourist business of Muskoka if bass fishing were prohibited for two or three years, but the Government might reduce the length of the fishing season without injury to the tourist trade, and great benefit to the bass. If it were made illegal to take them before Domight lawfully catch in a day were retake a bass under ten inches in length, and if these regulations were enforced. made known to everybody, and supported by the public opinion of those who have a stake in Muskoka, it is probable that the fishing would very rapidly improve. But the man on the spot, who intends to spend his summers there in future, must lend a hand, because regulations are of no use unless they are observed. It is easier to fishing grounds than to regain it should it be lost.

## **JOTTINGS FROM** NEARBY PLACES

#### BRUSSELS.

Brussels, July 29 .- Mr. T. Fletcher, who has been poorly for some time, left on Saturday to spend a few weeks with athletic system?" If we choose to acject. Manager Collins was not very his sister in Creemore. We hope he much surprised by the visit, but told | will return completely restored to

Mr. B. Gerry, who met with a very serious accident on the 12th July, is

W. A. Tripp, of the Standard Bank, Mr. S. Leppard, of Toronto, who was was very much surprised today announced to sing a sole in the Methodist Church on Sunday evening, was prevented from doing so by an attack

Mr. L. M. Phelps, of Tilsonburg, and formerly of Listowel, has taken a posttion in the Queen's Hotel in this town. | many failures before our eyes is there Rev. T. Wesley Cosens took for his theme on Sunday evening "The man athletic nations would have succeeded who made a foolish bargain." Rev. Mr. McLeod preached a sermon to young people. These clergymen will exchange pulpits next Sunday evening. Mr. Stewart is recovering from an attack of appendicitis.

### LISTOWEL.

Listowel, July 29 .- Miss Ruby Rothwell, of Toronto, is holidaying in town. Mr. T. E. Hay and family and Mrs. age, to say nothing of the fact that they are conducted beneath the sky few days at the lake shore. Memorial services of the late Mrs. Tremain were held at the Salvation Army Barracks on Sunday afternoon, conducted by Capt. Burton, of Galt. Rev. Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson, of Shelburne, are spending their

### WALTON.

Walton, July 29 .- Dr. Armstrong, who has carried on a successful practice in our village for nine years, has sold out to Dr. Irwin, of Toronto. Lewis McDonald, of Detroit, and Miss Ida McDonald, of Ottawa, are spending a few days under the parental roof. One of our young men, while wrestling the other evening, had the misfortune to break his collar-bone. This is another warning for reckless boys. Rev. C. R. Carscallan, B.A., has been eleased from the Walton circuit by the president of the conference, for mission work in China, Mr. Manning. of Walkerton, has been sent to supply the work. He will be under the superintendency of Rev. T. W. Cosens, of Brussels.

### FORDWICH.

Fordwich, July 29 .- Mr. Joseph Wade s spending a few days in London. Mr. William Walters principal our public school has returned after Miss Harding of Gorrie is the guest of her cousin Miss Vina Harding. Rev. F. Swann, of Bluevale preached in the Methodist Church on Sunday evening.

The Foresters have the brick hand for their new hall. Mr. Cattanach will commence the bricklaying in a few days. Mr. William Wade, sen., has purchased the residence of Mr. Jacob Moss.

### The Gleaners.

The old custom of gleaning in the narvest fields, which recalls the Biblical story of Ruth and Naomi, is not obsolete in England, and in Hertfordshire, Bedfordshire and the neighboring counties, as soon as the wheat is gathered in the late days of August,

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by ever 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Cock's Cotten Root Conpensal. Take no ether, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, 31 per box; No. 2, 16 degrees stronger, 35 per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 3-cent stamps. The Cock Company Windsor, Ont. 22 Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

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# OUT-OF-DOOR ATHLETICS AND NATIONAL CHARACTER.

lete, whose tragic death everyone remembers:

Every Englishman, whatever his mere politics are, is a Conservative at heart, and never is he more conservative than when his national institutions, especially such as administer to his amusement, are assailed. Hence when the author of "Stalky & Co.," followed up the wails against athleticism that arose in that book with a more direct war cry in the shape of "The Island-ers," it was but natural that both his ard, the art of organization is duly inopponents and sympathizers should look to their armor and set their houses in a state of defense. As an opponent these will come discipline, and, once even of his general scheme, one must more, obedience, exacted as it will be nevertheless be fair enough to state that he suggests in "The Islanders" that a course of military training and be paralleled by the despotism which instruction in arms is a more desirable the captain of a man-of-war is very and laudable form of exercise than the pursuit of various games with no more tangible result accruing to them than the scoring of so many points, whether these points take the form of runs or goals, breaks or chases; he suggests in fact a form of sport that is purely utilitarian, valuably utilitarian, too, in lieu of mere play. He may or may not be right, but when we remember that boys begin to learn their games at an early age, it is a little too much to ask them to abjure those amusements just at the time when they are becoming proficient at them; still less would it be reasonable to demand that from the age of, say, 10 or 11, bats and footballs should be ousted by the Morris tube, and the cricket field transformed into a barrack square. Monotony, if nothminion Day, if the number one person ing else, would first scotch and then kill such a system, as it would be a duced to six, if it were unlawful to system of "all work" with "dull boy" as a corollary. Whatever one's age may be or one's

occupation, nothing is more necessary

to existence than amusement pure and

simple, and the absolute relaxation that

only amusement can bring. Hence it has been the traditional policy of the

English parent and schoolmaster to see

that every kind of encouragement is given to those forms of sport that are generally classed under the head of athletics, in the full and sure belief maintain the reputation of Muskoka's that the amusement and exercise obtained through such a medium act on the mind in the schoolroom as beneficently as they act on the body in the playing field. The opponents of athletics will naturally regard this as a grossly ex parte statement, and maintain that to make such an asseveration is to beg the issue, so that it remains for us to prove the issue if we can. Thus practically the question under discussion resolves itself into two, firstly, "Is the present race of Englishmen decadent?" — secondly, "Is that decadence, if proved, due to our cept as evidence the "foul and filthy" aspersionus of the continental press, and of the anonymous "P. S., whose let-ters to the Times were written at the outbreak of the South African war, and at later periods, we should be bound to admit our decadence and to attribute it to failure on the part of our athletics to produce a race of sound-bodied, level-headed men: but fortunately or unfortunately, according to the point of view, this is not the case. Whatever may be adduced with regard to the shortcomings of our army, want of pluck and want of stamina are not among them, nor with one iota of evidence either that nonwhere we failed, or that closer devotion to military duties, combined with a diminution of cricket, football and polo matches, would have aided our officers in a war conducted under such special conditions. It is rightly held indeed that these forms of bodily education train a man far more efficiently for rough, cross-country work than do the ore academic exercises of the gymnasium, while as requiring nerve, presence of mind, patience and actual courand in all sorts of weather, they give a moral and mental training which no course of dumb-bells or single-stick or double-bar could possibly imitate or rival. The gymnasium has its place training, but only as the annex of

> A BREEDER OF CHARACTER. urged has dealt rather with the physical value of our games than the mental, but this is only the logical order in which the subject should be treated; it is a rare occurrence when the weak body contains the strong mind, and even when such cases exist the fragilty of the person is apt to warp the judgment of the intellect. Let us then see what is the substitute provided by trance into a private school-games are catered for as keenly there as at the portion would be so employed; public schools - soon finds that all diverge for a moment, before the organization of compulsory games that the inhabitants of a certain big school were described as a race of "deer-slayers, rat-catchers and poachers"; athhave altered all that, and lesson then is that he has got to play other words, he is taught strict obedi- eal punishment.-W. J. Ford.

the playground.

"HE FOLLOWING article was ence. At a very early period he finds that "loafing at games" is a cardinal sin, and that there is someone behind by W. J. Ford, the famous ath-lete whose trade death every-is, he is taught to be energetic, while even more valuable is his experience that if slackness is a sin, "funking" is an abominable crime, not easily forgiven or forgotten, but forced upon his memory, even when the offense is of old time, by all those kindly words and methods of which his comrades, as British schoolboys, are past masters. Thus, the third virtue taught him is courage, but to the honor of the race be it said that there are few who need the lesson. As all games require to be played on sciculcated by them, to say nothing of co-operation, unselfishness and the value f concerted action, while above all by that most desperate of tyrants, the captain of a school team, whose authority and the exercise thereof can only properly authorized to exhibit. These moral attributes are naturally not imbibed at the first draught; they would choke our young friend untimely; but in the course of a couple of years he will have learned not only the lesson of how to obey, but also, perhaps, something of the art of command. His public school career will then be only a prolongation of the same course of discipline—nerve, courage, patience, self-control, obedience, and combination. with the added art of how, in some de gree at any rate, to organize, train and command. There are thousands and command. There are thousands of English schoolboys being let loose world yearly, who have learned something at any rate of all these virtues, and who are prepared to exercise them in the higher spheres of life, and at the same time to continue the practice of them in the pursuit of those very games at which they have mainly acquired them.

It may be argued that a case has been made out for those classes only whose sons have gone through a public school career, but the same points as applied to the lower classes who are less fortunate in their surroundings, are merely questions of degree, and not always that, seeing that their games are conducted on precisely the same principles and demand precisely the same qualities as are required in the games of the higher classes, while the important factor still remains that the most skillful of all classes do meet, and can meet as equals, in most of our games, social distinctions being drop-ped for the time being. Ask the colonel, the captain or the sergeant which are the best officers and men that he has under him, and the answer will be almost invariably the same, "Those who play games, and by mixing with those of a lower rank gain thereby a personal knowledge of individual men and their idiosyncracies, and consequently have an influence over them that could not otherwise be acquired. The opponents of the athletic system bring forward three allegations against

it. They declare first that athletics. especially such as are mere games, lead to nothing per se, to nothing tangible or profitable. To carry the day, however, they must satisfy us and themselves that the mental qualities we have enumerated cannot be derived from the body in an equal degree, and amuse us to boot. Secondly, they allege that the time devoted to athletics might be better employed, and that games as at present played are hopelessly overdone. These are questions both of fact and of degree; indeed, if the answer to the first query be admitted the first part of question two falls to the ground, but the second part admits of discussion, i. e., the part that deals with degree. The increase in the number of professional athletes is not, it must be granted, entirely desirable, and the good pay which they get for taking part in a pleasant pastime is apt to tempt others, who have not the necessary skill or ability, to endeavor to follow in their footsteps, to the neglect of other useful occupations. The argument is undoubtedly sound and cannot fairly be answered by repre-senting that the formation of a new industry of this type helps to relieve the congestion in all branches of business, yet it is an undoubted fact that if some Puritan parliament suddenly suppressed, if it were possible, all forms of games, the number of the unemployed would be increased by thou-Thirdly, it is maintained that the athletic cult has not only produced Thus far the point that has been athletes, but spectators of athletes, who flock in their thousands and tens thousands to watch games which they understand indeed, but in which they cannot and do not participate. Here again the objector has a certain amount of right on his side, but he must look on the other side of the question, and discover if he can these bands of spectators would be doing if, to coin a word, they were not games for the "shoulder umps!" of the "spectating." If they are allured from drill sergeant or the staccato "One, the rifle butt or the drill ground, or two, three," of the gymnasium in-structor. The youngster on his en-to the ground, but it is very questionable whether more than a small proothers in their own fashion would be games are compulsory, and that there the imitators of the objectionable is no place for the loafer. It was, to characters in "Stalky & Co." They would in their way be slayers of cats, breakers of bounds, and annoyers of their neighbors, with a supreme ambition to put their superiors technically in the wrong. There is, however, one saving clause, which perhaps re-"Stalky' with his mates is fortu- deemed those undesirable youths being nately extinct, unregretted and impossible. Our young friend's first vision of a wise pedagogue with a high opinion of the sensible remarks made games whether he likes them or not: in by Solomon on the question of corpor-

into neat little sheaves, which they carry in their hands until large enough



there may be seen in the newly clear- 1 to be bound up. When the daylight ed fields numbers of women and chil- fails all the booty is bound up in cloths dren diligently picking up one by one and carried home on the heads of the the scattered ears and forming them gleaners. At home they thresh it out by hand, and sell the grain or use it for their chickens. The gathering of a half-peck is usually a full day's work for a child, and often a woman spends a whole day in gathering very little more. Gleaning, however, is looked upon somewhat in the light of a pichome in the morning, take with them food for the day, and stay out in the fields until nightfall.

Ordinary lima beans, someone has said, are good to allay thirst.

An epidemic of scarlet fever has been traced to tame pigeons in Cincinnati. At the end of March, the latest month for which figures are available the number of paupers relieved in England and Wales was lower in proportion to population than at any previous period. The ratio was 21.8 per 1,000 of population, as against 21.9 last

According to the Vienna Arbeiter-Zeitung the biggest trial on record will shortly take place at Kieff, Russia where 6.000 persons of both sexes an all ages who were arrested for participation in the Poltava and Kharked risings will be brought before a milk