So, on a hot, dusty, glarly day early in August, the music-mistress left her humble lodging to commence this first essay in gaining her daily bread. A week ago, she would have thought that such an opportunity as the present would have made her perfectly happy; now she creaded and almost loathed it, though she reproached herself for ingratitude the while, and took herself bitterly to task for weakness of purpose and want of courage. At times she felt as if the gallant spirit within could face and conquer any difficulties, but at times also—and who shall blame her?—the tears sprang to her eyes as she thought of her friendless and unprotected position, of her dreary lot, her young days darkened, her young beauty wasted in the mere struggle to live, her capacity for happiness and to live, her capacity for happiness and for making happy so completely thrown away! Who shall say why these things are so? Why the warmest heart must sometimes be the saddest and the lonesometimes be the saddest and the lone-liest? Why the kindliest nature must so often be driven back upon itself, to sour and deteriorate? So little, so very little, would make some so happy! And yet that little is sternly and consistently denied. It is not for us to penetrate these things. The Great Artificer of all is the best judge. Day by day we see the round man in the square hole. We only know that all the struggling in the world will not make his prison one whit less angular and uncomfortable. Revolving such thoughts as these, Mrs.

Revolving such thoughts as these, Mrs.
Latimer, in the quietest and simplest attre, crossed the New road at the top
of Portland Place, and, as she did so,
narrowly escaped being knocked down
byth high-stepping brown cab-horse, that
was wasting a deal of action (considering the time of the year), and throwing
about a vest quantity of froth as he
champed and churned under the skilliguidance of a pair of lavender-colored
gloves, the only portions visible of the
occupier of the cab. The lady was unconscious of her danger; the gentleman
totally unaware of her proximity. They
passed within a horse's length, yet neither saw the other's face. Mrs. Latimer,
with her indigenous good taste, could not
but approve of the tout ensemble that
had so nearly knocked her down as it
extitled by but she had far other thoughts but approve of the tout ensemble that had so nearly knocked her down as it rattled by, but she had far other thoughts to occupy her mind than dark-green panels and high-stepping cab-horses; while Gilbert Orme-for Gilbert it was whe owned the lavender gloves aforesaid—was yawning his way out of town in a state of weariness and vacuity which forbade him to take the slightest interest in any sublunary consideration. He was bored with the London season, yet leavin any sublunary consideration. He was bored with the London season, yet leaving it with no feelings of relief or excitement. He was on his way to a Scotch mountain, where he expected to be bored by the society of too many intimate friends, and too great a quantity of game. He was bored with the prospect of a railway journey of some five hundryd miles, to be accomplished with a break at a north cotatry hotel. It was a bore stopping on the way; but then it was a bore stopping on the way; but then it was a bore stopping on the station, and not five minutes before had caught himself almost envying the cheerful face of a joily drayman, whose wagon blocked the street. He was thinking what a weary, useless life his own was—how he would like to have an object for which to exert himself—something to make him eager and energetic, and anxious, aye, eager and energetic, and anxious, aye, even if it made him unhappy—something to scheme for, and think of, and fret about—something to care for—something

And he passed her within three paces, and drove on all unconsciously to the London and Northwestern Railway; but we will not anticipate, and our business is now with the lady rather than the gentleman.

Mrs. Latimer walked on till she arrived at the gate of a pretty, detached villa, the entrance to which, with its trim lawn and well-swept gravel drive, reminded her a little of The Cottage. It was, however, where the contract of the cottage of the cottage of the cottage of the cottage.

"Is Miss Jones at home?" asked the nusic-mistress, conquering a mixed feeling of pride and shyness at a gulp. music-mistress, conquering a mixed feeling of pride and shyness at a gulp.

"Yes, my lady," answered the man, a thorough London servant, who had only accepted the appointment with Alderman Jones, as he said, "temporarily for country air," and whose savoir vivre prompted him that so plainly-dressed and engaging a lady calling at that early hour must be a countess at least. "Step this way, my lady, if you please!"

Remorse tore that official's heart and poisoned his one o'clock dinner when he ascertained the real business of the visitor. In the meantime, Mrs. Latimer followed her conductor upstairs, summoning all her courage for the ordea!. At the first landing-place she encountered a rubicund old gentleman with a baid head and a white neckcloth, who first begged her pardon, as it should seem, for taking the liberty of going down stairs in his own house, and then stopped her further progress by the summary process of placing his corpulent person immediately in front of her.

"Madam," said the old gentleman, with a ludicrous mixture of profound deference and startling abruptness, "pardon the liberty I take in asking, but are you going upstairs to give my daughter a

the liberty I take in asking, but are you won by w going upstairs to give my daughter a summary: singing lesson?"
She bowed silently in the affirmative.

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"This, then," she thought, "must be the parent Jones. I wonder if his daughter's voice is equally difficult to modulate."

"Not with that pale face—I'll be—I beg your pardon—not with that pale face! You don't go a step further. This way, John, the sherry, directly; and a biscult, and some fruit! And let Miss Jones know. You'll find this the coolest room in the house. Lord! how tired she looks; and what a knave that husband of hers must be!"

body or mind.

With his own hand he poured out a large glass of that reviving liquid for Mrs. Latimer. He had heard her story, and pitied her sincerely; nor was he satisfied till she had drained every drop,

and pitied her sincerely; nor was he satisfied till she had drained every drop, and the color had returned to her cheek, and the brightness to her eye.

Then Alderman Jones began again:

"Bella's dressing, Mrs. Latimer. A late riser; so was her mother. You should have known her, my dear madam. That woman was one in a million. There's her picture. Yes, it's very like, but wants her sweet smile. Aye, aye, we were very happy together, too happy to last. But it's a blessed lot. Nothing equal a happy marriage! By Jovel there's a misdeal! Have a little more sherry. Mrs. Latimer. No? You're wrong, I think. I got it at Discount's sale last year. Poor fellow! he knew what sherry was; and now he's left his wife and family, and gone off without a penny to Austr— Hang it! I was deuced near revoking again. Here's Bella!"

Luckily for the alderman, his daughter made her appearance at this juncture; and, bowing kindly to Mrs. Latimer, rang for her late breakfast; and in five minutes, with her frank, almost hoydenish, manner, and her kind, good heart, made the music-mistress feel completely at home. She was a black-eved, blackhaired, fresh-colored girl, with a broad, comely face, and a broad, hearty smile; such a girl as looks more in place on a dairy-floor than behind the curtain of an opera-box, and yet with a degree of true refinement in her honest, womanly nature that might put many a great lady to the blush. She turned papa round her fin-

First race, for fillies, 2-year-olds, last furlongs of Futurity course—Gold

## RESULTS OF FIRST DAY IN LAWN TENNIS TOURNEY

First Round Must Be Finished Thursday Evening.

Wm. Hendrie a Purchaser at J. R. Haggin's Big Sale.

Frank Erne, of Buffalo, Defeats Maloney, of England-Bad Start at Washington Park.

#### LAWN TENNIS.

ROWING CLUB'S TOURNAMENT. Following is the draw and handicap for the first round of the lawn tennis tournament of the London rowing club, which began Monday. The first round must be finished by Thursday evening: Boucher (-1/2 30), and Taylor W. Stratton (-40), and H. Scandrett

W. Hunt (-1/2 40), and F. Lind (-1/2 Fisher (-15), and M. Yates (1/2 Dr. Bucke (-1/2 40), and G. Phelps

(-1/2 40). Hookway (-15), and Colerick (-15.) V. Kerrigan (-1/2 40), and A. Dann John Hobbs (-1/4 30), and E. Marshall Hunt (-1/2 15), and J. Carling J. Hunt (-1/2 40).

### LACROSSE.

LONDON JUNIORS PLAY BRANT-FORD.

The London juniors play a game to day against Brantford, and it is to be hoped they will make some kind of a showing, but the fact must not be overlooked that Brantford have been playing lacrosse for years and their junior team is exceptionally strong. THURSDAY'S GAME AT WOOD-STOCK.

The executive of the London senior lacrosse club have suggested to Woodstock the names of Peter McMillan or Mr. Waghorn, of Toronto, to act as referee in the games in Woodstock on Thursday. Peter McMillan gave excellent satisfaction in the game on the island between the Tecumsehs and St. Catharines on Saturday last, and as the game in Woodstock is one of great importance as far as the Western series is concerned, it will be necessary to have a very strict referee in order to control the keyed-up feelings of all the players. From a dope standpoint Woodstock has everything in its favor, having defeated London on their own grounds by a good large margin, and having succeeded, also, in defeating Stratford and Paris in a decisive way. In addition to that, the London team is considerably crippled 69, handicap 12, total 57. owing to the absence of two or three of its good players, but the Cockneys are determined to make the hardest kind of a stand in Woodstock on dence, and everything about it, from the fat spaniel stretching itself in the sun to will play a far different game from the puffy footman who opened the door, what they did when they last met denoted affluence and comfort.

Woodstock and it will take consider-Woodstock, and it will take considerable enticing to draw them away from their positions in the two ensuing games. The addition of Banty Taylor on the home has made a considerable improvement in the combination, but there is still room for increased speed and better and faster work. The team will have several work-outs previous to this important game, and all who are interested in lacrosse are quite welcome to witness practices which are held nightly at Tecumsel Park. A return match will be playe on Tecumseh Park on Dominion Day

### THE TURF.

AT FORT ERIE. Fort Erie Race Track, Ont., June 25.—
Cool weather, cloudy skies and thunderstorms prevailed at the track again yesterday, and had avery depressing effect
on the attendance. The bookmakers had
a bad day of it, five of the events being
won by well-played second choices. The
summary:

First race, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, selling—St. Wood, 102 (R. Steele, 3½ to 1, won by two lengths; Ringleader, 102 (C. Alley), 3 to 1 second: Wilestee She bowed silently in the affirmative.

"This, then," she thought, "must be the parent Jones. I wonder if his daughter's voice is equally difficult to modulate."

"Not with that pale face—I'll be—I beg your pardon—not with that pale face! You don't go a step further. This way, John, the sherry, directly; and a biscult, and some fruit! And let Miss Jones know. You'll find this the coolest room in the house. Lord! how tired she looks; and what a knave that husband of hers must be!"

The alderman had two little peculiarities, which rendered him at first a somewhat startling acquaintance: one was, a habit of speaking out his thoughts and checking himself too late, which though inconvenient is by no means a very uncommon failing; and the other, a practice of deriving his metaphors and other figures of speech from the noble game of whist, of which, though a modorare player, he was an ardent admirer. Albeit, a trifle choleric, he was kindly loved his only daughter Bella, as he still loved her mother in her grave at St. John's Wood; and believed old sherry to be the true elixir vitae, and an unfailing remedy for all diseases, whether of body or mind.

With his own hand he poured out a large glass of that reviving liquid for Mrs. Latimer. He had heard her story, and pitied her sincerely; nor was he satisfied till she had drained every drop, and pitied her sincerely; nor was he satisfied till she had drained every drop. Tobacco, Adelaide Cassingham and Term-less finished as named.

Sixth race, handicap, steeplechase, short course, for 3-year-olds and over— Lord Farondale, 155 (Dolan), 4 to 5, won by eight lengths; Klondyke II., 144 (Slater), 3 to 1, second; Cantades, 135 (Brazil), 5 to 1, third, Time, 3:03. Varna K. also ran. Trenct the Mere fell.

#### Yesterday at the Big Race Tracks.

No? You're wrong, I think. I got it at Discount's sale last year. Poor fellow! he knew what sherry was; and now he's left his wife and family, and gone of without a penny to Austr— Hang it! I was deneed near revoking again. Here's Bella!"

Luckily for the alderman, his daughter made her appearance at this juncture; and, bowing kindly to Mrs. Latimer, rang for her late breakfast; and in five minutes, with her frank, almost heydenish, manner, and her kind, good heart made the music-mistress feel completely at home. She was a black-eved, blackhaired, fresh-colored girl, with a broad, comely face, and a broad, hearty smile; such a girl as looks more in place on a dairy-floor than behind the curtain of an opera-box, and yet with a degree of true refinement in her honest, womanly nature that might put many a great lady to the blush. She turned papa round her finger, did exactly what she pleased, and enjoyed her London life and her London pleasures as such things can only be enjoyed at mineteen.

"You must teach me te sing beautifully, Mrs. Latimer," said she, before they had been five minutes at the planoforte, "as beautifully as you do yourself. I shall not be a bit afraid of you. I can see already that you are not the least cross."

The Continued.

AT ST. LOUIS.

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AT ST. LOUIS.

AT ST. LOUIS.

First race, 4½ furlongs—Ed Ball, 100 (R. Murphy), 5 to 1, won; Easy Trade, 100 (I. O. Connor), 8 to 1, second; Tribes, 100 (I. O. Connor), 8 to 1, second; Tribes, 100 (I. O. Connor), 8 to 1, second; They Trosa, 102 (Bell), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:244.

Finity race, 4½ furlongs—Ed Ball, 100 (R. Murphy), 5 to 1, won; Easy Trade, 100 (I. O. Connor), 8 to 1, second; Tribes, 100 (Bell), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:244.

Finity race, 4½ furlongs—Ed Ball, 100 (R. Murphy), 5 to 1, won; Easy Trade, 100 (I. O. J., blown; 110 (Bell), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:244.

Finity race, 4½ furlongs—Ed Ball, 100 (R. Murphy), 5 to 1, won; Easy Trade, 100 (Bell), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:244.

Finity race, 4½ furlongs—Ed Ball, 100 (I. O. J., won AT ST. LOUIS.

Money, 119 (O'Connor), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, 1; Ada Nay, 114 (Wonderly), 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, 2; Birch Broom 109 (Shaw), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:00%.

Second race, handicap, hurdles, 1%, miles, over 7 hurdles, on turf—Top Mast, 145 (Mr. F. A. Clark), 5 to 1 and 3 to 1, 1; Big Gun, 150 (Frick), 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2 Philma Paxton, 135 (Bernhardt), 40 to 1 and 15 to 1, 3. Time, 3:22.

Third race, 2-year-olds, last 5½ furlongs of Futurity course, selling—Soothsayer, 112 (Shaw), 9 to 10 and 2 to 5, 1; Dramatist, 110 (Rice), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 2; Right and True, 110 (King), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, 3.

Time, 1:07%.

Fourth race, the Sheepshead Bay han-

Fourth race the Sheepshead Bay handicap, 1 mile—Kamara, 92 (Redfern), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, 1; Ten Candles, 123 (Wonderly), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2; Morningside, 109 (H. Cochran), 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, 3. Fifth race for marcs 3-year-old and

109 (H. Cochran), 7 to 1 and 3 to 2, 2. Time, 1:30%.
Fifth race, for mares, 3-year-old and upwards, 6 furlongs, on main track—
Josepha, 110 (Odom), 9 to 5 and 2 to 5, 1;
Sister Juliet, 105 (Wonderly), 3 to 1, and 7 to 10, 2; Par Excellence, 105 (Redfern), 15 to 1 and 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:33%.
Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles, on turf, selling—
Past, 90 (Redfern), 4 to 1 and 6 to 5, 1;
Witellius, 109 (Landry), 30 to 1 and 12 to 1, 2; Mosketo, 103 (H. Michaels), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:49%.

AT WASHINGTON PARK. First race, 1 mile and 70 yards, selling-Linden Ella, 101 (Birkenruth), 30 teams. Tammany Chief, 101 (Ransch), 20 to 1, Second race, 2-year-old, 5 furlongs -Au Revoir, 113 (Coburn), 4 to 1, 1; Goodman, 110 (Lyne), 6 to 1, 2; Dia-

mente, 108 (Troxler), 60 to 1, 3. Time, Third race, Lakeside stakes, for 2year-olds, fillies, 5 furlongs—Luck, "Johnny" Gorma. 115 (Coburn), 10 to 1, 1; Our Bessie, 115 the third round. (Knight), 25 to 1, 2; Mary Lavana, 118 (Beauchamp), 11 to 10, 3. Time, 1:011/s.
Fourth race, handicap, 1 mile—Articulate, 119 (Lyne), 14 to 5, 1; Alard, 108 (Coburn), 7 to 2, 2; Jim Clark, 110 (Dade), 20 to 1, 3. Time, 1:40. (Dade), 20 to 1, 3. Time, 1:40.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Heat Waiter,
111 (Knight), 6 to 1, 1; Ed. Austin, 111
(Coburn), 7 to 2, 2; Jack Ratlin, 111
(Dade), 12 to 1, 3. Time, 1:14.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards, selling-Emathion, 90 (J. Walsh), 3 to

#### GOLF.

to 1, 3. Time, 1:44%.

RESULTS AT THE KENNELS. Following are the results of the mixed foursomes played at the Kennels on Saturday. Dowling and Miss L. Hyman: Mr. Kilgour and Miss Beddome, scored 52, scratch, total 52. Col. Young and Miss O. Peters, scor-6 69, handicap 4, total 65. Mr. Walker and Miss G. Hyman, scored 71, handicap 20, total 51. Col. Peters and Miss Pringle scored 59. handicap 5. total 54. Dr. Becher and Miss Peters scored 64, handicap 8, total 56. Mr. Gates and Mrs. F. Reid scored handicap 9, total 66. Mr. Meredith and Miss Belton scored 60, handicap 12, total 48. Mr. F. Reid and Mrs. Carling, retir-Mr. F. Hobbs and Miss Magee scored

Mr. Dowling and Miss L. Hyman scored 64, handicap 21, total 43.
Mr. Betts and Mrs. Cronyn scored 70, handicap 8, total 62. Mr. Kortright and Miss E. Magee Mr. Stirling and Miss E. Hyman scored 95, handicap 22, total 73. Mr. Beddome and Mrs. Young scored 112, handicap 30, total \$2. Mr. Taylor and Mrs. F. Beck scored 90. handicap 22, total 68. Mr. Sharpe and Mrs. Middleton scored 121, handicap 30, total 91. Mr. Middleton and Mrs. Sharpe scored 102, handicap 30, total 72.

### BASEBALL.

h	STANDING IN T	HE BIG I	EAGU	ES
d				P.C.
	National. Pittsburg	30	19	765
У,	Brooklyn	31	23	.575
1	Chicago	98	23	.550
327	Boston	24	25	
	Philadelphia	99	32	.408
	Cincinnati	91	81	
	St. Louis		31	
	New York	20	31	.392
-	Eastern. Toronto	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
r-	Toronto	30	15	.667
3-	Worcester	29	18	.617
ct	Buffalo		19	.587
d	Providence	24	23	.522
g	Rochester	20	21	.487
18	Jersey City	20	28	.417
	Montreal		28	.348
ds	Newark	15	29	.340
2).	American. Chicago	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
r,	Chicago	32	18	.640
id	Boston	29	25	.537
e.	Athletics		24	.510
nd	St. Louis		24	.510
	Detroit		25	.46
2-	Baltimore	25	28	.47
k.	Washington	25	29	.46
ill	Cleveland	23	32	.41
C-		AL LEAG	UE.	
to	At Chicago			TT 12

Batteries-Lundergran and Kahoe; Tan-nehill and Smith. At New York-

Brooklyn .......300021110-8 10 1 New York ......000010000-1 5 2 Batteries-Hughes and Ahearn; Sparks At Boston-

Batteries-Eason and Hale, Kittredge; White and Dooin. At St. Louis-St. Louis .......... 20010100 -4 8 2 Cincinnati ........ 000002010-8 11 2

Batteries-Yerkes and Ryan; Phillips AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Baltimore— R. H. E. Baltimore ...... 00320010 -6 4 2 Philadelphia ..... 200020000-4 10 1 Batteries — Howell and Bresnahan; Plank and Schreckengost. 

Batteries—Callahan and McFarland; Miller, Buelc w and McGuire. At Cleveland-At Washington-

and Adkins Criger. EASTERN LEAGUE. 

Batteries-Laroy, Amole and Bevier and Shaw; Barnett and Butler. Umpire, Egan. At Toronto-Toronto ..........000000210 -3 7 2 Providence .......1000000000-1 8 2 Batteries-Gardner and Toft; Conn and Brown. Umpire, Daley.

SIONS. Indianapolis, June 24.-John Brush, chairman of the National

ordered out of the game today in Chicago, and report was made to Chairman Brush.

CORONATION DAY GAMES POST-PONED.

The City League baseball games, which were to have been played to-morrow, have been canceled. The usual double-header will take place on Saturday at Tecumseh Park. The Aberdeens and Struthers play first, followed by the Londons and Rockets.

#### With the Amateurs.

MAPLE LEAFS HIT MICHAEL. The Maple Leafs of London South played a friendly game of ball last night with the L. E. Victorias. The Maple Leafs had no trouble in finding Michael and won by a score of 10 to 3. Batteries for the Maple Leafs, Clarke and Mines; for the L. E. Victorias, Michael and Shannon.

BACHELORS WON. The single and married men employed by John H. Chapman & Co. played a game of ball at Springbank Monday evening, the single men winning by a score of 20 to 8. A week ago a tie game was played between the

#### BOXING.

THE ENGLISH TOURNEY. London, June 25 .- Frank Erne, of Suffalo, defeated "Jim" Maloney, of in the seventh round. England, "Tommy" Ryan, of Chicago, defated 'Johnny" Gorman, of New York, in

#### VARIOUS SPORTS.

Win Mercer, pitcher for the Detroit team, has received an alluring offer from Los Angeles, of the California League, that may result in his loss to the Tigers. He is wanted not as a pitcher, though it is possible that he selling—Emathion, 90 (J. Watsh), 1, 1; Captain Caines, 108 (J. Mathews), 5 to 1, 2; Satin Coat, 104 (T. in), 2 may do some box work if he goes to the coast, but as manager of the team. The salary is said to be much larger than that he receives for playing the game, and the opportunity for the future is excellent. He has been pitching professional ball for ten years.

A dispatch yesterday from the Island of Heligoland says: The yawl Leander, owned by Rupert Guinness, arived here at 8:50 p.m. yesterday evening so that both of the yawls, the Volauvent, owned by John Dempsey, and the Leander, which strated from Dover, England, at noon June 21 in the race to this island for the German emperor's cup, beat the New English schooner yacht Cicely, owned by Cecil Quentin, designed to challenge Emperor William's American built schooner yacht Meteor. The Cicely was the first yacht in the race to reach Heligoland, but she was beaten on time al lowance. She allowed the Volauvent 51/2 hours and the Leander 31/2 hours.

At the second sale of the yearlings owned by James B. Haggin, from the Elmendorf Stud, which took place is disguised and the ball Monday at Sheepshead Bay, Wm. C. Whitney was an interested spectator and also a bidder, especially on the what the batsman wants, particularly Hamburg colts, buying all that were the one who is an adept at making a offered. He secured the b. c. by Hamburg-Imp. Berriedale, for \$7,000, the top price of the sale. Sidney Paget paid \$6,100 for the ch. c. by Salvator-Piggonet. Wm. Hendrie, of Hamilton, bought the bay colt, by imp. Shapfell —Blanche of Devon, \$550.

Play was begun on Monday at New York in the annual metropolitan lawn tennis championship on the new courts of the West Side tennis club. Twentysix representative players are entered for the title and trophy now held by Raymond D. Little, formerly Princeton and intercollegiate champion. J. C. Cresson, the Texas champion, easily beat a local expert and the Canadian, F. C. Anderson, won in three fast sets.

A Hamilton dispatch says: Arrange ments have been made for a baseball match between the Jersey City team of the Eastern League and a picked nine from the teams of the Hamilton City League, to be played at the new ball park in Hamilton next Friday afternoon. H. Eugene McCann, who will be remembered as about the best pitcher Hamilton ever had, is a member of the Jersey City team and will occupy the box on Friday next

### SOME POINTERS ON BATTING

During the past two or three weeks I have attended a large number of sort of place hitting is an impossibil amateur baseball games, and the cfforts put forth by some of the players should always aim to become a shade in their attempt to bat, being so mani- more scientific in his work in each festly a handicap to them, leads me to game he enters, than he was in present a few ideas concerning batting, writes H. G. Merrill, in the Sport- become his ruling thought for each coning News. Some players having bat-ting ability seem impressed with the idea that if they stand with feet to- taking up the practice of sacrifice hitgether and the bat resting upon the ting, in the main, because this style of Chase's Ointment will cure this awful shoulder, this is the correct position to aid them in their attempt at batting. This is erroneous, for it renders that players dislike to attempt it, them players, who habitually bat in realizing that the chances for a sucone fashion, and consequently they are not capable of adapting themselves to each situation as it presents itself. This movement, as an initiative, will not admit of the different swings. something essentially a part of the adept at batting against different Cleveland—
Cleveland—
0 0 2 3 0 5 0 2 4 12 18 0 styles of delivery. No matter whether styles and J. Donohue.

Batteries—Bernhardt and Bemis; Sudhoff and J. Donohue. batsman who habitually keeps his feet together and his bat on his shoulder. Washington ...... 0 0 4 1 1 1 0 0 0 -7 13 2 together and his bat on his shoulder, Boston ....... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 -6 9 2 is always the same as it would be for Batteries-Orth and Clarke; Winters a straight ball. These things all go to show the difference between what is advisable for one sort of a ball and another, and also demonstrates where an amateur batsman is remiss when his methods are compared to those of the intelligent professional or semi-professional. The majority of amateurs are much more ignorant of the demands of the professional game than the average spectator divines; and, too, the majority of the amateur players are far more ignorant of the game than they realize themselves.

Rain at Rochester; wet grounds at Worcester.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SUSPEN
The amateur can not be taught the game entirely by some one else. He must gain a great deal by actual experience and the finishing touches emanate from those who give timely and good advice. The best of the apolis, June 24.—John T. amateur batsman go at their work chairman of the National mechanically and in many instances executive committee, last their enthusiasm and energy come to

night announced the suspension of Tinker, of Chicago, and Conroy, of Pittsburg, pending an investigation of their case by the board. Both were an amateur get a splendid ball right over the plate at an aware where over the plate at an angle where he expects to kill it. With his bat to be yanked from his shoulder, he strikes down at the ball repeatedly and it is a case of three strikes and out, or a measly, punky hit to the infield that availeth nothing. The people say:
"What's the matter with Mickey today?" Why, he ought to have killed the ball. He used to drive 'em to kingdom come when he was fed such balls!" Not only the fans, but poor Mickey couldn't tell what was wrong; and if

Mickey were to be told the reason for his failure—the incorrect style of hold-ing his bat—he would be apt to attempt to justify the method by remarking: "Get out! Didn't you see Eagan, or some one else, bat that way in the professional game? He hit 'em good

enough.' There are, however, some chickens a professional does stand at the upon his shoulder, it isn't wise to fol-low his example. Even though the idea is created that as a batting position it is O. K., don't do it, for it will handicap you in almost every instance. The ball player himself, if he is the least observing, can quickly tell whether this position is profitable to him or whether it is a handicap; and once he carefully considers the matter, he will speedily determine to discard style. Nothing is more disappointing the discriminating enthusiast than to see a batsman stand in the position stated above, and when the pitcher throws the ball, go through a Jeckyl and Hyde motion, such as is sure to give him little show at the ball. Ke-p your feet apart. Then if a close ball comes along it is much easier to ;et

out of the way by moving one foot than it is to move both of them. Likewise, it is far easier to get the body into the natural swing to give force to the bat and meet any sort of a delivery. When you take the bat in hand do not grip it with all your might and strength. This misapplication of strength will not squeeze out base nits. Grasp the bat just firm enough twist it in your hands, for by so doing you are assisted in effecting your desire to drive out either a line ball or a grounder, as, in your judgment, the occasion demands. It is a wise method of handling the bat, because the ball will go a greater distance if the bat is held rather loosely. My estimate of place hitting possibilities may seem peculiar, inasmuch as many writers assert that place hitting is impossible

#### POINTERS IN PLACE HITTING.

When the pitcher throws the ball, if the batsman is desirous of sending the ball between first and second base, he should throw the foot in front towards first base, with the other foot on a line No time is required to execute this movement, and it may be done as the ball leaves the pitcher's hand so that a good line may be kept on the ball. Starting with the toe of the right foot it will be the means of throwing the body forward simultaneously with the pitcher's move that throws his body forward. The batsman, on this move, should have the best of it, as the bending of the pitcher in a forward position cuts some of the speed off the ball, but the delivery This forward movement of the pitcher made with that of the batsman is just quick shift. My judgment leads me to make the assertion that the batsman who does not step away from the plate but, on the contrary, bends toward the plate in the batsman's box, as far as possible, has everything the best of it over the man who habitually draws away from the plate. While not only better results are obtained from this position at bat, one can get away from the plate sooner to avoid widely pitched balls. This style does not, of course, guarantee protection against wild pitching, but it certainly fortifies a batsman and renders it much easier to avoid balls that men of the other style would find it impossible to avoid. There is an apparent listlessness of manner in the other style of batting, because the men of this sort are easily mixed up with erratic delivery and get retired, while the batsman who has the quick shift and the disposition to not step away from the plate is the man who the pitcher finds it difficult to get rid of, because he is more alert and

#### has a better line on his delivery. DO NOT STRIKE DOWNWARD.

If the pitcher throws a drop ball do not drop downward at an imaginary mark. It is easier to meet the ball by striking up at it as it is in the act of descending, and the chances of meeting it are, to a far greater degree, more favorable. Striking down always prevents an accurate location of the most difficult ball the batsman is called upon to gauge. Take the opposite course with a raise ball, or, in other words, bat on a level with the ball while it is in motion, the bat taking a natural rise, and hence the chances for meeting it are greatly enhanced. The chopping motion will never result in the desired style of a hit, for any ity with the chop motion brought into use. The painstaking batsman last game in which he participated. Once the player permits this idea to average player is much opposed to cessful issue are against them.

hitting is everywhere unpopular among the patrons. Likewise, opposition to this play is engendered by the fact Ball players, in pursuing this course, make a great mistake. If they could only be brought to realize the that practice work at sacrifice hitting very best method to pursue to teach them how to skillfully and scientifically handle a bat, and time the ball, they would be more eager to engage in this sort of practice. Sacrific hitting is a species of scientific baseball in the batting department that ought to be more generally taught, for even if it is not brought into play with any marked frequency, it is in its effect upon erratic batsmen, in that it steadies them and serves to sharpen the eye and cultivate a better judgment. Sacrifice hitting is, however, spoken of with a shudder by many players of experience, simply because of the aversion they have for this difficult play. I regard this play more difficult than any other acknowledged scientific batting play, solely because it is a play permitted to be passed by in legitimate practice hours; hence only a few of the rank and file of the players can make even a decent attempt to execute it. When scientific batting plays of any character fail of execution, it is usually because the batsman was not equal to that style of batting, and he might have been equally as thorough a failure at any of the several plays. It is not necessary to condemn this style of batting

This is a "free country" still a law that compelled people to try Blue Ribbon beylon Jea would do a lot of good. Put up Black Mixed & Ceylon Freen

rifice hitting because the adept fails in his attempt, as he will in the majority of cases. Ninety per cent of the players are not equal to the demands in the professional arena who have no coop. They're bum chickens and yet manage to do a good amount of cackl- if they were, the national game would the far less attractive than it is at the ing on an insignificant lay. My advice to the amateur is that no matter present time, with the great majority of the players unequal to the numerous plate with his feet together and his bat demands of their position in the batting list.

#### BATTING IS AN ART.

Batting is more of an art than it is generally considered to be, and this act will be all the more realized by the follower of the game who considers well the requirements essential to bring success. In fact, baseball all through is more of a science than the average votary divines. The eminently successful men in the game, as a rule, are born ball players, although it must be admitted that some of the stars have been made so by careful and painstaking training at the hands of some shrewd manager, his efforts being assisted by the natural ability of the player. A friend recently remarked to me that he had read an article in the Guide on "Scientific Batting," and added that he never knew there was anything else but scientific batting in baseball games, if the batsman understood what was required of him. Although there is chance batting introduced, scientific batting-an attempt having a definite motive behind itought always to be the programme. The majority of men or boys, can, through practice, be taught how to catch a ball or how to strike at it, but it is next to an impossibility to teach one to be a thorough success where the natural instincts are not possessed to serve as a guide to the novice's action. The novice who lacks natural ability can not be expected to show up to an advantage. The true science of the game is to appreciate speedily the proper play for the occasion, and with every endeavor aim to execute it correctly and effectually The science and art of playing the game may be possessed by a player, but judgment does not go hand in

hand with the attempt, and the player is woefully deficient. For this reason the ambitious young player ought always to play close attention to, and practice on all plays in batting or fielding which appear difficult to Assurdly when he is delegated to work a play that he realizes is difficult for him to effect, he is conscious of the fact that he may make a miss or bungle up the play, and this causes him to be less confident than would be the case if he had, by practice, come an adept. The game is played almost the same as it was a quarter of a century ago with the exception that scientific features have been introduced to circumvent the efforts of tricky players; and the game is yet far from the true game which will be played a quarter of a century hence. Ultimately, the manager will have his nine men to be placed in the batting list as he deems best, it being his pre-rogative to call upon the man who, he thinks, can best effect the play desires to introduce, instead of havthe batting list made up permanently as is now the custom at the opening of a game. The chess idea of placing the men as will be to the best advantage, is worthy of emulation. The pitcher will ultimately be more circumscribed and limited, so that he will be forced to come more to the level of the ability of the batsmen, each combatting element having about an equal chance. The spectators will then, much more than now, realize at once what is the proper play to introduce, and will all the more earnestly and enthusiastically await its execution.

# Bleeding Piles

Two Letters From Mr. Walker His Cure by Using

### DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

Some people seem to think that it is too much to claim that Dr. Chase's Ointment will cure every form of piles, but facts go to prove the truth of this claim. These are interesting letters from one who has suffered much and been cured:

In November, 1901, Mr. Sherwood Walker, a fireman on the Canada Atlantic Railway, living at Madawaska, Ont., writes: "I am a great sufferer from bleeding piles. Sometimes the protruding piles come down, causing much misery and uneasiness, and at other times I am subject to bleeding piles, and they bleed to such an extent as to make me quite weak. ailment you will have my everlasting gratitude

On March 1, 1902, we received the following letter from Mr. Walker, which speaks volumes for Dr. Chase's Ointment, as a cure for piles of the most distressing form. He writes: "According to my promise, I now take pleasure in writing to you. If you remember, you sent me a box of Dr. Chase's Ointment for bleeding piles some three months ago. I used it faithfully, and can say that it proved a God-send, for it has entirely cured me of bleeding piles.

"I would have written sooner, but I wanted to be able to tell you that it was a permanent cure. This you can use for the benefit of other suffering people here who have been cured of very severe cases of protruding piles by using this great ointment."

So far as we know there is no other preparation extant which is so successful in curing piles of the most aggravated kind as Dr. Chase's Ointment. Its soothing, healing powers are marvelous, and its cures thorough and permanent. Sixty cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., To

From the census of 1890 the United States department of agriculture esti-mated that the Union had within its borders 5,500,000 trotting bred or road-A NAGGING COUGH drives sleep and comfert away. You can conquer it with Allen's Lung Balsam, which relieves hard breathing, pain in the chest and irritation of the throat. Give it freely to the chil-

## THREE MEN KILLED BY FALLING WALL

Collapse of a Partially Built Rifle Range.

A WOMAN SHOCKED TO DEATH

In Attempting to Light an Electric Lamp Young Man Buried in a Well.

KILLED BY FALLING WALLS. Sea Girt, N. J., June 25 .- The partially completed rifle range caved in, catching three men who were trying to escape between the toppling front walls and the rear wall, crushing them to death instantly. The men who were killed were Anson Hale, John B. Marsh and Jacob Schibley, residents of Manasaquan, N. J. All these were

SHOCKED TO DEATH.

Croton, N. Y., June 25 .- Mrs. J. D. Anderson was killed last evening in her husband's store on Riverside avenue, this village, by an electric She had a pan of cherries which had just been given to her, and started back through the store with them. At the rear was an electric lamp which had not been lighted. She reached up to turn it on, and, to steady herself, is supposed to have rested the pan against an iron railing about the counter. It was found afterward that the arc light current had mingled with the incandescent. When she touched the button she received the arc light voltage. She was 56 years of

BURIED IN A WELL Paris. Ont., June 25 .- A very serious, if not a fatal, accident occurred on the Skelly farm, about two miles east of here, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, as the result of which Mar-shall Henderson, of Branchton, is buried alive under about sixty feet of earth. The young man was assisting in deepening a well, and something having gone wrong with the apparatus he was let down by a rope to investigate. After making the necessary alteration and while he was being drawn up the wall began to cave in from the top, carrying him back and completely burying him. He was able to respond to those engaged in the work of rescue by tapping on the iron pipe running down the well, but nothing more is known of his condition. It will probably be morning before he is rescued,

but whether dead or alive is uncer-DEAD ON PRAIRIE.

Virden, Man., June 25 .- John Heron was found dead on the prairie five miles from here. He was subject to fits and it is supposed he died during an attack. He leaves a wife and family, who are in England.

### COLOR ON THE SIDE

Armour & Co. Devise a Way of Avoid ing the Butterine Tax.

Chicago June 25 .- Armour & Co. have evolved a plan to get around the 10cent a pound tax on colored butterine Explaining the Severity of His Case and the Permanency of His Cure by Using.

The Letters From Mr. Walker that will be levied by the government after July 1. The plan is to sell the butterine uncolored, thus avoiding the tax, but to give with each pound a small amount of coloring matter that can be mixed with the butterine and will give any desired tint. The plan, which it is supposed, will be followed by all butterine manufacturers, was made public in the circular sent out from the Armours' Kansas City Plant

as follows: A 10-cent a pound tax on colored oleomargarine is practically prohibitive; therefore, we recommend the uncolored article, and trust the many friends of oleomargarine will promptly adopt its use. While hotels, restaurants and boarding-houses cannot buy uncolored butterine and color it, vet a family is not restricted from doing so. We will furnish dealers with coloring in capsules for this purpose. A housewife can color oleomargarine

### THIRTEEN RESCUEL.

Dunkirk, N. Y., June 25 .- Capt. Chas. Vetters and Engineer Thomas Notter, of a Dunkirk fish tug, saved thirteen persons from drowning in the harbor of Erie, P., on Monday. Just as they made port with the tug Walker, a pleasure sail yacht capsized in a sud-den squall. The tug steamed to the yacht to which thirteen persons, six men, two boys and five women, were clinging, and took them aboard. They were landed at the fishing company's house, whence they were taken to the United States steamer Michigan.

### DEAD IN HIS CHAIR.

New York, June 25 .- A woman in a hurry to catch a train rushed to the ticket agent's window in the Fortysecond street station of the Ninth avenue elevated road yesterday after-noon, put down a nickel and said, Hurry, please."

There was no response. The woman looked again and discovered that the ticket seller was dead in his chair. He had died of heart disease. He was Chas. Leroy, of 224 Graton street, Hoboken.

A PLEASANT MEDICINE.—There are some pills which have no other purpose than to beget painful internal disturbances in the patient, adding to his troubles and perplexities rather than diminishing them. One might as well swallow some corrosive material. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills have not this disagreeable and injurious property. They are easy to take, are not unpleasant to the taste, and their action is mild and seething. A trial of them will prove this. They offer peace to the dyspeptie.

Drury lane was named after the great family of Druries, who ence ived there, says Chambers' Journal; and Clare market after Lord Clare