Ella Wheeler Wilcox Knows New to Make the Married State a Reaven on Earth. A Bride's Idea of Wedded Bliss-A Good Man's Motto.

[Copyright, 1893, by American Press Associa



to a bride elect a few days before the wedding. "Oh, yes, so happy. I am to have the loveliest outfit you ever saw." responded the loving maiden.

s giving me everything I want." "And the lover-of course he is the

seau and a trip to Europe?

low" seem in her eyes should some mis- lasts." fortune cause his salary to be cut down, and if, unlike her mamma, he could not give her everything she wanted? Were she deprived of her trip to Europe, would marriage seem a delusion and a snare to her? One would think that marriage on brain and heart. However bloodless should be recarded more seriously than should be regarded more seriously than may seem this battle for dollars, the home. The result of this seclusion was this, and yet hundreds of men and wom- wounds are given and bleed inwardly. that when I left home to make my own

aged mother needed a companion. Servof the business world?

ants were unreliable, and he liked to There is only now and then a wife who he married a wife and gave her a comfortable home and left her to find companionship with the aged mother while
he followed after his own pleasures. It
never occurred to him that he should

seems to realize that all this strife and
struggle is for her happiness and pleasure and that men go to their places of
business with quite as much dread and
distaste as wives go to the kitchen. How
heartless and devoid of sense would the
services time extinction to bestow at-

ought to reason in this wise:

"I am now going to make it the great object of my life to establish a happy for housekeeping.

At the same time most men are not included to give their wives the symhome for this man whose wife I am.

At the same time most men are not inclined to give their wives the sympacture to perform, I will persevere until I ment of the home which they need. "If really good library or speak of a new have to perform, I will persevere until I make my home an ideal one for the man I had a daughter," said a man to me one book. who is forced to contend with the turmoil and strife of the business world. In that terrible warfare which men wage for dollars he meets with discord, selfishness, jealousy and deception. He shall come to his home as a haven of the strip of the business as a haven of the strip of the business world. In that terrible warfare which men wage for dollars he meets with discord, selfishness, jealousy and deception. He preciation for her future husband in that the strip of the business world. In that terrible warfare which men wage for dollars he meets with discord, selfishness, jealousy and deception. He preciation for her future husband in that the strip of the business world. In that terrible warfare which men wage for dollars he meets with discord, selfishness, jealousy and deception. He preciation for her future husband in that the strip of the business world. In that terrible warfare which men wage for dollars he meets with discord, selfishness, jealousy and deception. He preciation for her future husband in that the strip of the business world. In that terrible warfare which men wage for dollars he meets with discord, selfishness, jealousy and deception. He preciation for her future husband in that the strip of the business world. In the terrible warfare which men wage for dollars he meets with discord, selfishness, jealousy and deception. He preciation for her future husband in that the strip of th ishness, jealousy and deception. He shall come to his home as a haven of refuge where peace, love, appreciative rest, await him. He shall be king of that domain, and every one within the kingdom of home shall find it a delight

fort. He shall always go forth with fresh

to consult his tastes and cater to his com-

"I will make this woman happy, whatever curbing of heretofore ungoverned appetites and passions, whatever con-quering of selfish habits, it may necessitate. I will remember that she may novelty to me after 'my day's work, and I will plan a theater, a drive, a journey, for her often enough to give her life vaminded woman is never so humiliated as when obliged to ask for money, and I will place a sum at her disposal, each

"If the household arrangements or sionally seem troublesome and ill ordered, I will be considerate, remember ing that matters in my office sometim become mixed despite my systematic methods, and I should not like to have my wife reprove me for lack of business

"I will remember that the physical woman is a delicate machine, and if she sometimes seems strangely nervous and sensitive I will be considerate and not reproach her. I will remember that she eds to be told in words as well as actions that she is dear to me, and that a word of praise gives her new joy and courage in her efforts to please me, and I will not neglect the polite attentions

olves, and I know is as near a heaven as can be found on

single bound." Patience, sacrifice on the part of both, self control and common sense are necessary to establish harmonious relations between two people who have been reared with entirely different surroundings. A wife may be tired of the house and long for recrearealize that this is the time to keep silent about her wishes and to settle down to a my positive knowledge, be made a heavquiet evening at home. And the husband for whom such a sacrifice is made needs to be on the watch to give such a wife a happy surprise ere long in the

in the kitchen. The majority of men who have the hurlyburly of life during the day, do not find happiness in a board-ing house or hotel, but want the home comforts.

The majority of women in these days dislike housekeeping, with its tyrannical cares and responsibilities. To think up a bill of fare for each day, to direct servants to prepare it or to aid in its preparation, to try to economize in the household, to keep the machinery of the house all in good working order—this is purgatory to seven modern women out of ten. It is useless and absurd to tell every woman that she can conquer her dislike for pots, kettles, ranges, soiled egetables and raw meats. She cannot earn to like such things if she is not a

The only way for her to do is to consider this work the sacrifice she offers on that altar of love and to compel herself to do it well and cheerfully. Many a wife tells her husband she would die "Mamma gerous feat to prove the strength of her love. At the same time she is making him miserable by parading her dislike

bern housekeeper.

talk of her happiness.

"Yes, he is a right nice fellow. You know, he has had his salary raised, and to regard it as the most needed and use—

like and overcome this inefficiency by bly the other evening in a talk with a ships. I am not obliged to spend a whole afternoon in calling on six persons. I am not obliged to spend a whole in newspaper work. he says we will surely go abroad in the ful sacrifice she can make for her hussummer. Isn't that lovely?"

The lady turned away with a sigh.

The lady turned away with a sigh. Alas! was this the extent of a girl's skill or taste for housework, but I will by a stepmother who believed that the happiness on the eve of the most impor- take pleasure in doing it well because it place for children and girls is home-

en enter into the sacred relation with anything but sacred ideas or motives.

I know a woman whose whole life was imbittered by the discovery that her husband had married her because his aged mether readed a companion. Some

be free to go and come as he pleased, so seems to realize that all this strife and the small city where I began work I sacrifice time or inclination to bestow attention upon the woman he had married.

Marriage ought to mean something quite different from this. It seems to me a woman who takes the wifely vows ought to reason in this wise:

"I am now going to make it the great the wife to constantly parade her dislike in which I wrote, being that of the chief

ment, but almost in another breath I any one would so construe it until one heard him say: "I often think it must gentleman, a good friend whom I had be delightful to be a woman. They have long known (it is always the good friend such an easy, care free time of it, with who brings the unpleasant fact), told me nothing to do but stay in the shelter of one day, being in a complimentary mood,

wearing as the outer strife. You men are struggling with a brutal giant—
Business'—who tries to throttle you.

To overcome him requires all your strength. We women are set myself, said he, but the other evening and one of them said, "Yes, I have often heard her well spoken of but how."

"I did. Who told you?"

"Well, if you must know, it was Mrs.

Gaskett. Her husband told her. You needn't think you can keep things from myself, said he, but the other evening and one of them said, "Yes, I have often heard her well spoken of but how."

"I did. Who told you?"

"Well, if you must know, it was Mrs.

Gaskett. Her husband told her. You needn't think you can keep things from myself, said he, but the other evening and one of them said, "Yes, I have often heard her well spoken of but how." strength. We women are set upon by that it is always done by men?

I felt sorry for him, yet I knew him to of calls and visits.

I will not neglect the polite attentions which every woman appreciates from the man she loves. To keep her in love with me and proud of me shall be my chief object."

However petty may seem a woman's work to a man, he should not tell her so. The care and anxiety and annoyance which go into the preparation of a dinner are in their way as taxing to the onerwes and vital forces as the strain of the counting room and office. Especially are they so when the man for whom the dinner is planned regards it as mere the dinner is planned regards it as mere child's play, just as the brutal blows of the business world seem harder to bear when a man's wife, for whom he toils,

sympathy, thoughtfulness and appreciaon and self control married life can, to

en on earth. ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Mrs. Barbara N. Galpin is the successway of pleasure.

I think the scene of the most needed tor of the Somerville (Mass.) Journal, I had befriended tramps, I had given to

FOR LONESOME LIVES.

ONE USE FOR WOMEN'S CLUBS NOT OFTEN MENTIONED.

Case Paralleled by Thousands—An Alien In Her Native Land-A Talk With Business Woman.

Copyright, 1893, by American Press Associa

written of wom-



tioned or estifor him if it became necessary, and she mated at its full value by outsiders—the can manage to give one day in a month longs to perform some difficult and dan-opportunity which they afford to those to my club without trenching busy women who are engaged in so called "men's work" and so have no time for ceremonious calls and visits to become many of them learned and accomplished most perfect man in the world," conformal inefficiency in housekeeping.

This was brought out forciable interviews, but some strong friend acquainted with the members of their also, with whom I have not only agree own sex. This was brought out forciable interviews, but some strong friend.

tant event in her life—a lovely trousseau and a trip to Europe?

And how would the "right nice felwe give others is the only pleasure which of stepping into a near neighbor's house (it was in a small village) without asking

> "I was one of the earliest newspaper women in my native state. Indeed in literary paper in town, was a sort of

way." fortune. It surely could not be called I thought this a very beautiful senti-my fault. It never occurred to me that courage and strength to meet the daily battle of life."

At the same time the man who takes

At the same time the man who takes woman," I replied, "because we are that I naturally desired to understand that I naturally desired to understand that I naturally desired to understand the research of the re

an army of gnats—the petty cares of housekeeping. They sting and pester us to distraction night and day, small as by a weman. Why does she have no

they are. We need your sympathy as much as you need ours. Neither should sneer at the other's toil."

friends among women?"

"I was thunderstruck. It had never entered my head that amid all the hard entered my head that amid all the hard A husband once asked me to talk to conditions of my laborious life, which cut his wife and endeavor to make her more me off from all the pleasures and recthoughtful in regard to his cares and reations dear to the young, would be worries. "She does not seem to realize the possibility of cruel misinterpretation the strain of a business career," he said, and unkind remark. I could only ex"and I think you might present it all to plain, doubtless in a lame enough way, her in a way that would set her thinkthat my days were given to work instead

accept the invitation of a gentleman to "All my years since I have heard that accept the invitation of a gentleman to dine at the club one evening without sending any word home to his wife, who waited dinner two hours, compelling her servant to lose an evening out and bringing discord and trouble generally into the domestic regions by his thoughtless selfishness. How could he expect his wife to sympathize with his cares when he showed such a lack of sympathy for the sympathy for the sympathy for the sympathy and the sympathy for the latest telegraphic news. Womens and I had no time to seek them

when a man's wife, for whom he toils, speaks of "the good time he has had all day while she has been shut in the old schoolmates were scattered. My few The best man I know once said to his relatives were in remote towns or even distant states. I took few vacations. wife, "Married people ought to think each morning, Now let us treat each other today in a manner that would leave no remorse for the one living were the other to die tomorrow."

With such a motto and with mutual sympathy, thoughtfulness and account and the accidental acquaintances of my boarding places. My friends, friends, friends, excepting the accidental acquaintances of my boarding places. My friends, friends, excepting the accidental acquaintances of my boarding places. My friends, friends, excepting the accidental acquaintances of my boarding places. Wy friends, excepting the accidental acquaintances of my boarding places. My friends, excepting the accidental acquaintances of my boarding places. My friends, excepting the accidental acquaintances of my boarding places. My friends, excepting the accidental acquaintances of my boarding places. My friends, friends, excepting the accidental acquaintances of my boarding places. My friends, friends, excepting the accidental acquaintances of my boarding places. My friends, f might not deserve the love of my kind, but I surely desired it. I was and am eminently sympathetic, cheerful, helpful and, I believe, kinder hearted than the average. Yet here I was, growing old in solitude, with no human being really knowing anything about my best qualities. I had not been selfish, I had

beggars, I had helped where I had seen a chance, yet here I was almost friend-less in a town where I had lived for years—simply friendless, not disliked aerely because I had not had time to make calls.

"Nobody cared, I suppose, when I left that town—a place where I had done many self sacrificing kindnesses, and where surely there was not a man, woman, child or dumb beast who could say or feel that I had done him, her or it wrong. The simple fact was that nobody knew me. I had never made any visits. FTER all 'that I had never left bits of pasteboard at people's doors.

has been said and "I went to a larger place—a place where there had dawned the daylight of a woman's club. In a moment of inspiration I joined the club, astonished to salutary influ- find that while I had been such an alien ences, there is one in my own land, unknown and uncared excellent feature for, the fame of some of my work had of them which reached the larger city, and I was electhas seldom or ed by acclamation.

"It was a most admirable move for

me. By a little planning I find that I many of them learned and accomplished no one asks me now why I have no wom-

HELEN E. STARRLEAK.

The Frightful Peril That Confronted Tw Sisters.
They were sisters, these two, at the mo ent in awful peril, and they were alone the house in their extremity.

"Here," said the elder one, handing her dister a deadly looking dirk, "is a knife Bethink you you can use it?"
"I bethink me I can," replied the younger girl, with chattering teeth, "but oh, Celeste is there no way but this?" She had read "Virginius."

"None. Methinks I hear him move."
"S'do I. He is struggling to escape."
"Open the cellar door cautiously. I have led the hinges. I will stand here and hold the light. Courage, brave girl! Hist! I can ear him stir." "Now may the fates defend us." whis

ered the girl with the knife, "and save me om a death ignoble. What vital part shall Give it to him in the neck, sister. oft, is yonder light the jocund orb of day nd has the night faded into morrow?" "Nay, that is the electric light on the corner which has just showed its hand. I

o now to kill him. Yes, I have said it, to k-k-kill him!"

The brave, heroic, beautiful girl plunged down the stairs into the opaque semidarkness, and in a moment a terrific shriek—Celeste at once recognized the brand—told that all proposes are recognized.

that all was over.

"Are you bringing him up?" asked the girl at the head of the cellar stairs in a ice alike on both sides.
"Yes—by hand," came the ghostly whis-

The next moment he was dropped on the floor, and the sisters threw themselves into each other's arms, while shriek after shriek clove the purple distance of the night.

They had murdered a mouse.—Detroit

The Typewriter's Name. When Mr. Keedick reached home the

other evening, he was confronted by a very angry wife. He had scarcely got inside the door and hung his hat on the hall rack be-fore she blurted out:

"As nearly as I can judge of ages, I should "As hearly as I can judge of ages, I should say that was about right."

"And has melting brown eyes?" Mrs. Keedick went on indignantly.

"Possibly, but Lhaven't noticed them doing any melting."

voice and charming manners?"
"You are nearly right."
"Nearly right! I know I'm quite right!"

exclaimed the jealous woman. "Now, I want you to tell me the name of the for-"You want the name of my typewriter?"

"Yes, I do."
"What for!"
"Never mind what for. I want your typewriter's name."
"It is John Henry Simpson. What are ou going to do about it?"—Brooklyn Life.

There is a gentleman living in the south who, although he had been to New York and some of the other northern cities, yet, strange as it may appear, had never seen an elevator

an elevator.

Being called on business to Charleston he went to one of the principal hotels, and registering asked the clerk for a nice room. The clerk, calling a colored porter, said, "Take this gentleman to room No. IK."

"Yes, sah," said the porter, and with a pompous air he picked up the value and led the way to the elevator. Going in he put the value on the floor and said, "Walk in, sah."

The centleman walked in and locking.

The gentleman walked in, and looking around in amazement asked: "Is this the best room you can give me? Where's the bed?"—Harper's Bazar.

New Cook—I'm told the missus wants things in th' high toned, fashionable style. Sure, I'm afraid I won't suit, for it's only plain cookin I've done.
Old Cook—It's aisy enough. Make ivery
thing taste loike something ilse.—Tit-Bits.

He Was No Bully. "No," sadly said the stranger at the restaurant as he looked at the cup of coffee handed out to him, "you can take it back. I haven't the heart to attack anything so

weak as that. It's against my principles

Texas Siftings. A Mistake Somewhere. Editor—You say these jokes are original? Mr. Chestnuts (a humorous writer)—Yes, sir.
"Then you must be a much older matthen I take you for."—Life.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS LOST.

Storm Attracter.

Louisville Clubs About \$9,000—How the Umpire's Lot Has Changed In a Decade. uery store on Washington street for the The New York Cyclone.



financial loss is never recovered. The club's her worse than the state does its crimi ers who are creditors beyond a certain pelittle money by working extra hours. riod may demand and receive their re-leases. The postponements represent about \$5,000 for the Louisvilles and \$4,000 for the Clevelands. When it is remembered a significant fact that the women who

baseball he saw played previous to that day bles six days out of the week doing things took place on the west coast of Africa 1. in the good old fashioned ways of our

fore she blurted out:

"You've got a new typewriter!"

"Why, yes," replied Keedick. "How did "Oh, I am up to your goings on, I can tell you. You got your new typewriter yester day."

"I did Who told you!"

all of the games in Cincinnati in those days, and his fame for fairness and ability reached to the Atlantic coast. My recollection of Mr. Brockaway as he umpired that game is that he sat upon a stool about 40 feet from the home plate and well over to the right of the straight imaginary line that would have passed through the pitcher, the would have passed through the pitcher, the who knows her arithmetic take her slate in certain other state institutions which could be mentioned.

Miss Frances E. Willard was refused as a delegate to the general conference of the Methodist church simply because the world's record of 2 minutes 5% seconds, held as a delegate to the general conference of the Methodist church simply because the world's record of 2 minutes 5% seconds, held as a delegate to the general conference of the Methodist church simply because the world's record of 2 minutes 5% seconds, held as a delegate to the general conference of the Methodist church simply because the world's record of 2 minutes 5% seconds, held as a delegate to the general conference of the Methodist church simply because the world's record of 2 minutes 5% seconds, held as a delegate to the general conference of the Methodist church simply because the world's record of 2 minutes 5% seconds, held as a delegate to the general conference of the Methodist church simply because the world's record of 2 minutes 5% seconds, held as a delegate to the general conference of the Methodist church simply because the world's record of 2 minutes 5% seconds, held as a delegate to the general conference of the Methodist church simply because the world's record of 2 minutes 5% seconds, held as a delegate to the general conference of the Methodist church simply because the world as a delegate to the general conference of the Methodist church simply becaus

pitches, he puts on a mask, takes his life in expect that the exercise of so much lib-his own hands, goes up behind the catcher erty would embolden them to ask for and carefully draws a bead on the ball as it more. If anywhere under the sun there and carefully draws a bead on the ball as it comes at him like a shot from a cannon. Even the "rooters" in the stands occasionally advise him to "git 'em up" or "git 'em down" and to "pick the bugs" out of his eyes. But the umpire of today is well paid for all this. Umpire Brockaway got \$5 a game, or about \$150 in a season, and "found" himself—even to the umbrella. The modern umpire gets a salary of from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year and travels around in first class style at the expense of the League. He can afford to risk the prond man's contumely and fardels bear, to say nothing of crowd by the aid of a posse of police.

At present I desire to go on record as saying that the removal of the pitcher five feet farther back into the diamond is having the effect of carrying the batting back very nearly to where it was in those early days of underhand pitching. Instead of the average number of base hits decreasing as the season progresses, it is increasing. This is proof that while the batters are getting the effect of carrying the batting back very nearly to where it was in those early days of underhand pitching. Instead of the average number of base hits decreasing as the season progresses, it is increasing. This is proof that while the batters are getting the effect of carrying the batting back very nearly to where men and women ought to meet on an equal footing, it is the Christian church. Alice E. Ives.

Blotting Book.

A neat blotting book may be made of two large rough edged cards of heavy water color board and sheets of white or timted blotting paper cut to fit between them. To appear the control of the can afford to risk the provide and leaves are fastened together by a lacing of heavy silk cord matching in color the prevailing tint of the decorations at the season progresses, it is increasing. This is proof that while the batters are getting the effect of carrying the beauty of the provide and leaves are fastened together by a lacing of heavy silk cord matching in color the prevailing tint of the decoration of

are not, as a rule, regaining any of their

lost advantages.

Speaking of speed recalls the fact that a scientist has advanced the assertion that no one standing at the side of the track and throwing a stone just as the last coach bassed could have hit that fast train which passed could have not that last train which eccently made a mile in 32 seconds on the New York Central railroad. He says the speed of the train is greater than the speed of the swiftest missile hurled by the arm of

To prove it he wants somebody to time To prove it he wants somebody to time a satcher's throw from the home plate to second base and then make an estimate in tion on the outside. This decoration comparison with the speed of that train. I should be a water color design, simple, have never heard of a catcher's throw being but graceful. A suitable design may be

curred during the metropolitan shakeup.

O. P. CAYLOR.

IGAB

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS

Ladies Who Have Just Struck The women of Boston have just struck Caylor Says Louisville Is the a large, significant blow for independence. At least a dozen of them have appeared on the streets in trousers. some call them divided skirts, others ploomers and others Syrian trousers, but they mean all the same thing. Mrs. B. O. Flower, wife of the editor of The

ent Rains Have Cost the Cleveland and who have adopted the costume, and the innocent and praiseworthy purpose of buying a new bonnet, she came near causing a blockade around the premises, son of a stormy vernal season, two so great was the curious crowd. And National league now the latest is that Mrs. May Wright baseball clubs Sewall and Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery have had an expe- have appeared at the World's fair in the rience with rain same full Syrian trousers and short and storms that skirts. Just the other day in a New om falls to the Jersey village a woman was turned out lot of people playing the national of church simply because she wore these game. The two clubs are the Lou- to defy Dame Fashion! These women isvilles and the stand for a principle as well as trousers. Clevelands. In the Success to them! Why should a womeduled games, from an be compelled to drag around the bur the 8th to the 17th of May, inclusive, all but den of yards of superfluous dry goods if two were postponed by reason of inclement weather. The storm seemed to follow the "Spiders" around on their circuit. The real drive a woman to bloomers, it is the present idiotic skirts with their provides the present idiotic skirts with the present "Spiders" around on their circuit. The real rain hoodoo appears to be the Louisville and not the Cleveland club, because we find that of the former's first 20 scheduled games of the season only two were played. The other 10 were prevented by rain. Seven of the 10 had their postponement in Louisville, and I presume the unsettled condition

of the 10 had their postponement in Louisville, and I presume the unsettled condition of the club's new grounds had a great deal to do with some of the postponements. Under the rules this year a postponed game in "They also serve who only stand and der the rules this year a postponed game in the National league cannot be played off by "doubling up" before the second or last years! Think of the phenomenal paeries between the disappointed clubs.

Cincinnati is midway between Louisville when she saw her husband bring home tience and forbearance of that woman when the Louisvilles and Cleveland, and yet during all this time when the Louisvilles and Clevelands were being persecuted with rain the Cincinnatis to have a monument if any woman ever lost but one game on account of bad weather.

It is hard for those who do not make a ment would have gone in at the end of study of the expenses and resources of a National league baseball club to under stand what amount of money is represented by these postponed games. by these postponed games.

If some of them are played later in the season, it must be as two games for one admission, and therefore most of the pursestrings." Her husband treated expenses go right on, rain or shine. Sal-aries must be paid, or under the rules play-tentiaries, for they are allowed to earn a

the Clevelands. When it is remembered that an annual profit of \$4,000 or \$5,000 would have been hailed with joy by either of the two clubs named during the last few years, the importance attached to the loss of these games may be in part realized.

One of the visiting sailors from the international fleet anchored in the North river, who recently visited the Polo grounds in New York, remarked that the last game of baseball he saw played previous to that day bless six days out of the week doing things took place on the west coast of Africa IV years ago, "and since then the game has greatly changed," he added. His remark set me to thinking about the first professional game I ever saw. It occurred on the old Union grounds west of Lincoln park in Cincinnati. The contestants were the famous Cincinnati Red Stockings and their visitors, the Forest Cities of Rockford, Ills. That was in 1869—the year made famous by the unbroken chain of victories won by the noted Cincinnati team. the unbroken chain of victories won by the noted Cincinnati team.

A gentleman named Brockaway, a local photographer, was the umpire on that midsummer day in 1869. He umpired nearly all of the games in Cincinnati in those days, and his fame for fairness and ability reached which could be mentioned.

would have passed through the pitcher, the batsman and the catcher. The careful of ficial held an umbrella over his head to protect it from the heat of the sun. Occasionally he would stand up so that he might the more easily see a fly catch or a base play. Then he would render his decision and sink back upon his padded seat.

I never learned whether that was the results of the sun of the present age? But Miss Willard had her retort courteous ready. She said if future conferences did not reverse that decision it would be well for Methodist women to found a church union regulation way Mr. Brooksway had of year. I never learned whether that was the regulation way Mr. Brockaway had of umpiring or whether he enjoyed special privileges for some reason or other on that one day. But so far as I am informed he was accustomed to take it easy in like manner every game.

Odist women to found a church umon "to bring about a recognition of women and men as occuping an equal plane in the household of God." This is a hint which the next general conference would do well not to ignore. After allowing The unpire's lot in 1893 is not so full of padded and shaded privileges. Instead of getting under an umbrella off on one side, well out of the way of foul tips or wild sing in the choirs, they might naturally account that the average of so much lib.



med, but some of these days I will try to traced and transferred and painted in speaking of weather reminds me of the llluminated by tiny broken lines of gold speaking of weather remines me of the system of weather remines me of the system of that recently struck the New York club and blew Pitchers King and Crane into the nebulous elsewhere. The signing of "King" Kelly and Pitcher Baldwin oo tials in the right hand corner may be ISABELLA PROCTOR,

FOUR BASEBALL CAPTAINS

They All Command Teams In the New England League.

Captain Frank Fennelly of the Fall River (Mass.) club of the New England league is an old timer on the diamond. He has



CAPTAIN CUDWORTH. CAPTAIN FENNELLY. CAPTAIN SLATER. four years captained the Cincinnati Reds. ciation team. Burrill, late of the New

York club, catches for Fall River. Captain James A. Cudworth of Lowell is ven. Providence and Troy clubs. Last year he fractured his leg and was in retirement for 10 weeks. Henry Barnes is Lowell's star

captain Rogers of the Portland (Me.) club is an all round athlete of decided ability. He plays first base and was the best batsman of the league last season. He has played at Lynn and Portland and is as graceful on the diamond as he is talented.

Mains, the ex-Cincinnati twirler, is one of

The Dover (N. H.) club is captained by H. E. Slater, who is an excellent disciplinarian, a hard worker and a first class player. The Brockton (Mals.) club has Alfred G. Doe for captain, and among the best players in the Lewiston (Me.) team are "Smiling Mickey" Welch, for years one of New York's pitchers, and Captain, Manager and Center Fielder James A. Leighton.

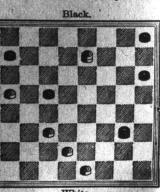
Zimmerman and Schoffeld F. J. Osmond, the famous English wheelman now in this country, declares that J. W. Schofield of Birmingham is the swiftest rider in Great Britain today and conse



ntly the most formidable competitor A. A. Zimmerman and W. C. Sanger, the American riders who have gone abroad, will meet in the British races. It is said that Schofield can do a half

warrant the prediction that when he meets either Zimmerman or Sanger, the sv young Milwaukee rider, the contest will

CHECKERS AND CHESS Checker Problem No. 220-By H. M. Bren-



White to move and win hess Problem No. 220-By W. Meredith Black.



White to play and mate in three moves

SOLUTIONS.	
ecker problem No. 219:	
Black.	White.
31 to 27	182 to 28
5 to 9	214 to 5
30 to 26	821 to 14
26 to 17	4 5 to 1
. 6 to 10	5 . 1 to 6
.10 to 14	6 6 to 9
.14 to 18	725 to 21
.17 to 18	8 9 to 14
.18 to 23	914 to 18
.23 to 26	1018 to 22
.26 to 30	1122 to 25

SPORTS AN

Westminster Lac Vancouver The The Jun

Last Day of the 1 Meet-Two

NEW WESTMINST -I hirty minutes' lacrosse game here minal Town and the brilliant plays occur tony of a very "ray national game, but th interesting, Vancou a good second in the the pennant,-a bar enough to spur the efforts. W. H. Co warning the player against rough play. ehind the flags at Morphy at the other.

The first game too Westminster not get quick enough. Vanco hem. The combine Vancouver scoring v Campbell. Campbell the rubber struck the stick and bounded aga made the successful bell is "only a junior work all through the lacrosse head, and is d man. Jack Quann, an played pretty and eff quick rush from goal a bridge's throw on the ters will go on record veterans. Miller juniors, did splendid are very proud, of the

The second game minute, Ryal and Odd minster. This game v of the Vancouver's se

The third game took cide. During its pre
"Ken" Campbell were t
tated. Suckling, who
moralized his check by of his face as much as got an ugly rap in the completely "done for" a
He said it reminded He said it reminded Fraser, because it was went on playing. A pre-cided the game. Spain Quigley to McGregor, Myers had no time to the to Ralph, who swiped to short range. short range. Westminster won eight minutes, Cambrid

ate shot. The fifth game was s The fifth game was so duration. Lewis secure ran to Vancouver's hom bridge, who muffed. It Cambridge. He made a Suckling secured the centre, from where he Junior Campbell picket Westminster defence an the collection.

Westminster defence an the poles.

The last game was the at. It lasted eight minuthe most brilliant plays of witnessed. Quigley so all through, but gets a sometimes, yet when he of support is as good the team and play game. Suckling was supart of the team, and ha The club cannot get a Spain did some exceedi where he could have the usually succeeded in get ever, one game was l for exhibition play. tation and should no tation and anould not trying to make it more did good work, and is in match. McGregor, the clever in checking McDc powerful player, and he in previous matches, bu and McGregor is exce Donald said after the matimes I didn't know my and lost the ball." Grimpotent in to-day's n remarked on Quann's p the entire teams that work in his positions. M very loosely because he new position, but after gained deserved applassientious play. The blant. It is very gratify to think of the juniors the games being taken

Club.

. Vancouver.
. Westminster.
. Vancouver.
. Westminster.
. Vancouver.
. Vancouver. STANDING OF

STARS V. J

This match, played grounds yesterday, was contest, and after a har win for the Stars by twe teams lined up at 3:1 holding the whistle and Jackson behind the fis captained the Stars, as opponents.

First Game—This ga From the face-off Kelly, ball and transferred passed to Wolfenden, again to Anderson, who on the fiaga. S. Norrand sent the rubber Mowat secured it and p who sent it over to Macferred to Rookledge a Stars. Time, 3 minutes Second Game—This w McCullock securing the and running well in tempted to pass to Smit got it, and threw well drelieved. McCullock, his stick and made a go S. Norman was again to Sinelair who

S. Norman was again to Sinclair, who ran cond game for the inutes. Third Game -The B

mettle and did not inte go by the board. This and was conspicuous for of both teams. Spencer, for the Bays doing son Stephens, Finlayson were without a fault. Bland and S. Norman game, the latter's