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Sweet as a Rose.

"Er—yes," says Mr. Palmer, but he still eyeing the tall figure standing so easily and quietly outside the conversation. "Good-morning, Miss Paula. Er—er—any friend of yours is welcome to fish, you know—any friend of yours or your brother's. This—er—gentleman is a friend of your brother's, I suppose. Come on business, I suppose?"

This is more than Paula can stand. She had intended letting the Palmers go their way in that state of bliss which springs from ignorance, but the pompous, condescending tone of the sugar-baker lording it on the very land which should have belonged to the man standing so quietly by her side is too much for her.

"No," she says, "he has not come on business; he has come on—pleasure, I suppose. This is Sir Herrick Powis, Mr. Palmer."

Now if there is anything Mr. Palmer and his son worship besides money, it is rank.

A lord is, in Mr. Palmer's estimation, a being of different clay to the rest of mankind, a being to be looked up to and toadied; even a baronet he regards as something to kowtow to and fawn over, but a Powis of Powis, notwithstanding their downfall, is the creme de la creme.

For a moment he stands gasping, his eyes and mouth wide open with horror as he realizes that he has been actually rude and overbearing to one of the upper ten; then he turns pale, and raises his hat.

"Er—er—this is a pleasant surprise," he gasps. "My dear Miss Paula, why didn't you tell me sooner?"

"I hadn't time," says Paula in a very fair imitation of Sir Herrick's voice, and with a side glance at him.

"I—er—beg ten thousand pardons, Sir Herrick," he stammers, the perspiration standing on his red forehead. "I'm very sorry! Of course, I couldn't know!" as if it were a pity that baronets and earls didn't wear their titles emblazoned on their shirt-fronts. "Couldn't possibly know now, could I? I hope you're well, Sir Herrick. Permit me to have the honor of shaking hands, Sir Herrick," and he extends a fat, podgy palm.

Sir Herrick shakes hands, with a smile of suppressed amusement.

"Stancy," says Mr. Palmer, effusively, "this is—er—Sir Herrick. You've often heard me talk about him. We've often talked about you, Sir Herrick, I assure you; haven't we, May?"

But May stands silent, with a little look of shame and pain on her face.

"Hoften and hoften," continued Mr. Palmer, who is apt to get wild with his "h's" when he is confused—"hoften and hoften I have said how 'appy I should be if I could meet Sir Herrick."

Sir Herrick inclines his head in acknowledgment, and tries hard to look duly impressed.

"And where are you a-stopping, Sir Herrick? At Myrtle Cottage?"

"No," says Sir Herrick. "I am staying at the 'King's Arms.'"

"No! Really!" exclaims Mr. Palmer, shocked at the fact of a real living baronet staying at a country inn. "And how long 'ave you been there?"

"A day or two," says Sir Herrick, with an amusement which Paula and the silent May can plainly discern.

"No!" exclaims Mr. Palmer, in accents of sorrowful regret. "Dear me! If I'd only known it! I assure you I didn't know it, Sir Herrick. If I had I should have ventured to ask you to honor me with your presence at our little party last night."

"Very kind," murmurs Sir Herrick, with a tone which plainly says, "How long is this going to last?"

"Yes, certainly," continues the master of Powis Court. "But I had no idea! How should I?"

"How, indeed," assents Sir Herrick.

"But now we know," says Mr. Palmer; "I hope you'll honor us with your company. The 'King's Arms' is no place—oh, dear me, no!—for such as you, Sir Herrick. You must come and stay at the Court. We'll do our best to make you comfortable—eh, May?"

But May does not speak. She just lifts her eyes and drops them again. Stancy de Palmer stands eying the tall, graceful figure of the man he has tried to insult with a sullen, uncertain air. Paula, seated on the stump, watches the group with an amused smile.

"You are very kind," says Sir Herrick, but—"

"Oh, come, we can't take any refusal," says Mr. Palmer, with an oleaginous smile. "Can't, indeed. You must make the Court your 'eadquarters. Come up and have luncheon with us. Take us as we are, Sir Herrick. If we'd known you'd been coming we'd have had a decent spread, but you must take pot-luck, you know."

"But we have had our lunch," says Sir Herrick.

Mr. Palmer looks round with an air of disappointment, but seeing no trace of a picnic basket, brightens up again.

"Oh, a mere sandwich!" he says. "That's nothing! Come, Miss Paula, persuade your friend to join our 'umble meal."

Paula looks up with a smile at the handsome face, and the smile says so plainly:

"Go; it will be more fun," that Sir Herrick inclines his head, and, smothering a sigh, says:

"Thanks! I shall be very glad if Miss Paula doesn't mind. It wasn't much of a lunch, was it?"

Paula shakes her head.

"That's right,' says Mr. Palmer, trying to slap Sir Herrick on the back, but aiming short, and nearly losing his balance. "Come along, young people. Stancy, just run on ahead, will you, and tell them Sir Herrick Powis is going to join us!"

Stancy de Palmer colors, and looks rather sullen, but there is nothing for it but to obey; and sticking his eyeglass in his eye, and trying to look as dignified as he can under the circumstances, he sets off.

Sir Herrick stands for a moment watching the erstwhile languid figure scudding across the meadows in the many-colored knickerbocker suit, then he bends down with a smile and picks up his basket.

"Allow me," says Mr. Palmer, obsequiously. "Let me carry something; I've got empty 'ands."

But Sir Herrick slings his basket over his shoulder and picks up his rod, with a polite "No, thanks." Then he looks at the stream and the sky rather longingly, and sets off beside the sugar-baker. Once he turns to glance at Paula, almost beseechingly asking for permission to back out of it; but Paula carefully evades his glance, and with a sigh he walks on beside Mr. Palmer.

Paula walks behind with the gentle daughter of the house, and for a few minutes they are silent; but as the other two step out of hearing, May says, in a low voice:

"Oh, Paula!"

"What's the matter?" says Paula, her dark eyes twinkling.

"Oh, it is dreadful!" says May.

"Is it?" remarked Paula. "How?"

"Oh, I'm sure you understand!" says the sugar-baker's daughter. "To think that papa and Stanley should talk to him as they did."

"Oh, he didn't mind," says Paula, carelessly. "I think he enjoyed it. You see he was taking a rise out of them."

May lifts her blue eyes, gentle and innocent as a child's, to the darkly beautiful face above her.

"But, Paula!"

"Well?"

"Don't you see what I mean? To think that he should be a Powis! and that his people owned all this; and that he should be insulted because he happened to be fishing here, on what would have been his own land."

[To be Continued.]

TOURNAMENT IS PROGRESSING

Fourth Round of Association Match Was Reached Yesterday at Toronto.

Favorable weather permitted a long day's play in the Dominion Lawn Bowling tournament at Toronto yesterday. The association match has made the best progress, the fourth round being reached. The scores follow:

Victoria lawn, trophy competition, second round—

Aylmer, A. McKillop, skip, 14; Queen City, F. G. Anderson, skip, 16.

Queen City, R. B. Rice, skip, 27; Toronto Thistles, W. C. R. Harris, skip, 17.

Lorne Park, H. B. Richey, skip, 5; St. Catharines, W. G. Finlay, skip, 31.

Victoria, Dr. Clark, skip, 23; Victoria, J. J. Warren, skip, 19.

Queen City, W. R. Hill, skip, 15; Kew Beach, A. Gemmell, skip, 14.

Peterboro, R. H. Kerr, skip, 21; Queen City, J. Lugsden, skip, 12.

Toronto Thistles, M. F. Morrison, skip, 15; Granites, C. Boeck, skip, 23.

Victoria, C. S. Swabey, skip, 19; Canada, Dr. Moore, skip, 20.

Association competition, second round--

Prospect Park D. Carlyle, skip, 14; Listowel, G. Gilliax, skip, 10.

Caer Howell, E. C. Davis, skip, 27; Brantford, F. Paterson, skip, 15.

Canada, Dr. Henwood, skip, 11; Canada, G. H. Orr, skip, 10.

Victoria, E. O. Lightbourne, skip, 16; Peterboro, G. H. Giroux, skip, 13.

Kew Beach, W. A. Hunter, skip, 15; Granites, S. Love, skip, 13

Aylmer, A. McKillop, skip, 19; Toronto Thistles, W. C. R. Harris, skip, 15.

Lorne Park, H. B. Richey, skip, 11; Parkdale, J. J. Warren, skip, 13.

St. Catharines, M. J. McCaren, skip, 16; Mount Forest, T. Martin, skip, 10.

Trophy—fourth round—Canada, S. Jones, skip, 18; Granite, Dr. Hawke, skip, 16; Westmount, J. Brown, skip, 27; Kew Beach, R. Moon, skip, 7; St. Catharines, W. G. Finley, skip, 21; Queen City, Anderson, skip, 12; Canada, Dr. Moore, skip, 19; Queen City, W. R. Hill, skip, 18.

Association—Fourth round — Caer Howell, J. R. Code, skip, 21; Balmy Beach, G. H. Smith, skip, 11; Prospect Park, D. Carlyle, skip, 15; Caer Howell, E. C. Davies, skip, 12; Granite, G. R. Hargraft, skip, 15; Canada, Dr. Henwood, skip, 11; Victoria, C. Swabey, skip, 15; Parkdale, J. J. Warren, skip, 10; Queen City, R. B. Rice, skip, 15; Guelph, N. McDonald, skip, 12; Peterboro, R. A. Kerr, skip, 18; Granite, C Boeck, skip, 9; Granite, Dr. Hawke, ship, 16; Kew Beach, B. Moon, skip, 6.

Consolation, third round—

Parkdale, Dr. Clemens, skip, 11; Kew Beach, W. A. Hunter, skip, 7.

Prospect Park, W. W. Ritchie, skip, 15; Berlin, W. D. Euler, skip, 11.

St. Matthews, J. Russell, skip, 13; Victoria, Dr. Clark, skip, 8.

Blenheim, R. L. Gosnell, skip, 15; Brantford, T. Woodyatt, skip, 8.

Toronto Thistle, C. E. Boyd, skip, 14; Prospect Park, T. Mounce, skip, 13.

Granite, A F. Webster, skip, 15; T. Maguire, skip, 12.

Granite, Jos. Irving, skip, 18; Peterboro, M. Waddell, skip, 9.

Granite, G. H. Orr, skip, 17; Listowel, G. Zilliax, skip, 12.

Guelph, W. E. Buckingham, skip, 15; Peterboro, G. Giroux, skip, 10.

New Toronto, W. H. Hall, skip, 17; Toronto Thistles, W. C. Harris, skip, 6.

Prospect Park, Q. D. McCulloch, skip, 13; Queen City, Jos. Lugsden, skip, 8.

Brantford, J. P. Bell, skip, 12; Queen City, J. P. Rogers, skip, 11.

M. J. McCaron, St. Catharines, won by default from E. T. Lightbourne, Victoria.

The Norwegian Adelsthing has passed a bill prohibiting the sale or export abroad of ancient national relics, such as old Norse coins, arms, runic inscriptions, remains of Viking ships, etc.

Hairlessness
Hairlessness is born of carelessness. Don't be careless with your hair. Use it well, or it will leave you. Ayer's Hair Vigor cares for the hair, makes it stay with you, and restores color. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

DASH TROTTING SYSTEM FAILS

Empire City Races Demonstrated That It Will Have to Meet Modifications.

New York, Aug. 16.—The Empire trotting meeting, which closed last week here, demonstrated one fact to the satisfaction of most harness horse followers—that dash racing will have to undergo many modifications before it will become popular.

The Empire meeting was the first where the dash idea has been given a real tryout. While the attendance increased, horsemen without exception are agreed that the dash system is impracticable for harness horses, especially at the varying distances under a mile.

The reason dash racing was put on at Empire and Brighton Beach this year is this: Harness racing has not been a success in New York City, and it was thought that during the Saratoga running meeting a couple of trotting meetings might be given at the city tracks to which the "regulars" of the running turf who did not have the time or money to follow the bangtails to Saratoga would be attracted if dash racing was the feature.

According to the newspaper reports, the attendance was much better at Empire than on former occasions, but that the quality of the sport will be improved by dash racing is exceedingly doubtful. It will certainly be hard on the horse owners' unless a rule prohibiting more than eight starters in a race is made.

As showing how little chance some of the horses have in a dash race where the field is large, a half-mile dash for 2:17 pacers at Empire may be cited. There were fourteen pacers lined up for the word, making two full ranks across the track. Does any man of sense believe that the last horse away in a field of fourteen has any chance to win that half-mile dash, which was certain to be placed close to a minute? All but the first three or four that got away well might as well have been in the barn as on the track, so far as their prospect of winning the race was concerned. After the horse owners have carted their nags around to a few "dash" meetings and paid entrance on them a time or two, the enthusiasm will wane, flicker and die out.

GOOD MATINEE AT QUEEN'S PARK

Officials Think the Races Yesterday Were the Best Yet Seen at the Track.

What the officials think was the most successful matinee yet held took place yesterday afternoon at Queen's Park. The attendance was large and the events were warmly contested.

Sheik Indrum, easily the fastest horse of the meeting, won in class A, while Lady Mac, Lady Black and Johnnie B. landed the other events. The results were as follows:

Class A—
Sheik Indrum, Robinson 1 1
Johnnie B., T. Flannigan 2 2
Time—1:12, 1:12¾.

Class B—
Lady Mac, McLeod 2 1 1
Mona B. 1 2 2
Time—1:21½, 1:20, 1:20.

Class C—
Lady Black, J. Wood 0 1 2 1
Hazel M., Routledge 3 2 1 2
Russian, Sage .....0 3 3 dr
Time—1:18, 1:16¼, 1:14½, 1:14½.

Class D—
Johnnie B., T. Flannigan 1 1
Vino Bars, Riddle 3 2
Big Jack, D. Flannigan 2 4
Grey Pointer, Flannigan 4 3
Time—1:31, 1:28¼.

YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS.

At Saratoga—Collector Jessup, 6 to 1; Molden, 13 to 5; Escutcheon, 3 to 1; Divination, 6 to 1; Caughnawaga, 7 to 5; Aeronaut, 5 to 1.

At Highland Park—Gordion, 5 to 2; Lerida, 10 to 1; Bank Street, 20 to 1; Spencerian, 4 to 1; Grosgraine, 8 to 1; Loch Goil, 4 to 1.

At Chicago—Joe Frey, 8 to 5; Nitrate, 4 to 1; Phil Finch, 7 to 10; Viola, 7 to 1; Cutter, 7 to 2.

At St. Louis—Hersain, 2 to 1; Trifle Silver, 4 to 1; A. Muskoday, 15 to 1; Bas d'Or, 3 to 1; Ed Ball, 9 to 5. Blissful, 3 to 1.

THISTLES LOSE TO THE LONDONS

Four Rinks Play a Friendly Game on the Grounds of the Former.

Yesterday afternoon saw ideal weather for lawn bowling, and the four rinks from the London and the Thistle clubs, which met on the latter's greens, had a splendid game. The rinks were not specially selected for the occasion, to demonstrate the superiority of one club over another, but were simply gotten together to help pass an afternoon at a period when matches with outside clubs are not very numerous. The London Rowing Club rinks were victors to the tune of 20 shots, all of its four rinks finishing up. C. B. Edwards' rink had the hardest work out out for it, as it had a lead of only two shots. Those of James Mattinson and J. S. McDougall each had a margin of five to the good, while J. H. Brown's rink was eight up. The scores:

Thistles.		Rowing Club.	
John Drew,		R. A. Bayly,	
Wm. Reid,		A. McVicar,	
L. J. Walker,		Dr. English,	
Dr. Wood, skip	18	C. B. Edwards, sk.	20
A. Gillean,		A. Tillmann,	
Arthur Reid,		W. Cox,	
S. Swift,		Ed. Weld,	
W. Fulton, skip	20	J. Mattinson, skip.	25
K. C. Campbell,		Fred Beltz,	
Col. Fisher,		Dr. C. Brown,	
H. W. Lind,		Wm. Lind,	
H. Gillies, skip	20	J. S. McDougall, s.	25
Wm. Strong,		J. C. Hazard,	
Dr. Fraser,		J. Weld,	
A. Talbot,		M. Rowland,	
J. McNee, skip	11	J. H. Brown, skip.	19
Total	69	Total	89

TO REMAIN IN ENGLAND.

Word has been received in Stratford that Ald. John Welsh, of that town, who went to England as the representative of the London Rowing Club on the Canadian bowling team, will remain in the old country, where, it will be remembered, he was recently married. Mr. Welsh sends in his resignation as a member of the Stratford council. He announces his intention of donating a silver cup to the Rowing Club.

ARRESTED JUDGE FOR INTERFERENCE

Herbert Bowers Gets Excited at Game and Also Into the Toils.

New Haven, Ct., Aug. 16.—Overcome by his old-time enthusiasm, Judge Hubert Bowers, the Yale pitcher who succeeded Alonzo Stagg, Yale '88, in the box for the Yale nine and played on the Yale team in Chicago at the World's Fair, was arrested at a baseball game in Rockville for interfering with an officer. A game was on between the Rockville and Manchester teams, and a large crowd of enthusiasts was present.

When the game opened, Capt. Lewis of the Rockville team, who stands six feet four inches in his stockings, was presented with a baby's nursing bottle. He made a brief speech of acceptance. When Lewis was up to bat, he gave his bottle into the care of player Ferguson. Two strikes were called on Lewis and then he made a home run. Ferguson had become so excited that he threw the bottle over into the crowd, striking a young man in the face and injuring him quite severely. Officers at once attempted to arrest Ferguson, but Judge Bowers interfered, and he, too, was arrested. There was a wild uproar by that time, and quiet was only restored when the judge stood up on the grand stand and, addressing the mob, begged of them to be quiet and not interfere with the officers. Judge Bowers and Ferguson were taken to the Rockville Court, where both were subsequently released, on the promise to be in court tomorrow.

FOR THE EVANS' MEDAL

A number of the players in the City Baseball League are making a strong bid for the gold medal offered by Mr. J. P. Evans for the person having the best batting average. It is stipulated that before a player can claim the medal he must participate in at least ten games. The following are the percentages of the strongest of the batters: Wilson .387, C. Stein .380, Grant .365, Edwards .338, Ward .327, Howell .313, Early .309, Sippi .296, Sheere .292, W. Arthur .290, Lee .285, and E. Stein .285. The games on Saturday promise to be of unusual interest. Both the Blue Labels and the McClary nine have been strengthening their teams. The Londons and the Rockets are now so close for first place that neither can afford to drop a game to the teams in the second section.

THE NATIONALS TO PLAY POST SERIES

New York, Aug. 16.—It can be said on undisputed authority that Manager McGraw of the New York Nationals has yielded to popular demands and to the desires of the majority of the Giants to play a post season series with the champions of the American League in event of McGraw's aggregation winning the National League pennant this year. A war surely would result among the Giants if their manager refused to play a post season series with the American League champions, whoever they may be. McGraw wishes to avoid a dissension which he has come to realize will seriously endanger the pennant chances of his club next season. All the married men on the team who form that scintillating group which has been instrumental in making the Giants the leaders in the pennant race, are unalterably opposed to the contemplated trip around the world.

When this fact was communicated to McGraw he abandoned whatever arrangements he had made for the globe tour and after serious consideration of the entire matter he has bowed to the inevitable and has intimated to friends that "New York is not afraid to play any team in the country and when the proper time arrives we will prove that."

When the pennant is assured, McGraw will send Pitchers Mathewson and McGinnity to their respective homes in order that they may rest up for the post season series. He will work these two twirlers only and with the acquisition of Donlin, he believes that his team will be invincible in a post season series.

STAR FIELDING OF BILLY LUSH

Pulled the Ball Off the Fence Three Times in One Game —Badly Dazed.

Billy Lush, the fast left fielder of the Cleveland American League team, gave a remarkable exhibition of fielding in Wednesday's game with Washington. Incidentally he took a tremendous risk of doing himself serious bodily hurt. In the second inning one of the sensational sluggers hit out a liner to left that looked good for three bags, but Lush, by splendid sprinting pulled the ball off the fence. So fast was he going at the time that he struck the boards with terrific force, but escaped uninjured. The fans and players were amazed at the clever work, but their amazement was turned to astonishment when he duplicated the play in the fifth and seventh innings, each time hitting the fence with a resounding crack. Rebounding from the fence on the last occasion he staggered and fell badly dazed, but hung to the ball. Lush was laid out for a short time, but was able to resume his place in the game, to an accompaniment of a burst of applause, the equal of which has not been heard on the Cleveland grounds for many a day.

MUST SETTLE WITH HIGHLANDERS

Cincinnati, Aug. 17.—The national baseball commission today held that the Pacific Coast League should pay to the New York American League club $500 advance money paid to Player Newton in 1903. The New York American club awarded Newton to the Brooklyn National League club, but the player refused to sign with the Brooklyn club and jumped to the Pacific Coast League.

ST. THOMAS NEARLY LOST.

St. Thomas yesterday won from Ingersoll, after nearly losing its game. The score was 11 to 10.

GALT DEFEATED WATERLOO.

In a Canadian League game, Galt yesterday defeated Waterloo by a score of 1 to 0.

GAMES WON AND LOST BY A RUN

One Hundred and Seventeen of Them in the National League This Season.

Thus far in the National League campaign 117 games have been won and lost by a single run. The Cincinnati Reds show a net balance on the credit side of the ledger, but they've dropped a goodly number by the narrowest possible margin in baseball conflict. Ned Hanlon's Brooklyns hold the record for heart-crushing reverses by small scores. This list of dope is most eloquent proof of the value of a run. The teams with the ability to get the greatest dividends on the fewest opportunities are the ones that mingle in the society of sporting life's smart set. This shows the record of victories and defeats sustained by the National octet, in which conquerors simply nosed out the vanquished:

	Won.	Lost.
Chicago	21	11
Pittsburg	14	9
Cincinnati	16	11
St. Louis	20	17
New York	13	12
Boston	13	12
Philadelphia	9	12
Brooklyn	11	25

Frank Selee's Cubs lead in victories of the sweetest sort. The New York figures show that in considerably over half of their defeats they have barely been beaten. This is dope that proves the right of New York to be considered the champions of the year, while Brooklyn proves that it will only need a little fence fixing to again class high. Chicago has won seven one-run victories over Ned Hanlon's team and four of Cincinnati's were of like proportion. Ned Hanlon may be down as a manager today, but he is not out.

SWEET MARIE GETS RICH STAKE AT BRIGHTON

The Long Island stake, valued at $10,000, was won by Sweet Marie at Brighton Beach, yesterday. Aristo went so hard after the money that the second heat was declared "dead." The summaries:

2:14 class, trotting, purse $10,000, mile heats, two in three:

Sweet Marie, b. m., by McKinney, dam by Carr's Mambrino	1	0	1
Aristo, b. g.	2	0	2
Katherine A., b. f.	3	3	2
Alexander, b. g.	5	4	4
Lady Patchie, b. m.	4	6	ro
The Rajah, b. g.	6	5	ro
Mary Gage, b. m.	ds		

Time—2:08, 2:08¼, 2:11¼.

2:12 trotting, purse $700, dash, 1¼ miles: Single K., ch. g., by Young Fullerton, dam by intact, 1; Norman B., blk. g., 2; Lady Gail Hamilton, blk. m., 3; Anna Little, Morn, Ilive, Catherine and Billie Foster Boy also started. Time, 2:27½.

2:10 pacing, purse $800, dash, 1 mile: Belle Star, by Renos Baby-Lizzie Wilkes, by Ethan Wilkes, 1; Brown Heels, br. h., 2; Darius, blk. g., 3; Sadie Baron, Wood, Kath H., Dandy C., Raidbird, Ben F. and Miss Ophelia also started. Time, 2:09¼.

2:25 class, pacing, for 3-year-olds, purse $2,000, mile heats:

Dorcas H., b. f., by Higgins-Suetta, by Timeon Ward	1	1	
Buckler, ch. g.	2	2	
Teddy Weaver, b. c.	3	3	
Bolass, ch. f.	ds		
Simon Kenton, b. c.	ds		
Queen of Foxhurst, b. f.	ds		

Time—2:11¼, 2:12 1-5.

2:14 class, trotting, purse $600, dash, 1¼ miles: Louvain, b. m., by Lancelota Merino, by Kentucky Prince, 1; Hydrastine, ch. m., 2. Two starters. Time, 2:29.

DR. STRONG ONCE SOLD FOR A SMALL SUM

Springfield, O., Aug. 17.—Dr. Strong, the sensation of the trotting turf this season, who reduced his record to 2:06¼ last week, was sold to J. T. Sullivan, a local grocer, for $40. Mr. Sullivan paid $10 down to bind the bargain and was then talked out of his purchase by some one of the wise ones in this city. He listened to them and the yearling was resold for $35 to a party living near Mechanicsburg. An effort was made to get several local parties to buy the colt the next year for $160 but they refused. That fall he was again put up at auction and brought $220. He is the best money winner on the turf today.

FOR MUNICIPAL BOWLING GREENS

Plan Advocated for Encouraging Healthy Athletics and Promoting Good Fellowship.

Bowling greens owned and conducted by municipalities are suggested by Mr. George Anderson, captain of the Canadian bowling team that recently made a tour of England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland. He returned from the Old Country on Saturday and in the course of an interview said that in many cities and towns in the old land public greens had been made by the city authorities, on which any citizen could play for a penny an hour. This encouraged the game greatly, and as soon as any citizen became a good player he joined one or other of the private clubs.

"We would commend this system of public greens to the consideration of municipal authorities in Canada," said Mr. Anderson, "as a means of encouraging healthy athletics and promoting good-fellowship and sobriety."

"How did the Canadians get along at bowling?" he was asked.

"We were rather unfortunate," he replied; "we found the greens much keener than our own, consequently, we had to take greater borrow than on our own greens, and found it difficult to get the exact weight and distance. The very best bowlers all over the kingdom were selected to play against us, and, having had long experience on their own greens, were very accurate and expert."

"How were the Canadian players received?"

"At nearly all places we were received by the municipal authorities in their robes and chains of office. On arrival, we were driven to places of public interest, then taken to lunch, driven to the green and banquetted every evening. I might mention that we were in Scotland nineteen days, and during that time we received twenty-nine public lunches and dinners. The heartiness of our welcome at all points was beyond description. Everywhere Canadians were received with open arms. The result of our visit will certainly make Canada better known in the United Kingdom."

"Have you any remarks to make concerning your team?"

"The team consisted of splendid representatives of Canada, and every man conducted himself with grace and dignity, and earned the esteem of the people we met. During the whole tour not one man became ill and we played our last game at Coleraine, Ireland, with every man in the best of health."

"At all the functions which the Canadians attended, Mr. Ruthven McDonald," said Mr. Anderson, "the celebrated Canadian baritone singer, formerly of this city, as well as a good bowler, simply charmed the audiences. The Canadian National Anthem, 'The Maple Leaf Forever,' as rendered by Mr. McDonald, was received with the greatest enthusiasm and all the ladies who heard Mr. McDonald sing pronounced that his equal was not in the United Kingdom."

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The Crest Corset is a perfect corset; it posseses all the new and best principles in corset making; it cannot break at the waist line. Especially adapted for stout figures, in fine drab jean and embroidery trimmed, worth $2 50. Price $1 25
300 pounds of that Imperial Tea just to hand in black, green and mixed, value 40c pound; price, pound 25c
100 pounds of Coffee just to hand. All our coffee is put up by Chase & Sanborn; value 40c pound; price pound 25c
All the latest sheet music now in stock.
Our fancy goods department is filled with all the little wants. Be sure and visit it.

SHUT SOX OUT WITHOUT A HIT

Tannehill, of Boston, Pitches a Remarkable Game Against the Chicago Team.

One of the most remarkable pitching feats of the season was accomplished at Chicago yesterday, when Tannehill, one of the Boston American's twirlers, shut the White Sox out without a solitary hit. It was the greatest game of Tannehill's career, and will give special joy to the fans at Boston, as every victory is of exceptional value just now, when three clubs are running neck and neck for first place, and two others are coming close on their heels. Only two of the White Sox reached first base, one being struck by Tannehill, the other getting a pass. The fielding was almost perfect, Chicago having the only error. In the St. Louis-New York game, both teams fielded perfectly. Boston's victory at Chicago, and New York's loss at St. Louis, still leaves the Highlanders and Chicago tied for first place with .602, Boston being third with .594. The scores of yesterday:

IN THE NATIONAL.

At New York—		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	2 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1	6	13	2
New York	4 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 *	9	11	3

Batteries—Case and Carrisch; Mathewson and Bowerman and Warner. Umpire, Johnstone. Attendance, 6,425.

At Boston (first game)—

Boston	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0	6	9	1
Chicago	0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0	3	11	4

Batteries—Pittinger and Moran; Brown and O'Neill.

At Boston (second game)—

Chicago	0 0 4 0 1 0 0 1 0	6	9	2
Boston	2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	4	7	2

Batteries—Weimer and O'Neill; Fisher and McAuliff and Moran. Umpires, Moran and Carpenter. Attendance, 3,993.

At Philadelphia—

St. Louis	0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 6	9	13	4
Philadelphia	4 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0	7	12	1

Batteries—McFarland, Taylor and Grady; Sparks and Dooin. Umpire, Emslie. Attendance, 1,152.

At Brooklyn—

Cincinnati	1 0 0 0 0 0 6 1 1	9	9	5
Brooklyn	1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0	3	6	5

Batteries—Walker and Schlei; Garvin, Jones and Bergen. Umpire, Zimmer. Attendance, 2,500.

IN THE AMERICAN.

At Chicago—Tannehill today shut the locals out without a hit, and but for hitting a batsman and giving one pass none would have reached first.

Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	0	1
Boston	1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 2	6	10	0

Batteries—Altrock, Walsh and Sullivan; J. Tannehill and Farrell. Umpire, Sheridan.

At Cleveland—

Cleveland	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1	3	12	1
Washington	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	2	7	2

Batteries — Rhoades and Buelow; Hughes and Kittredge. Umpire, King. Attendance, 2,379.

At Detroit—

Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0	3	12	2
Detroit	0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	3	8	0

Called on account of darkness. Batteries—Plank and Powers; Mullin and Beville. Umpire, O'Loughlin. Attendance, 2,000.

At St. Louis—

St. Louis	2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 *	3	8	0
New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	10	0

Batteries—Glade and Kahoe; Powell and Kleinow. Umpire, Connolly. Attendance, 2,800.

IN THE EASTERN.

At Newark—		R.	H.	E.
Newark	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	3	0
Buffalo	0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0	2	7	3

Batteries—Hesterfer and Shea; Yerkes and McAllister. Umpire, Kelly.

At Baltimore—

Baltimore	1 3 1 1 1 0 0 0 *	7	14	0
Rochester	0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	3	8	5

Batteries—Wiltse and Byers; Mills and Lawton. Umpires, Sullivan and Egan. Attendance, 943.

At Jersey City—

Jersey City	0 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 0	6	9	5
Toronto	0 1 1 0 0 6 0 0 1	9	12	0

Batteries—Barnett, Thielman and Vandergrift; Falkenberg and Fuller. Umpire, Conahan. Attendance, 900.

At Providence—

Montreal	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1	2	2	0
Providence	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1	4	2

Batteries—McCarthy and Gibson; Callahan and Toft. Umpire, Donnelly. Attendance, 765.

BRESNAHAN TO MANAGE TOLEDO, OHIO, TEAM

New York, Aug. 17.—This will probably be Roger Bresnahan's last year with the New York Nationals. The Giants' crack center fielder has received a good offer to manage the Toledo Club, and he has practically agreed to accept it. He has informed McGraw of his possible intention of quitting the team after the present season, and it was due to this that McGraw secured Mike Donlin from Cincinnati. Bresnahan is not in any way dissatisfied with his present surroundings or his salary, which he is receiving, but believes he can do better by acting in a managerial capacity in a minor organization, with chances of taking hold of a major league team some day and attain the success which has made McGraw famous.

OLDEST CRICLETER IN WORLD IS DEAD

The death in England of Mr. Herbert Jenner Fust, the oldest cricketer in the world, is announced. Born on the 23rd of February, 1806, he was in his 99th year. He played his first match at Lord's for Eton vs. Harrow in 1822, and was the best survivor of the first match between Oxford and Cambridge in 1827.

Except for some deafness, he preserved his faculties in a most remarkable way, and retained, at any rate till a very short time back, a vivid recollection of the cricket played in his young days. He was famous as wicket keeper and batsman, and took part regularly in the great matches at Lord's from 1827 to 1836.

He kept up his interest in chicket till late in life, and he was one of the chief speakers at the dinner given in 1877 to celebrate the jubilee of the university match. In his cricket days he was known simply as Herbert Jenner, taking the name of Fust many years afterwards.

A DAY'S GENERAL SPORTING NEWS.

BASEBALL.

DIAMOND HALL DEFEATS SCANDRETTS.

Wednesday afternoon several hundred people witnessed a hotly contested game at Springbank between the Diamond Hall team and Scandrett Bros.' teams. The game was not won until the last man was struck out. Both teams played their best. The long end of the hitting has to be credited to the Diamond Hall team, they having ten hits to their credit, while Nash, for the jewelers, allowed only three hits off his delivery.

Score by innings:

Diamond Hall	0 1 0 3 0 3 0 2 *	9	10	3
Scandretts	2 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 1	6	3	5

Batteries — Nash and Webb; Bartlett and Garside. Umpire, Charles Westman.

WATFORD TO PLAY HERE.

The Watford Red Stockings arrive in the city tomorrow to play the last of a series of three games of baseball with the Darch & Hunter team. Watford has been successful in defeating the D. & H. team twice by close scores, 14 to 13 and 7 to 6, and the latter are determined to win this one. An interesting game is expected.

LAJOIE GETS GOOD MAN.

James Jackson, the hard-hitting right fielder of the St. Paul ball team and premier base-runner of the American Association, has been sold to the Cleveland American team for a consideration reported to be in the neighborhood of $3,000. During the earlier portion of the season Jackson led the league in batting, but on the second trip of the team was taken sick, and since then has not been hitting quite so hard, although he is still well above the .320 mark.

HIGHLANDERS FAVORITES.

George Ehrlich, the St. Louis and San Francisco bookmaker, is making a book on the race in the American League and has made New York favorite at the odds of 9 to 5. He has one bet of $900 to $500. Boston and Chicago are even second choices at 12 to 5. Philadelphia and Cleveland are even choices for third and Washington is a 200-to-1 shot.

MAY HAVE SWELLED HEAD.

Babe Brown, the Louisville youngster who pitched the only no run, no hit game of the Southern season, has been indefinitely benched by Manager Frank of New Orleans,