

that, with such experts, it is better to bar the self-fed court stroke while maintaining the rule of five Failures and out.

### VIII.

Two widths of bat are provided with the equipment—the ordinary bat of  $1\frac{1}{4}$  inches wide, and the match bat of 1 inch in width. By the use of a smaller ball instead of the Tennis size, the difficulty of the game may be further increased in the case of very expert players.

### IX.

The marker-board is provided with four double rows of holes, so as to score for four persons, and will count up to 100 each, so as to allow ample margin over the "game" of 50. There are also holes to mark the number of games won by each person, and two rows of five each to keep count of the Failures, one row marked S and the other F, the one for Failures commencing with a self-fed ball, and the other for those commencing with a feeder-fed ball: it will be obvious that, in an odd number, if the Failures commence with one or the other, they will terminate with the same: this provides a double check.

It will be seen that the post of marker is no sinecure, as he should take note of the result of every stroke.

### X.

The number of Failures, given in Rule VI. as necessary to put the Player out, may be varied at pleasure by mutual agreement. Among expert players, a smaller number may be desirable.

### XI.

Old Tennis racquets may conveniently be used by the Fags, especially by ladies, to stop or pick up stray balls.

N.B.—When the court is marked out with cord it is hardly possible for a ball to lodge actually on the