

## The Rose of Wentworth

The next two weeks passed so pleasantly and harmoniously, the three of lovers were so devoted and apparently so happy in each other, that the observer would undoubtedly have ascribed a life of uninterrupted bliss for them all.

At the end of that time Philip Paxton said he must return to London, for his business required his attention, but at Will's request he promised to run down to Hazelton every Saturday, and spend the Sabbath as long as Arley should remain a guest there.

Annie Hamilton was not content to spare her friend until after the wedding, which was to occur now in about a month.

The four weeks seemed actually to melt away, and were gone almost before they realized it. The important day dawned bright and fair.

The bride, of course, was lovely in white satin, with the usual accompaniments—the mistle and pure fragrant orange blossoms; while the two bridesmaids—Lady Elaine, in her rich, cream-white silk, garnished with wreaths of forget-me-nots and pearls, and Arley, in pale pink, with great Marshal Neil roses drooping from her here and there amid folds of frostlike lace—were almost, if not quite, as attractive as the gentle bride herself.

Will Hamilton and Philip Paxton were, of course, the "best men," and both made a fine, mainly approved manner.

The wedding breakfast was pronounced "elegant," and everything passed off in the most pleasant and most approved manner.

The gifts were numerous and costly, and altogether pretty Annie Hamilton seemed to begin life with every prospect of future happiness and prosperity.

Then came the farewells and confusion of departure, and the happy pair left Hazelton for a tour of a month, after which they were to take up residence in their own home, which was not far from Sir Anthony's estate.

Three days later, Arley bade his friends "good-bye" and returned to London, where she was to make immediate preparations for her own marriage, since Philip Paxton insisted that there was no reason why it should be delayed, and had fixed the event for the 31st of October.

Lady Elaine promised to go up to London to spend the last fortnight with her, and all the while she was to be present at the very quiet wedding.

### CHAPTER X.

Arley Wentworth's wedding day was not a bright day. Thick clouds overcast the sky, while a heavy fog—London's customary—prevented anything but a very dim and gloomy outlook.

As already intimated the wedding was to be a very quiet affair, and the only guests who were to be present were the bride and her bridesmaids, and a few of her acquaintances were bidden to the feast.

She was, however, to be married in St. George's Church, Hanover Square, and with all the guests, and the wedding party, which was to be a very quiet affair, and the only guests who were to be present were the bride and her bridesmaids, and a few of her acquaintances were bidden to the feast.

"What makes you so quiet and sad, Arley, dear?" Lady Elaine asked of her, as she was helping her dress for her marriage.

Arley had whimsically insisted that she should have no maid about her that morning; her own hands, with the assistance of her dearest friend, should perform all the necessary offices for the occasion.

"This is your bridal morn," she continued, "and your face should be bright, even if it is not."

"Do I look sad, Elaine? I did not mean to," Arley replied with a forced smile, but Lady Elaine, looking into her eyes, saw that they were full of tears.

"What is it, dear—what troubles you?" she asked, twining her arms around her waist and drawing the troubled girl close to her.

"I don't know, perhaps it is a sort of reaction after all the excitement and labor of preparation, but I feel strangely depressed this morning, instead of looking forward to my wedding, which should only bring me happiness and bright anticipations, I feel as if something dreadful was about to happen to me," Arley responded, as with a weary sigh she dropped her head upon the shoulder of her friend.

A cloud passed over Lady Elaine's face. She had regarded her marriage with Philip Paxton, from the very first, with feelings akin to these.

She could not believe that he was true. Soon after his engagement to Arley, she had learned that he was in the habit of it while he was in London at one time, of his unfortunate speculations, and the thought had been in her mind that he had made his proposal to her merely to build up his fallen fortunes, and failing in that, he had turned to Arley, as offering the next most tempting bait with which to replenish his empty coffers.

But, of course, she could not breathe anything of this to her friend; she must not allow her to become any more depressed, so she said, as cheerfully as she could:

"These are nervous fears, I am afraid, darling, and face to St. George's. What would Mr. Paxton think to behold such a depressed looking bride? If this is the way all brides feel on their wedding day, I am afraid I shall be tempted to put off the evil hour as long as possible."

"When are you to be married, Elaine?" Arley asked, her thoughts for the moment drawn away from herself. "I do not know, dear, no time has been set as yet. Will told me last evening that he had decided his appointment."

"What appointment?" "Sure enough, I thought that you did not know, but he did not wish to tell anyone until the matter was settled. He has been up and down with Powell's exploring expedition to Colorado, in the United States, and so, of course, he does not think of a wedding until he returns."

"This is news, indeed," Arley exclaimed, greatly surprised. "When did he apply for the appointment?" "To be continued."

At last the weather man is giving us a fine day, and the sun is shining. The man who invented fireworks knew his work would get noticed about.

## Hair Falls

## THE BOWLERS OF WESTERN ONTARIO ARE AT THE GAME

### More Than Two Hundred Players Are in Contests.

### Rain Fell Often But It Could Not Spoil the Sport.

All the bowlers in the west are in London. Every man that plays the game, from Toronto, to Walkerville, who has been able to get away from business is testing the magnificent greens of the London Rowing and Bowling Club. Every member of that club is sharing in the pleasure of welcoming them. All are proud to know that their lawns are in such condition, fit for the best that comes. Dick Sparrowhawk, skilled in the work of getting them into the best possible state, has brought credit to himself and to the club. The bowling tournament could not be held in better grass. That, all acknowledge. Every one agrees that the lawns permit of the best possible playing, that the bowls roll true as true—if they're shot that way. If they don't it is not the fault of the grounds.

The tournament opened yesterday afternoon, as near to the appointed time as punctuality is permitted in the handling of such a large crowd. The out-of-town players expressed delight at the arrangements made for their reception and entertainment. The grounds were beautifully decorated. Orchestras played during the afternoon. Whoever hunted for cricketers found a lot of cheese and crackers for refreshment. Whoever hunted and failed to find these learned where to try again from Mr. William Lind. Even the rain helped in the grand scheme of entertainment, for the showers that once or twice made it impossible to play, gave time to hunt up the crackers and cheese to players who otherwise would never have known that they could get them. The rain "knocked" to a limited extent. It takes more than a light sprinkle to interfere seriously with bowling. But when heavy showers come, like some of those of yesterday, even an enthusiast has to take to the tenting. These proved the progress hoped for on the opening day, but this will be overcome by playing extra long and close time during succeeding days. There is much to be said in praise of the London grounds, but every bowler admires them sincerely because they can absorb water so quickly. It makes no difference how much water falls, the lawns soak it up as if there was no other liquid within 100 miles. This sponge-like capacity makes a shower less obnoxious than it would otherwise be. Some of the old players hated to leave the grounds, even when it did pour down. It takes a lot of raining to quench the fires of enthusiasm that burn in the breast of the real lover of the game. But the moment the torrents ceased and the rain came in the form of nice little drizzles, out they would go, from covering the ground with the grounds and skips would again direct shots, and the bowls would roll right to the kitty (?) as if they were playing in the year of the Great Drought.

Last year no players came from Toronto to tackle the westerners. They had been here the year before, but went back without any of the rewards of the bowling, so the following year they stayed at home to practice and to recuperate from the shock of defeat. They felt strong this year and after a parting bracer at the King Edward came west to avenge the loss of prestige suffered two years before. Some of these Torontonians learned the game in London, and came back on this trip to show their old friends how well they have learned to take the game and get the distance in the Queen City. Alf Wigmore was one of these. J. S. Willison another, and Tom Reid a third. The first two play on the same rink from the Canadas, the trophy eastward were ruthlessly smashed by Jim Davis' rink of old time sure players. The Canadas had to face a stiff combination in Davis, Willis Cox, Joe Weid and W. J. Hayward, the latter was the treasurer of the Canadas, and the thought had been in her mind that he had made his proposal to her merely to build up his fallen fortunes, and failing in that, he had turned to Arley, as offering the next most tempting bait with which to replenish his empty coffers.

But, of course, she could not breathe anything of this to her friend; she must not allow her to become any more depressed, so she said, as cheerfully as she could:

"These are nervous fears, I am afraid, darling, and face to St. George's. What would Mr. Paxton think to behold such a depressed looking bride? If this is the way all brides feel on their wedding day, I am afraid I shall be tempted to put off the evil hour as long as possible."

"When are you to be married, Elaine?" Arley asked, her thoughts for the moment drawn away from herself. "I do not know, dear, no time has been set as yet. Will told me last evening that he had decided his appointment."

"What appointment?" "Sure enough, I thought that you did not know, but he did not wish to tell anyone until the matter was settled. He has been up and down with Powell's exploring expedition to Colorado, in the United States, and so, of course, he does not think of a wedding until he returns."

"This is news, indeed," Arley exclaimed, greatly surprised. "When did he apply for the appointment?" "To be continued."

At last the weather man is giving us a fine day, and the sun is shining. The man who invented fireworks knew his work would get noticed about.

Arley Wentworth's wedding day was not a bright day. Thick clouds overcast the sky, while a heavy fog—London's customary—prevented anything but a very dim and gloomy outlook.

As already intimated the wedding was to be a very quiet affair, and the only guests who were to be present were the bride and her bridesmaids, and a few of her acquaintances were bidden to the feast.

She was, however, to be married in St. George's Church, Hanover Square, and with all the guests, and the wedding party, which was to be a very quiet affair, and the only guests who were to be present were the bride and her bridesmaids, and a few of her acquaintances were bidden to the feast.

"What makes you so quiet and sad, Arley, dear?" Lady Elaine asked of her, as she was helping her dress for her marriage.

Arley had whimsically insisted that she should have no maid about her that morning; her own hands, with the assistance of her dearest friend, should perform all the necessary offices for the occasion.

"This is your bridal morn," she continued, "and your face should be bright, even if it is not."

"Do I look sad, Elaine? I did not mean to," Arley replied with a forced smile, but Lady Elaine, looking into her eyes, saw that they were full of tears.

"What is it, dear—what troubles you?" she asked, twining her arms around her waist and drawing the troubled girl close to her.

"I don't know, perhaps it is a sort of reaction after all the excitement and labor of preparation, but I feel strangely depressed this morning, instead of looking forward to my wedding, which should only bring me happiness and bright anticipations, I feel as if something dreadful was about to happen to me," Arley responded, as with a weary sigh she dropped her head upon the shoulder of her friend.

A cloud passed over Lady Elaine's face. She had regarded her marriage with Philip Paxton, from the very first, with feelings akin to these.

She could not believe that he was true. Soon after his engagement to Arley, she had learned that he was in the habit of it while he was in London at one time, of his unfortunate speculations, and the thought had been in her mind that he had made his proposal to her merely to build up his fallen fortunes, and failing in that, he had turned to Arley, as offering the next most tempting bait with which to replenish his empty coffers.

But, of course, she could not breathe anything of this to her friend; she must not allow her to become any more depressed, so she said, as cheerfully as she could:

"These are nervous fears, I am afraid, darling, and face to St. George's. What would Mr. Paxton think to behold such a depressed looking bride? If this is the way all brides feel on their wedding day, I am afraid I shall be tempted to put off the evil hour as long as possible."

"When are you to be married, Elaine?" Arley asked, her thoughts for the moment drawn away from herself. "I do not know, dear, no time has been set as yet. Will told me last evening that he had decided his appointment."

"What appointment?" "Sure enough, I thought that you did not know, but he did not wish to tell anyone until the matter was settled. He has been up and down with Powell's exploring expedition to Colorado, in the United States, and so, of course, he does not think of a wedding until he returns."

"This is news, indeed," Arley exclaimed, greatly surprised. "When did he apply for the appointment?" "To be continued."

fad. They live by the game down there. If a man makes a bad shot in Aylmer his neighbors won't speak to him, as they pass by. They think he's the end of the limit, as Bill Devery says. It is horrible to think of what the town will do with Skip McCallum when he goes home. The Bingham rink of Aylmer is a likely crowd of players. Each member is a good man, and the skip himself is a brilliant bowler. He had hardly got into his game yesterday, but his playing gave all the evidence his opponents of the London Thistles wanted, that he is capable of great things.

Clinton is a town where the good game has flourished many years. It sent up a couple of rinks this year, and both were winners. From this out, Clinton men may be recognized by the abnormal distending of the chests. This phenomenon is not caused by their victories of yesterday, but for another reason. One of the young rinks, William Jackson, who may be mentioned as passing, is not related to Peter, is now president of the Western Ontario Bowling Association. He was elected at the annual meeting last night, and immediately went out and bought a fresh lot of rose-buds. "Who's Who in Clinton" asserts that the Jacksons have always been partial to flowers, but the passion reached the summit of development in William. However true that may be, no aspersion can be cast upon the statement that he is a first-rate good fellow, a capital bowler, and that he will make an unsurpassable president. His rink have won trophies at many tournaments, and have been runners-up at many others.

Why was Jimmie Taylor's rink named the Cook Ladies' Yule? The rink named the players ask that question, but it will only be answered when it is learned who struck Billy Patterson and other well-known players, whose rink was won from William Paxton, by a narrow margin of one shot. J. D. O'Connell, of Goderich, who says he is called Mac because his name begins with "O," owing to the uncertainties of the game, was turned down by Card, who was so elated with his success and pleased with his efficiency, that he says he will shut out of Toronto next year and stay a week in London. Stanley Hays, of Searfoot, is another old-time skip of a trophy-winning rink, which its many admirers were glad to meet again. A. E. Jewett, of Chatham, had a good rink up, but his chief glory was in having done his last night of electing him one of the vice-presidents of the W. O. B. A. J. Hoover, of Clinton, had a hard fight to win out, but by the last bowl carried the kitty to victory, when their opponents were lying shot. The veteran, Wm. Lind, was his opponent, with a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr. Wiley, of the man-in-the-well rink, stood first. W. Elliott, of Mitchell, was runner-up here once before, drew a bye. This was regrettable, in a way, as it deprived the bowlers of a pleasure they consider themselves entitled to, that of seeing the irrepressible Sam Hodges in action. Sam Hodges is a rink made up of good material, all young players, W. E. Gunn, Wm. Simpson and J. Couze. A rink from Dresden, Dr. Wiley, skip, had an exciting time with a Paris rink. The former were the trophy-winners at Chatham. There was a close finish, but at the end Dr.