"And you like her very much?" she said, in a low, impressive tone. Why does a woman love her dog, her china, her new dress, but only talks of liking when it a case of an unfortunate in the toils? Probably on the same principle that the spider likes the bluebottle buzzing in her web, to the destruction of the faoric, but also to the clumsy inbut also to the clumsy in-

sect's utter discomfiture.
"I would do anything on earth for her,"
answered Gilbert, in a tone of suppresse feeling. "She's the only woman in the

'And you wouldn't injure her or vex her, or make her unhappy in any pursued the lady.

"I would give my life to preserve one of the hairs of her head," was his reply.

"I tell you, there is nothing I wouldn't do, nothing I wouldn't endure, to spare her a moment's sorrow or uneasiness."

"And yet, Mr. Orme, you couldn't well a music mistress," observed Mrs. her, or make her unhappy in any way?" marry a music mistress," observed Mrs. Montpellier, quite simply and quietly. Now such a remark as this with nine the control of the control Montpellier, quite simply and quietly.

Now such a remark as this with nine men out of ten would have been judicious and effective. It was, indeed, as the old Romans would say, "touching the matter with the point of a needle"; it was placing before him in the clearest light the absurdity of his position, disillusioning him in the most simple matter-of-fact way of the romance in which he had chosen to wrap himself up. It ignored all heroism and martyrdom, and such morbid exaggeration, and was but a civil manner of expressing a sentiment which is seldom without its due influence. "What a fool Mrs. Grundy will think you!"—and as such it was no doubt a weighty and unanswerable argument.

But Gilbert didn't care for Mrs. Grundy. That ubiquitous lady had petted and encouraged him till. like any other spoiled child, he was very regardless of the good opinion of his nurse. "You cculdn't well marry a music mistress." This was exactly the question he had never yet asked himself point-blank. It was now brought before him as a foregone conclusion, a social impossibility. Couldn't he? We should see! There was a strong leavening of opposition in his character, as there is in most of those who are capable of self-sacrifice, and to such a temperament as his it was delightful to think that he had much to give, that the condescension would not be all on his mistress' side; for, like a true knight, he had never thought of himself as worthy of the least of her regards. After all, this would solve the difficulty at once. He would find her out if the world held her; he would see her again before he was twenty-four hours older. Mrs. Montpellier had suggested the very thing he would sive and out if the world held her; he would see her again before he was twenty-four hours older. Mrs. Montpellier had suggested the very thing he would give all he had to accomplish; and he made an inward vow, as he folded that lady carefully in her shawl, that he would marry the music mistress if she could be induced to accept him. The latter contingency would probably scarce have occurred to anyone else, certainly not to a disheartening extent; but it was sure to cast a gloom over the visions of one who was deeply and truly in tove.

As he took Mrs. Montpellier to her carriage, good-natured friends in the crush-room arrived at their own conclusions as to their sudden alliance. He crush-room arrived at their own conclu-gions as to their sudden alliance. He had been in her box all the evening!—he had never left her for an instant! Even now they seemed to be whispering about something very interesting. What would Lady Gertrude say? and Mr. Montpel-lier?—If he was really alive, which some people affirmed, or if, as Lady Visigoth observed, there ever was such a person; "not that she was surprised the least— it was all of a piece—young Orme was

it was all of a piece—young Orme was going fast to the dogs, no doubt, but she couldn't blame him. And really now, the woman was old enough to be his

Like all old people, I must tell my story my own way or not at all. I have seen my grandmother (now I trust can-onized) drivelling over her knitting dur-ing a livelong summer's day. Here she ing a livelong summer's day. Here she would skip a whole row, with that appearance of carelessness which is perhaps the greatest triumph of art; there she would "drop three stitches and take up one" with grave perseverance and perplexing ingenuity. Anon the ball of worsted would roll off her venerable knees, and escapa into all sorts of imworsted would roll on her venerable knees, and escape into all sorts of im-practicable corners, an object for the gambols of the kitten or the admiration of the two-year-old sprawling on the floor. Sometimes the work would seem to progress, sometimes to retrograde. Yesterday all four pins revolving like the arms of a windmill: today two or three arms of a windmill; today two or three of them stationary as the legs of a piano-yet somehow the task went on; through every dilemma, through every misadventure, the fabric grew larger, and a ribbed worsted stocking, that it tickled you to look at, was the eventual result. Is it not so with "a tale that is told"? The thread is continually escaping, the work constantly entangled, the pins seldom equably sharing the toil. Still, row by row, and line by line, the manufacture comes to a conclusion; and. manufacture comes to a conclusion; and, like the stocking, is footed and finished, and produced with all its imperfections, used and worn out, or to be con-

demned and put away.

My ball is rolling today beyond the reach of child or kitten, far out upon the floor. This is to be a chapter devoted to moralizing. Like knitting, it is an humble, prosale and somniferous pursuit. Blue knitting also such as it is it. suit; like knitting also, such as it is, it has a certain result. You can always skip it and pass on, or you can wade through it with laborious condescension, marking the while where the skein is entangled and the stitches have been

I have heard of a ship sailing for a distant port, well-manned, well-provisioned, well-found in stores and tackle, and every kind of gear. Her destination was familiar to captain and crew, her charts familiar to captain and crew, her charts were clear and accurate, she lay her course to a nicety by the bearings of her compass; and yet this ship went on shore five hundred miles and more out of her due reckoning, and so going to pieces, was lost with all her cargo upon a reef. The underwriters were beside themselves. Never was such a thing known! The captain must have been mad or drunk, or incompetent—perhaps all three; he deserved to be drowned, which he was not, and his escape was which he was not, and his escape was the more fortunate as he was enabled eventually to account for the catestrophe. He had studied his charts and taken his bearings accurately; he had not neglected his duty for an instant, and the ship's head had never wavered a point off her safest course. She answered her helm admirably, and the alternate Tritons at the wheel were able seamen one and all, who could steer her to an inch by the compasses before them. And here was compasses before them. And here was the whole mischief—the compass itself was in error. A quantity of iron, placed for greater security about the binnacle had caused a considerable variation of the magnetic needle; and the very instrument that should have been her truest safeguard proved that hapless ship's destruction. Many days of cloudy weather had prevented her officers from taking a celestial observation; and the influence of the currents, as usual, had considerof the currents, as usual, had considerably affected her dead reckening. Thus ably affected her dead reckoning. Thus she drove forward in perfect confidence, faster and faster toward her fate—struck—filled—broke up—and so went down.

How often I think of that ship when I reflect on the wide ocean of hie! What avail all the blocks and spars and canvas of the prosperous bark, the friends who surround and support us, the advantages of position, rank or genius; nay, the very wealth the sits our sails? What avails the well-known chart that most of us study at least once in a week, that, warns us of every shoul and every danger, and shows us the only true course to lead to the wished-for haven? What avails the dead reckoning of respectability, and worldly advantage, and solf-interest—nay, the very compass of ethical morality itself—if we never take a celestial observation on our own ac-

a celestial observation on our own ac-count, if we never bend the knees in humiliation and raise the eye to Heaven [To be Continued.]

Largest Hennery on Earth.

Petaluma, Cal., is the largest hennery a in the world. Every person in town in his corner if they will allow be on the parade, and cannot conseis in the poultry business in some me. Bob has asked the club if I can quently play. A later date will be ar-Last year 2,600,000 dozen eggs and 30,000 dozen of poultry were shipped from the town, the principal to be in his corner, because this is market being San Francisco.

BLUE RIBBON OF BOWLERS CAPTURED BY LONDON RINK

of Mitchell.

Labatt Trophy Went to Mr. E. Weld's Rink.

Astrologer Says the Course of the Stars Favors Fitzsimmons-On the Race Tracks.

OR THE first time since the inauguration six years ago of the annual tournament of the W. O. B. A., the name of a London rink adorns one of great game are considered, we do not the row of silver plates which encircles the base of the handsome Labatt trophy. Ed Weld's rink did the trick, winning handily from the Mitchell if a more remarkable physical force, rink, skipped by Wm. Elliott. The latter put up a plucky fight, but were evidently outclassed as a rink, though the individual members made some clever shots. Great interest was taken in this deciding game in the match, and many spectators, including a goodly proportion of ladies, clustered at the ends of the rink. Congratulations were showered upon the lucky winners at the close of the game, the first to ten- and knowing the use of it, moving der them being the losers, who took their defeat as all good bowlers dowith a laugh and a philosophic, "Better luck next time."

The winners of the trophy in previous years are: 1896, Victoria Bowling Club, Toronto; 1897, Thistle Bowling Club, Hamilton; 1898, Thistle Bowling Club, Toronto: 1899. Seaforth Bowling Club; 1900, Stratford Bowling Club; 1901, Chatham Bowling Club.

Bowling in the other matches proceeded satisfactorily. The greens prov- and then demolishing him at leisure! ed to be in much better condition than was expected after the very heavy rains of the early morning and the noon hour. The fourth round of the Falls, says in another column of this association match and the third and paper that the stars in their course fourth rounds of the consolation match say Fitzsimmons. A great many were completed. A start was made in the singles and the doubles, but no rounds were finished. As on the previous day luncheon was served on the grounds, and the bowlers were kept human sight, the star tomorrow night, busy from 9 a.m. till dark. The tour, in our opinion, will be Jeffries. nament can hardly be concluded before Saturday evening.

The results of the afternoon's bowl-

ing are as follows: Trophy match, finals, 18 ends: London. Mitchell.

London. Brussels.

J. D. Tytler, sk.....19 D. Ross, sk......17 Clinton. Brampton.
V. Jackson, sk. ... 15 W. J. Fenton. sk. 16 Cosolation match, 3rd round, 18 ends. London. Strathroy.
Alexander, sk. .11 H. Pope, sk. 22
Aylmer. Ridgetown.
McCallum, sk. .20 W. McMackon, sk. 11

W. McMackon,sk.11 Goderich. Dr. Hunter, sk....18 St. Thomas. E. A. Horton, sk...19 Dr. Petrolia. Aylmer. A. McDermand, sk. 11 Dr. Sinclair, sk. . . 16 Weld, sk......13 W. A. Thomas. Wilson, sk.12 London. Blenheim.
Parfitt, sk......17 R. L. Gosnell, sk.14 Seaforth.
W. D. Bright, sk...17 John Weld, sk....16 Walkerville. London. W. Chater, sk.....17 W. T. Cox, sk....16 Consolation match, 4th round.

Strathroy. Aylmer. H. C. Pope, sk......14 N. McCallum, sk.11 St. Thomas. Aylmer. E. A. Horton, sk...20 Dr. Sinclair, sk...15 W. D. Bright, sk...14 W. London. Brussels. C. M. Graham, sk., 12 D. Ross, sk.,.....17

BOXING.

TONIGHT'S BIG FIGHT. San Francisco, July 25 .- Sporting men from all parts of the country are arriving here on every train to witness the fight tonight for the heavyweight championship. The betting has not been heavy in comparision with the amounts wagered on previous events of the kind, and the odds have not fluctuated much from 10 to 4 in favor

of Jeffries. That Fitzsimmons is trained to the hour is beyond question. He has never made such preparations before for a fight. He is as fit as a man age can be made. He is full of confidence, and wishes to be quoted as saying that he will surely win Jeffries did little or no work yesterday. He is in splendid spirits, and

declares that there is no possibility of The arena has received its canvas canopy, and has been declared satisby the fire department officials. Nearly 100 policemn will be employed to restrain the crowd which is sure to gather around the structure while the fight is in progress. Dr. C. W. Green, physician for the San Francisco Athletic Club, has examined both Jeffries and Fitzsimmons, and

pronounced them in perfect condition MRS. FITZ WANTS TO SEE FIGHT. New York, July 25.-Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons feels as confident of success for her husband in his coming contest with Jeffries as she did on the evening of the historic conflict at Carson City, where she played so spectacular a part. Writing Skaggs Springs, Cal., to her brother, Martin Julian, who was formerly Fitzsimmons' manager, she says: "I think that Bob will win from Jeffries this time, though, as you know, I have never underestimated the champion's fighting powers. The first time Bob fought Jim he certainly did not take the contest seriously, and, as you well know, I had to keep at him continually to make him get in any kind of shape." Mrs. Fitzsimmons discusses Bob's training, and then writes: "Bob has resolved to make Jeffries carry the fight to him in the beginning, and to

Latter Defeated Representatives to me when he won't listen to any one else, and it may be that if he forgets his present plan of battle and things look badly he will come back to earth when I talk to him."

STARS SAY FITZSIMMONS. New York Sun, July 24: Today two great hearts are beating in expectation of tomorrow's strain and fame. While ring battles are perennial and plenty, the kind that is about to occur in San Francisco comes very, very seldom. The actors will be the "real thing," first-class, and, to make their match peculiarly interesting, of widely differ-

ing types. Jeffries will face Fitzsimmons, and vice versa, the first, as it known to all, of course, as champion. If among the 220-pound giants to whom the prize ring has brought a niche in history, there has been one abler than Jeffries, when all the points of the recall him. The never-to-be-forgotten Bostonian, John Lawrence Sullivan, peerless in his prime, was of osmewhat lighter weight. On the other hand, pound for pound, has ever stepped into the roped arena than Robert Fitzsimmons, our memory also fails us. Mace of approximately Fitzsimmons' weight, say 165, fought more in the school of the academy; but man to man-let others carry on the debate. Of the two, as an opponent for the present champion, we should be content to be represented by Fitzsimmons.

Jeffries, overwhelming in weight, but

up to handling it, immense in strength with the irrepressible activity of youth, filled with the true fighter's spirit and almost unhurtable from the mass and toughness of his frame! Fitzsimmons, whipcord and battering ram, of a strength out of proportion to his measurements, with the mule's kick concealed behind his glove, inspired now as always with the hope of getting in a blow such as he thinks no man can receive from him and stand, and even with a tought of winning on his merits through worrying Jeffries down to his own unchangeable level No wonder that the athletic world is agog with speculation on the outcome. A seer not unknown to the readers of the Sun, Prof. Hines, of Central prophets are saying the same thing to the tune of \$1 against \$2. Possibly Prof. Hines and his financial colleagues are correct; but so far as the natural probabilities are revealed to ordinary

BASEBALL.

AN EXCITING BATTLE St. Thomas Times: Those who went to Pinafore Park Wednesday afternoon Chatham.

H. Brown, sk. ..18
London.

S. Clarke, sk. ..20
London.

Seaforth.

M. Graham, sk. .14

J. Greig, sk.22

London.

Thomas, and would have won his game. but for the rank and costly errors made by the fielders. McLaughlin the speedy London side-wheeler, dished up curves, shoots and twists for the locals to straighten out, which they did at times, and at other times did free passes to the bench show.

not. He gave a dozen of his opponents London was the first to score, and also the last. St. Thomas made runs in the fifth, ninth and thirteenth innings, in almost every case after good heavy hitting. In London's half of the fifth innings with no men out, the bases were filled up, but Howkins settled down and the next three men went out easily, Lodge making a hair-raising catch of a fly from the third man's bat. Each team scored two runs in the thirteenth, London making their second about a quarter of a minute before the side was retired. A discussion arose over the right to count this run, but the umpire counted the runner safe. The St. Johns hit the ball hard in the fourteenth innings, and with the bases full the winning run was scored by Friendship.

The rooters had plenty of cause to exercise their lungs, and took every advantage of the opportunities. Harry Martin had an unenviable position as umpire, and, considering the many close plays, did well. The

score was as follows: St. Thomas. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A.P. McDonald, l. f... 7 0 1 7 1 Stockton, c. W. McDonald, 3 b... umphrey, r. f. lingsworth, 1 b ... Howkins, p. 5 Christmas, c. f.... 6 Totals *One out when winning run v St. John's, A.B. R. B.H.

Thomas000002000100020-5 John's10000110000021-6 St. John's100000110000021-6 Summary: Two-base hits-Howkins 2. Christmas, Neil 2. Gibson. Double plays—P. McDonaid to Lodge, Woolley to Lee, Breen to Friendship. Struck out—By Howkins 3 by McLaughlin 12. Bases on balls-Off Howkins 5, off McLaughlin 1. Hit by Pitcher-By McLaughlin 2. Stolen-bases—Howkins. Humphrey 3. P. Mc-Hit by Pitcher-By McLaughlin 2. Stole bases-Howkins. Humphrey 3. P. Mc Donald 2. Woolley Smith. Gibson. Un pire. Harry Martin. Attendance. 60 Time of game, 2 hours and 45 minutes.

Commenting on the game, the Times says: Sammy Lee is as popular as ever, and he knows how to play ball. The snow-white suits of the Cockneys may look saintly, but their red stockings give them a lurid ap-pearance. * * The friendship between the fans and London's first baseman was almost severed when he scored that winning run. McLaughlin has now two St. Thomas scalps dangling at his belt. But the spring in "Joe's" arm is sure to break some day, so 'tis said.

GAME POSTPONED. The match between the Carling B. and M. Company and Wolseley Barracks Club arranged for this evening has been unavoidably postponed. show, by forcing the pace, that he is Owing to the return of the South Afria bona fide champion. I will be can contingent, No. 1 Company will be with him as I was at Carson, but ranged.

GAME MONDAY EVENING. A match between the Bell Telephone

Club and the linemen of the company will be played on the military grounds on Monday evening next, 28th inst., at 6:30 o'clock.

The Wolseley Barracks Club nine play the Carling B. and M. Company's team at 6:30 o'clock sharp tonight on the military grounds. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Brooklyn— R. H. E. New York001001000—2 9 0 Brooklyn000000000—0 5 1 Batteries-Matthewson and Bowerman: Newton and Farrell. At Boston-

Batteries-Eason and Moran; White and Batteries-Lundgren and Kling; Hahn

At St. Louis-hesbro and O'Connor. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batteries-Young and Criger; Powell and Kahoe. At Washington-Washington 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 *-3 8 2 Cleyeland 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 7 2

Batteries-Carrick and Clarke; Bern-Rain at Philadelphia and Baltimore. EASTERN LEAGUE.

Batteries-Moriarity and Jope; Souders and Raub. Umpire, Rinn. At Toronto-Toronto00000101000-2 9
Jersey City00000000007 7 Batteries—Lee and Toft; McCann and Butler. Umpire, Sharkey.

At Buffalo—
Buffalo 0 2 1 0 *-3 8 0
Providence 0 0 1 0 0-1 5 2 Batteries-Ferry and Shaw; G. Sullivan

LACROSSE.

LONDONS READY FOR THE FRAY. London had another hard practice last night, the team jumping into the harder every evening, and the effect is noticeable in the improvement in is in hard and strict training, and they will all be in the best of shape to tackle Stratford on Saturday at Tecumseh Park. There was a little score to settle on account of the way things went in the Classic City, when last London journeyed there, but the local team is going to heap coals of fire on their opponents' heads, and show them how a clean and fast game of lacrosse should be played. At that the members of the local team have not much to complain of, for although they were treated decidedly rough in spots, they seemed to hold their own in the mix- 1:47% ups, and have decided to call that kind of thing off. Word comes from Stratford that the Iroquois will have Hern and Edmunds on their home. These two players are young but speedy, and with young Jimmy Rankin should give

THE TURF.

THE GRAND CIRCUIT. Cleveland, Ohio, July 25 .- Three favorites and an outsider won at the Grand Circuit meeting yesterday, the races being characterized either close finishes or sensational time. Datwin was the selection for the opening race and Lord Marsh was the second hoice. The showing made by Geers' entry in the first two aused a break of the money to Ward. He was all in after the first half of the third mile had been raced, and then caught the flag on the next trip. Wentworth loomed up in the fourth heat, and was able to outfoot Darwin, always the contender. Daphne Dallas was made the favorite in the 2:11 pace, with Dick See as a strong second. The pace was terrific all the way, and all seemed lost to the Dallas mare after she was nosed out of the third heat. She chased Canconda out in the fourth heat, and then won n the fifth heat in the stretch. favorite. Ansella, clipped a second off her record to win the initial heat of the 2:10 trot, and repeated in exactly the same time. There was a hard fight for the place. Green Line was a strong favorite for the 2:17 pace, and he was never in real danger at any time in the two trips. F. Frank Erwin, driver of You Bet in the 2:11 pace, was unseated in the third heat, but was put back again for the next one. Attendance 10.000. Summary: Wentworth, blk.g., by Superior, dam by Highland Chief

2:23 class trotting, purse \$3,000, 3 in 5: Darwin, g.g. (McHenry) 4 2 2 2 Miss Brock, b.m. (Nuckols). 2 4 6 6 Hallie Hardin, ch.m. (Mc-Aunt Rose, g.m. (Stinson).... 8 9 ds Time—2:1434, 2:111/2, 1:12, 2:131/2, 2:133/4. 2:11 class pace, purse \$1,200, 3 in 5: Daphne Dallas, b. m., by Quartermaster-Kitty Lam-

You Bet, b.m. (Ervin) ... 6 2
Don Riley, b.g. (Hudson) ... 10 10
Carthage Girl, blk.m. (Merrifield) 2 Rosebud, ch.m. (Nuckols) 7 Dona McGregor, br.m. (Kir-2:10 class trotting, purse \$1,500 2 in 3: Ansell, b.m., by Antrim—Hazel Kirk (Saunders)
Aggie Medium, b.m. (McCarthy)

Aggie Medium, b.m. (McCarthy)... Dan Wilkes, ch.g. (Mitchell)... Charley Mac, blk.g. (Raybold)... Dorothy Redmond, blk.m. (Wills)... Dorothy Redmond, blk.m. (Wills)... Anthelia, b.h. (Spear) Glory, ch.g. (Marsh) King Chimes b.g. (Davis) Edna Cook, b.m. (Geers) Time-2:0814, 2:0814. 2:17 class pacing, purse \$1,000, 2 in 3: Greenline, b.g., by Outline, dam by Greenbacks (Saunders) Tertimin, b.c. (Hudson)
Strega, b.g. (McDonaid)
Winona, br.m. (Lyman)
Blasa, b.g. (Strader)
Snitz, ch.g. (Davis)
Frank Powell, b.g. (Critchfield)
Cubanola, blk.h. (Greer)
Sylvanne, g.m. (Ervin)
Time—2:0842, 2:0844.

CENTRAL NEW YORK CIRCUIT. Syracuse, N. Y., July 24.—The sensathe Central New York circuit was the dropping dead near the one-quarter pole, in the fourth heat of the 2:10 pace, of Tom Calboun, who had already won a heat in the race. His death was due to valvular disease of Lewis

blood into that organ. Tom Calhoun was to have gone from Syracuse to the Albany meeting, and had also entered in the Providence, Readville and other eastern mile track meetings In the 2:13 Gosnell, driver of Fred M., was fined \$25 for holding back. Only two favorites won today—Alvina Wilkes, in the 2:10 pace, and Gold Burr, in the 2:17 trot. In the 2:13 trot the favorite was Spinx Lassie, who was fifth in the M. and M. at Detroit last week, but the best she could do

on the half-mile track was to get 10th place. Frank Yokum, an outsider, won the 3:13 pace against Fred M., the 2:17 class trotting, purse \$400, best

Gold Burr, ch.g., by Bursar (Essery)
Fitz, b.g. (Upton)
Nellie D., b.m. (Hooper)
Skilolin, blk.m. Lizzie Laning, b.m. Roberta, b.m. Time-2:1734, 2:14, 2:1834. 2:10 class pacing, purse \$500; best 3 in 5:
Alvina Wilkes, br.m., by Constantine (Redmond) Lady Intermue, b.m. (Albridge) 5
Lady Briggs, b.m. (Smith) 2
Birch Bud, br.m. 3
Belmy L. blk.m. 6 2:13 class trotting, purse. 3 in 5: Pattie, by Red Lambert (Houting) 1 Moline, b Maud D., Wilkes, b.m. Sphinx Lassie, b.m.

Bertha K., br.m.

Time-2:2214, 2:214, 2:204. 2:13 pace, purse \$500, 3 in 5: Frank Yukum, b.g., by Parker (Seely)

Frince A., U.S. (Gosnell)

Minnie Russell, blk.m.

Teddie Wilkes, b.h. P. H. Flynn, b.g. Time—2:14%, 2:121/4, 2:131/4 AT BRIGHTON BEACH. New York, July 25.-A. Featherstone's Hatasoo won the Brighton success was all the more creditable be-Beach yesterday. She carried 124 pounds, and had to be ridden out to beat Sunshower. The time, 1:40, was called away to attend to some of the where the bowl had just rested. He Sister Juliet was played for a game for fair. The boys are working good thing. Her price opened at 4 to him, and which he always fulfills with of the other players made a move to harder every evening, and the effect 1, and was knocked down to 2 to 1, perfect accuracy and genial courtesy. but she had no speed and gradually their work. Every man of the twelve fell back beaten before the half-mile pole was reached. Hatasoo won by the London club and chairman of the marker. 11/2 lengths. Homestead, at the re-

markable odds of 1 to 30, won the

A., b.g. (Davis)

third race by five lengths from Trump. Summary: First race, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs-Athlana, 110 (Odom), 8 to 1 and 8 to 5, 1; Irascible, 112 (J. Martin), 10 to 1 and 3 to 1, 2; Monte Carlo, 122 (Bull- markably well upon him, save for a man), 8 to 1 and 4 to 5, 3. Time, 1:01. Second race, 3-year-olds, selling, 1 1-16 miles — Pearlfinder, 89 (Redfern), even and 1 to 5, 1; Clonmell, 99 (Rice), 10 to 1 and 1 to 4, 2; Satire, 106 (Doggett), 10 to 1 and 8 to 5, 3. Time,

Third race, 3-year-olds, 11/2 miles-Homestead, 111 (L. Jackson), 1 to 3 will be 25 new clubs formed in Western far from being in the sere and yellow. 1 and 2 to 5, 2; Outsider, 108 (Nelson), 40 to 1 and 7 to 5, 3. Time, 1:56%. London. Mitchell.

John Stevenson, E. A. Dunbar,
H. Finchamp, S. A. Hodge,
J. S. McDougall, J. Downey,
Weld. www. 110 002300000010010 9
Helliott110002300000010010 9
Association match, 4th round, 18 ends:

Mitchell.

John Stevenson, E. A. Dunbar,
B. A. Hodge,
visitors have also secured a new man between the flags, who is said to be a crackerjack. The home team will take no chances, but intends to put on the strongest team and clinch one more evenly matched teams would be strongest team and clinch one more victory and step towards the district of the fastest game of ball witnessed the fastest game of ball the local defense some work.

In Hatasoo, 124 (O Connor), 2 to 30 to 1 and 6 to 1, 2; Ascension, 106 (Red-strong), 8 to 1 and 6 to 1, 2; Ascension, 106 (Red-strong), 106 (Red-strong), 107 (Red-strong), 1 anlus Cup. 112 (Odom), 5 to 1 and 6 I see them coming—see them in my Time, 1:08.

-Bluff, 106 (T. Burns), 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, 1; Animosity, 96 (Shea), 2 to 1 hot, he hung his mantle over a bench and 4 to 5, 2; Loone, 103 (Jackson), 10 and hastened down the green to de-Time, 1:471/5. Seventh race, fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs— Flirtineer, 97 (Redfern), 13 to 5 and not yet been mobbed, not even once. 11 to 10, 1; Tchula, 82 (Shea), 15 to It is considered bad form to mob the 1 and 6 to 1, 2; Annie Grace, 108 (Doggett), 30 to 1 and 12 to 1, 3. Time, 1:14.

AT ST. LOUIS. clear; track fast. Summary: First race, 6 furlongs, selling-Coun tess Clara, 100 (Earl), 5 to 1, 1; Margaret Steele, 100 (C. Bonner), 20 to 1, 2; Mona R., 107 (Tompkins), 6 to 1, 3 Time, 1:16%.

Second race, mile and 70 yards, sell-Ladas, 106 (Tompkins), 18 to 5, Burnett's Walkaway, 104 (Fauntleroy), Brillar, 103 (Battiste), 2 to 1, 1; Avoid,

110 (Dale), 8 to 1, 2; Geheimniss, 110 (Singleton), 13 to 5, 3. Time, 1:08%. Fourth race, 6 furlongs, purse—Jim Clark, 116 (T. Walsh), 6 to 1, 1; Father Wentker, 110 (Singleton), 5 to 2, 2; Blue Blaze, 92 (Earl), 20 to 1, 3. Time, Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards, sell-

Clyde, 113 (Dale), 9 to 2, 3. Time, 1:463/4 Sixth race, 6 furlongs, selling-Clonseilla. 107 (Dale), 11 to 5, 1; Onenetta. 107 (Bates), 10 to 1, 2; Kiss Quick, 107 (T. O'Brien), 25 to 1, 3. Time, 1:16.

AT HARLEM. Chicago, July 25 .- Ed Adack, looked upon as a cheap selling plater, won the Olympian selling stakes at Harlem yesterday. Artena was second and Col. Ballantyne third. Ed Adack was hardto 1 in the betting, but he showed a marvelous turn of speed, set all the pace and won, extended, by three lengths. The stake was worth \$1.750 to the winner. Weather clear and cool. Track still slow, but improving fast. First race, 51/2 furlongs-Perciles, 107 (Coburn), 9 to 1, 1; Courage, 99 (Hoar), to 1, 2; Egg Nogg, 103 (Beauchamp),

7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:12. Second race, 6 furlongs—Silver Fizz, 102 (Ransch), 10 to 2, 1; Memnom, 96 (J. Walsh), 3 to 2, 2; Aratoma, 111 (Dominick, 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:18%.
Third race, steeplechase, short course

—Fallella, 104 (H. Wilson), 5 to 7, 1; Helen Paxton, 131 (Duper), 11 to 5, 2; MacLaren, 147 (G. Wilson), 9 to 2, 3. Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles, the Olympian selling stakes—Ed Adack, 96 (J. (Hicks), 10 to 1, 1; Artena, 102 (Birkenruth), 13 to 5, 2; Col. Ballantyne, 106 (Prior), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:51%. Fifth race, 6 furlongs, selling — Death, 112, 13 to 5, 1; Brulare, 98 (Beauchamp), 3 to 1, 2; Hoodwink, 95 (W.

cnamp), 3 to 1, 2; Hoodwink, 95 (W. Waldo), 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:16%.
Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Urchin, 103 (C. Bell), 4 to 1, 1; Trebor, 103 (Hoar).
7 to 1, 2; Banish, 103 (Dean), 7 to 1, 3. Seventh race, 7 furlongs-Dodie S. 99 (Meade), 2½ to 1, 1; Temptress, 103 (Troxler), 15 to 1, 2; Ernest Parham, 102 (Coburn), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:30%.

THE TRIGGER.

SHOOT AT HYDE PARK. Following is the score of the regular

shoot of the l		Park			Gun		Club		
Stewart	.1 1		1						(
Armit	.1 1		ī	ī	0	0	1	1	1
Quarrie	.0 0	0	0		0	0	0	0	(
Rockett		0	0	0	1	1	0	0	(
Lamia	0 0	-	۵	1	0	ā	1	1	-

the heart, caused by a sudden rush of blood into that organ. Tom Calhoun THE MANTLE OF PROPHECY DESCENDS ON GOV. MOORE

Predicts Great Bowling Boom in the West.

Listowel Club Is a Thriving Organization.

A Reminiscence of the Aylmer Club's Start-Incidents on the Tourney Green,

ONDON CLUB is naturally elated over the fact that at last a London rink has secured the coveted trophy, and the winners were the recipients of many congratulations. The rink fully deserved them all, for it won strictly on its merits. John Stevenson, the leader, is one of London's veterans. Throughout the present tournament he has played a remarkably steady game. H. Finchamp, who plays second, showed himself the right man at many a critical moment, making some clever shots. In passing it may be said that it is due to Mr. Finchamp's generosity that the bowlers and their friends have been supplied with music all through the tournament. He provided a Mason-Risch piano and a pianola, which rendered the latest popular and light opera music each day. "Jimmie" McDougall, the popular secretary of the London club, played a really brilliant game throughout. His cause of the frequency with which he was interrupted in the game by being manifold duties which devolve upon perfect accuracy and genial courtesy. annex them, and the bowl's position E. Weld, the skip, is a past president of was defined by a much less valuable house committee.

of St. Thomas, and appeared to sit reslight fullness across the back. "Harken got as far as the fourth round in this ye unto me," he said, speaking with the voice of the bards of old, "in five years bowling will be the most popular game in Canada. I can see it coming. of the youngest skips on the ground, I'll bet-I mean. I prophesy-that there while the members of his rink are also Ontario before the next tournament is Mr. Tytler's sister-cooks are Tony held, and they'll be all live ones, too. Tillmann, Charley Ward and Dr. Alex-Fourth race, the Brighton Oaks Dutton sent for me a few weeks ago ander. prophetic vision, that it," concluded Sexth race. 3-year-olds, 11-16 miles the governor. Then, as the sun was hot, he hung his mantle over a bench cide a knotty point. The governor is the umpire of the tournament, but has umpire in bowling.

Should the expected increase in St. Louis, Mo., July 25.-Weather entries take place next year, the question of accommodation will become an important one for the London club to consider. Even this year, the green was taxed to supply the needs of the 43 rinks entered. With 55 or 60 rinks ing-Little Louis, 109 (Moody), 5 to 1, next year, the bowlers would find themselves seriously handicapped, with only 16 greens at their disposal. The Third race, 51/2 furlongs, purse-Fitz London club has the ground available for laying out more greens, and it is understood that several influential members of the club are in favor of providing them.

G. Zilliax, jun., secretary of the Listowel Bowling Club, came to Loning—Blue Mint, 90 (C. Bonner), 9 to 2. Listowel Bowling Club, came to Lon-1: Hucena, 89 (Scully), 8 to 5, 2; Kitty don to enter the singles, but was obliged to return home on account of a business engagement. He reports that Listowel has a flourishing club, and he hopes to see it represented at next year's tournament. Listowel club gave a very successful tournament on July 1, and the visiting bowlers say that the prizes offered were as has a membership of 35 at present, but 60 by next year. Their green is a fine one, giving space for nine rinks. Mr. Zilliax was naturally much disappointed at having to leave London without participating in the singles. He was given only one chance to display his talents, being taken as a substitute for an absent player in "Cob" Weld's rink. The rink won, owing altogether to Mr. Zilliax's superior playing. He spoiled the good impression, however, by loud and insistent demands for monetary recompense for his efforts, suggesting \$10 as a suitable figure. He had to leave for home without the money, however

Aylmer Bowling Club was only organized last year, and some of the players were at first discouraged at their lack of success in playing against older and more proficient clubs. On one occasion last year, after Mr. N. A. Mc-Callum's rink had been badly beaten in St. Thomas. Mr. McCallum was so disgusted that while waiting for the train which was to take the players, he offered to sell his bowls for 25 cents. One of the St. Thomas players who rembered the incident approached Mr. McCallum yesterday when the latter was flushed with successive victories over Chatham and Ridgetown rinks in the consolation match. "Well, 'Mac,'" he asked, "will you sell me wrought-iron one, the sort hitherto your bowls now for 25 cents?" "No. in- used.

deed," was the Aylmer skip's reply "you couldn't buy them just now for

When the heavy storm of yesterday had passed its height, large sections of the lower lawn were completely covered with water, to the depth of one or more inches. The London bowlers said that they had never before seen the green so wet. The appearance of the miniature lakes on the lawn called forth many humorous suggestions from the bowlers. Some advocated the use of the boats which fill the lower story of the clubhouse, while others thought that bathing suits would be suitable costumes in which to continue the games. However, the earth rapidly absorbed the surplus moisture, Old Sol's rays quickly dried the surface, and play was soon proceeding as merrily as though it had not rained for a long time-36 hours, for

A comical incident was witnessed on one of the greens yesterday. For the benefit of the uninitiated it must be explained that when a badly aimed bowl rolls across the dividing line on to an adjoining green, it is moved back to the line, but its position on the other green is marked for scoring purposes by the placing upon the spot of some small object, such as a match or a piece of card. A shot having been made which required this marking, one of the players lifted the bowl, extracted a fat roll of bills from his pocket and nonchalantly placed them on the spot hastily lifted them again as a couple

"The Cook-Ladies' Union," as J. D. The mantle of prophecy descended Tytler's rink is familiarly called, nas yesterday upon Jail Governor Moore, not been as successful this year as last, when it won the first prize in the association match. This time it match, but there it went down before J. Greig's Seaforth rink. By drawing a bye it entered the sixth round of the consolation. Mr. Tytler himself is one

> Beltz, A. S. Taylor and George Nightingale, the latter being London Club's baby bowler. He is known as "the boy who laughs when he wins and laughs when he loses."

NEARBY PLACES

KOMOKA.

Komoka, July 23 .- Miss Tena Smith. of Detroit, is visiting at her home here. for a visit to friends in New York. We hope she has a pleasant time. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith have returned to Komoka. Miss J. Parrott, former teacher at the public school here, visited in the village

come from everyone. Mrs. Burley and family are visiting Mrs. Wm. Monteith visited in Hamilton last week. Mr. and Mrs. Finch have returned from Detroit.

last week, and received a hearty wel-

Master William Mowat is visiting Master Roy and Clare Fletcher are visiting in Dutton.

Miss Alice Smith is visiting at her home here. We are all glad to see her again. The membership as well as the interest of the Komoka Council R. T. of

T. is increasing. were initiated at the last meeting, and the following officers have been ap-Finch: vice-councilor, Sister Quackenbush; past councilor, Bro. J. handsome as anything offered in an McKellar; chaplain, Bro. W. Frank; conceded a chance, being at odds of Ontario tournament. Listowel club herald, Sister Norris; treasurer, Bro. A. McKellar: financial secretary, Sister L. Stewart; recording secretary, Mr. Zilliax predicts that it will go to Sister B. Stewart; guard, Bro. W. Quackenbush; sentinel, Bro. J. Swailes. Our members are all zealous temperance workers and with the help of our Divine leader we will in time conquer, so that soon, we hope, our opponents will find that they are on the wrong

Miss Ethel Campbell is visiting here. Mr. Charles Frank visited in London last week. Mrs. W. Mowat, of London, visited here recently.
Mr. T. J. Linnel, of London, visited friends in the village a short time ago. Mr. Charles Bishop, teacher of modern languages at Athens, visited

The Largest Wrench.

here recently.

Easily the largest wrench in the world has just been manufactured. The demand for more ponderous tools to meet the requirements of the erection of heavy machinery and weighty structures has necessitated the production of the most powerful wrench that is capable of being handled. The mammoth wrench nearly equals in height the average man, and weighs more. It has been constructed for use on nuts on foundation and flywheel rim bols, journal boxes and various classes of heavy engineering work. Its weight is 150 pounds and it is five feet in length. The opening is nearly three-quarters of a foot. It is the largest drop-forge wrench ever made. The die used in forging the head of the wench weighed 1,300 pounds. The wrench is made of forged steel, and is far more durable than a