By Tom Webster.

AFTER EVERYBODY.

INCLUDING CARTOONISTS:

HAD AGREED UPON THIS

MATCH GOING ON FOR

SEVERAL EPOCHS THE

PLAYERS TRIED TO GET

TOVER ON SATURDAY.

HE PLAYED

GOT OUT.

FOOLISHLY AND

England's Complete Victory.

(By MASHIE NIBLICK.)

International League.

HE FIRST instance of all the points in a match going to one team was last baturday at Liguanea when England completely putclassed Canada.

Canada could put up a team of only 5 men so had to concede the points for the other three matches. The five matches played were all won by Eng-Moints carned by England will help to tise it to the top of the League—it's too late unless a couple of accidents



was upheld by the Ja- grip by degrees. maica Golf Association on the grounds that Nightingale "is not a member of a recognized Golf Club in Jamaica." This decision changes Buck up C. S.-M. N. the points scored from

Al3 against 3. to 14 against 2 in favour of Jamaica. To-day at Constant Spring, Scotland

meets Canada and it will be necessary for Scotland to repeat the victory of England, namely, to collect the 16 IF, it HAD gone down! points in order to place Scotland as He said, with a frown. near as possible to the point level of My score would have equalled the best. Jamaica is at present 18 And HE'S, only ONE, soints ahead of Scotland, with only The son-of-a-gun! one more match to play—Scotland. Who never gives "IF" a rest! Should Scotland collect the 16 points Of course, I was trying. regainst Canada, Scotland would then (One said as if sighing) Jamaica 2 points bind the total points scored by Ja- IF I'd stuck to my brassle. maica. Scotland beat Jamaica at their And not been an ASSIE, tast meeting by 13-to 3, so that Ja- My score would have been 32! imaica's lead of 2 points should not be To think how I played. big a handicap for Scotland to Said ——— to the maid, Liandle. Of course the above is subject The ball hit the mark every time. the Canadians losing all points to My going was great,

Last week I mentioned that arrangements were being made to play the I played in the bogey, Escotland vs. Jamaica match at Mande- You can ask Toby, wille on the 25th inst. On account of Score was not bad, not my worst, several players being unable to make Now, wasn't it hard? the necessary arrangements the match | IF I hadn't, I would have been first!! will now be played at Constant Spring. It is much better to have a couple of IF I'd not, sliced the ball at the fifth, prepresentative teams meet at Constant (Altho' I did get a lift) Spring than a couple of scratch teams Would have been hole high! at Mandeville, as would be the case And a beautiful lie! under the present circumstances.

How They Stand.

The League now stands as follows: —

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TEAM.			M.P.	W.	D.	L.	Pte
Jamaica	•	; ·	56	37	4	15	
England	مدييد		56	31	* 5	20	6
Scotland			48	-26	8	14	6
U. S. A.			55	ĨŜ	8	30	4
Canada		دعو	· 56	7.	· 9	·/·40	2

Two points for a win. One point for IF each shot went true.

I do not think that sufficient people realize the interest taken in the Inter | But the GOLF that appeals to me best mational League and in the results each Is just waiting to hear from the rest. week. Not only players who are not Who after their game, come in; on a team but also by people who know "What did you do?" "Who is low?" practically nothing about the game of "I got a birdie!" "Did you tho"?" golf. The League has been one of, if Each HOPING that he will win. inot the most interesting affairs in connection with golf in Jamaica. It could be made an annual League with con crete rules to be adhered to strictly. There is no doubt that Canada and America were somewhat handicapped but that could be overcome next year As it does at the CLUB each day. by a rearranging of the teams. There ere players who on account of having "I hit a cow!" heard from the Bar. born in Ireland, etc., have not been "I put it in, but it came OUT!" able to take part and it would be a good idea for the teams to be so ar- "Couldn't drive!" "Beastly slice!" ranged to enable the Irish (there are This IS GOLF, without a doubt quite a few golfers) to take part. It; thas been suggested that the future : iteams consist of 12 players each and the teams be made up as follows: Jamaica.

England, Ireland and Wales.

Canada and U.S.A. This would mean that there would For Golf at Constant Spring: be little difference between the top Wish I knew just who you were,

complete fictories such as have han Some say that you're a dour Scot, pened in some of the recent matches. (Of course I know that that's all rot) It would also mean that a team could While others all say to a man. be fully represented by 12 players at That you're a good American. every match. It could also be arranged by the Captains to vary the players. Maybe. they're right - your verse as they would have a greater number from which to choose.

From an educational point of view so far as golf is concerned, this League To read the lines of dear old Cleek. is teaching some of the coming players There's something still that can b what match play really means. If for no other reason than the last mention; put back the Tee at Number One. 'ed. the teams should have as many players as convenient so as to enable as To drive would break the bravest heart many as possible to partake in serious match play

Teemg. I have repeatedly noticed at a tering ground that some players permit their . caddles to tee up the ball without having taken into consideration the stance. ! etc. If all the teeing grounds were dead-level and all the caddies could be depended upon, I would not mention - and grow cubbages. -the subject. Players cometimes won-Her why a drive was not as it should ' -bave been, why they hit the ground a Society for the Breaking of All Speed with the clubbead before it reached the Regulations - Him!! bell, etc., and half the time the muffed erres could be accounted for by the fact that the hall was not suitably teedup on the teeing ground. See that the ball is teed-up on ground the same level the feet. Not lower nor higher than "The Rapid Hair Restorer ('n "-- and the ball—be particular on this point, demonstrates its results Bee that the ground is level immediate-By at the back of the ball and back for i distance of at least 14 inches, more and puts ashes on his hair was possible, and the same in front of

than the other foot. All these little points could and if you will watch an experienced player you will notice that ! he takes his stance before the ball is teed-up, and then points out the exact spot on which he wishes the ball teed...

Speed to the Clubbead.

Several players wonder why they can not get the clubhead down on the ball more quickly. As they return on the down-swing the club feels sluggish and they do not feel they are getting the land. I. doubt very much if the 16 necessary snap into the stroke. (I am speaking about driving). There could be several reasons for this feeling but I shall suggest only one remedy for trial. Use a shorter grip. What I mean by a shorter grip is, get your In the Jamaica vs. hands nearer the centre of the leather !-England match. Eng- grip. It will mean that the player will: land played Nightingale have to stand nearer to the ball and who drew his match may also have to get the head down! with Crum-Ewing. Ja- a little lower than with a long grip. maica protested the play When speed has been obtained by the ing of Nightingale by use of a short grip it is a simple mat-England and the protest ter to gradually work up to a longer

> MASHIE NIBLICK. P.S.-What has gone wrong with the play at Constant Spring? Why let Ross win a Bogey Competition with 5 down and a Medal with a nett 74?

TO MASHIE NIBLICK

be- A new club to see, what it ld do.

Even up to green 8— - Oh! Girl!! If I hadn't played Nine!!

But I tore up my card,

I had aimed straight at the pin. Damned hard! It MIGHT have gone in!

A Lady petite and perturbed. Just threw down her club, as she blur

Oh! why should my ball hit that tree? l swung just my best.— And she added with zest. I didn't, the damned old tree, see!

"IF'S" a word that applies. To all games, neath the skies. That's what makes GOLF so fine; Holed in say, one or two. You'ld sell your clubs, and I, mine!

They are all, so elated, And those belated.— Stroll in to have their say; If you listen here, It may appear.

"With a little luck, I'd got par." "No return."-"Put 'n some ice!"

To Cleek.

Dear Cleek, you've done a lot of good notch players of any of the teams and So your praises I might sing. ---

In all the Gleaner are the pick; And I look forward every week

In its place, right at the start,

I sproly hope you are a male If not I'll wall and wall and wall. For I confess, perhaps you guess

'That I am a mere female'

IMPOSSIBLE SITUATIONS

"BRASSIE

No. 2.

The Russian Sisters give up dancing

Mr. Levy, R.M. for Kingston, start

Inspector Wright becomes a hermi -living on locusts and wild honey Mr. S. B. Cargill becomes agent for

Mr David Tolmie grows a beard-

to the war he was one of England's of mettainment

EVERYTHING WAS DONE AT THE OVAL

THE TEST MATCH

HENDREH SAID

COME FROM LORDS

DO NOT LIKE THE OVAL SO.

STEVENS HIT A SIX

AND THIS UPSET HIM

AUSTRALIANS

WERE EVEN

PAORE HASTY IN

THEIR EFFORTS

TO GET AWAY.

IN AND OUT SO

(" 'STHAT.")

OME time ago Bateman, the fa-

I drew a picture which is doubt-

cricket, entitled "The Umpire" who

admitted that he was not looking.

On the faces of the bowler, the wic-

ket-keeper and the fieldsmen is pic-

tured the height of contempt and

anguish, while the batsmen are show

said about this umpire, not only by

the players but also by the specta-

tors and few would give him any

sympathy for they fall to appreciate

the position of the umpire in a

match. To sympathise with an um-

pire in his job, one of the most dif-

ficult and thankless tasks for any

man, it is necessary first to have "a

go" as the saying is. It is only

then that a person can appreciate

matches in Jamaica during the past

summer and as I have sat in the

stands at the different grounds

I have attended many cricket

all that the umpire has to do.

for doing his best.

Who Are The Best Judges?

Human beings are not infallible.

in the stands and round the ring

are better judges, or consider them-

than the umpire himself. An umpire

has often to be watching two things

at the same time, and he has to be

dexceptionally quick to see minor de-

stalls. Often a fraction of a second!

opinion at once. There are few um-

To be an umpire one must give

undivided attention to the game and

the brain must be ever on the alert.

A man who on a hot afternoon is

come drower should never aftempt

to be an umpire. A fieldsman may

so half to cleep, but the umpire must

follow the flight of the ball to the

pitch and then to the bat, pade or

to the wicket-keeper.

not He has to watch the howler and

inclined to let things slide and be-

selves better judges of a position becoming umpires.

than you were and that his decision human cancer serum can be injected.

was given in the fairest manner and intravipously" (into the veins) "of

No doubt many hard things were

ing unrestrained joy.

mous black and white artist,

less familiar to all followers of

QUICKLY THAT

THEY WERE

CONSTANTLY

SO MUCH THAT HE MAD

A FIT OF REMORSE IND

THEY WENT

CHANGING FROM FLANNELS TO MUFTI.

AND CONSEQUENTLY

OH SATURDAY. THE SPECTATORS RUSHED TO GET AR

THE PLAYERS HURRIEL AND TO GET OUT.

MOOLLEY COMMG IN NEXT HAD ONE LOOK AT

1015 OF PEOPLE THAN JACK HOBBS STOOD AT THE STOOD IN THE QUEUE WICKET. LONGER

THE GASOMETER SCENERY AND THEN

1 DON'T WISH TO STAY AT THE OVAL FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS SO

BEING HAD O SHOW A LITTLE REASON

HE WAS OUT BEFORE THE SPECTATORS HAD GOT INTO THEIR SECOND SLEEP.

(An Himself

GEARY COMING , WAS CAUGHT,

GOING

, HE TOO PLAYED FOOL! SHEY

AND GOT OUT.

LEICESTERSHIRE DID MOT ONLY OBJECT TO CRICKET AT THE OVAL

ON OR A

グン ← WOODFULL BATTING PUT MY PADS BUT I BELIEVE THERE IS A CLAUSE IN THE LEASE OF THE OVAL WHICH READS - "ANY BATSMAN FOUND CRICKETING ON THE PREMISES AFTER 1945 WILL BE LIABLE FOR

GROUND RENT.

ENGLAND AND AUSTRALIA CONTINUE SATURDAYS FORM THEN THE OVAL SHOULD BE CLEAR OF TEST MATCH TO DAY AND FREE FOR CRICKET ON TUESDAY -

JUTCUFFE AND

RHODES COMING

FROM YORKSHIRE

PARTICULAR AND

STAYED LONGER

GUESTS.

WERE NOT SO

THAN THE OTHER

Unwise

Curse him!)

(By 'IT 'ARD 'ARRY.) ORNING! S'long time since I

gave you all advice, isn't it? 'Brighter Cricket' come true by tak- a fairly new dinner jacket and Mr. J. H. Phillipps' grey top hat (I met him as he stooped to play marbles ca's Wightman Cup team, has turn- to a friend before the match to give with another boy on the side walk) ed professional, following the lead the lady player no less than 40 in have heard many remarks passed most promising all-round players, had been left there by ex-Inspector about the blunders and incompetency but in doing his "bit" for his coun-Thomas. (Have you ever noticed of the men who wore the long white try he lost his right hand. His love this gentleman's taste for this excoats, and controlled the fates of for the game is no less now than it cellent nut? I should like to take the men who were wielding the wil- was then, only instead of bowling him on one day in a peanut contest low: I have often been prompted to batting and fielding be stands be as: without wishing to appear unask the critics if they have ever hind the stumps, controlling the des- duly pushing or unduly up-starting or unduly—(Ed: Gr-r-r-r!) Alright! the answer would have been in the to He is quick and at the same time Anyhow I challenge ex-Inspector negative, in fact I am sure it would original. He is never still and even Thomas to the best of twenty-five have been or else those critics would on the hottest of days he is ever quarts—contestants to weigh

fore the contest—time allowance on

the sausages had been cooked tennis is. envelope, also 6d postal order for older friends, or rather-anyway one romantic thought, unequalled- | spoke to Mr. Bird. I said: alright!!! let go my ear! I'll go or "Good afternoon, Mr. Bird!" Just

between Fogarty and Bamah Nunes He's a bit deaf, but when I finally Of course Nunes won. Why? Don't relied, slightly hoarsely: be absurd, if a man with a sweater | "Good afternoon, Birdie!" he turn

(Editorial Note: -- I tried my best to keep this out—as I had thought we had finally got rid of this man -but he would sit on my desk and hold my hand so I surrendered.

(Stop giggling in that back bench!) Well, to-day I want to tell you my candid opinion of the Civil Service Tournament. Attired fashionably-but not gaudily-in my second best khaki riding pants, him in the street and took it off I entered the stand at Sabina Park of the great Suzanne, will be received every game, which seems to have and sank into my padded—er, my with considerable interest by tennis bench amid soft music rendered by the peanut shells I crushed, which

Bird and I are old friends. When they came for me.).

(By QUIZ).

COMFORT CASTLE: ITS TROUBLES: AND THEIR CAUSE

(ED. NOTE.—We thought we had got rid of this writer, but it seems the recent penitentlary disturbances have disturbed him too-or was he one of those who escaped at the time?)

OMING events, they say, cast personally I've often hung in the hope of seeing a shadow of cause of cleaner public life—when it less a shadow is something you Puzzles and advertisements. squirt out of a syringe. On the other hand History, like some of our politicians, has a distinct tendency to repeat itself.

A long time ago in Jamaica when rum was free to all ten shilling voters and nobody bothered about of the Tribal Council and a very irrigation because they didn't even great Medicine man, capable at any know what water was for; when In- | time, or from anywhere, of produccome Tax was thought to be a form | ing smoke without fire, |or noise of torture among the Esquimaux: and when Mr. S. R. Cargill had not felt that Jamaica should not be beyet won the Mixed Doubles, and Mr. hind foreign countries in this re-Jags Smith had yet to make his spect. Winter wrote to the Chief of maiden speech: yes, all these many the Tribe suggesting that wardersyears ago, there was even then in Ja- or should it be "waiters"-in the esmaica a penitentiary-but in those days they did not call it Penttentiary. -oh no, nothing so rude, they called it Comfort Castle.

Nowadays they send people to the Peni-Comfort tentiary who have Castie. committed various offences, at least believe so (Ed. Ah ha!) but in

those days people went there rest whenever they wanted a holiday for one reason or another—the ing the Tribal festivities: depicting chief reason perhaps being that the the lovely young maidens present authorities guaranteed the er, shall thereat, and the way in which they we say, guest, a complete freedom from feminine society during his stay there.

Toole place at that time was a well-known gentleman known as Toole. Afterwards from the habit the

guests, when addressing him, had of saying: "Oh Toole, can you lend me a cigarette?" "Oh Toole, may I have by the guests of that establishment the launch to go for a picnic today?" "Oh Toole, come and play the name surviving in this form even to the present day. Toole, or Oh Toole, was a some-

ing been a pirate. However, for a long time no special out that resolve will be related in complaints had been received from the next article of this valuable the guests, who continued to come in | series-perhaps! very thin and go out very fat, and

which was all very satisfactory, and their shadows before; well, might have gone on forever had it not been for the writings of one Punchinella in the "Cleaner"---a around the saddling enclosure periodical of that time devoted to the this kind without even doing so -- un- had any space left from Crossword

Some historians

have ascribed the Winter outbreak to the Punchinella? writings of another well-known publican, I mean publicist, of that period, one Winter, who was also a member without sound—he also invented the season known by that name, as he tablishment occasionally spoke in a rude and abrupt manner to the guests, and had even been known or occasion to push them in order to indicate the direction in which they

This naturally created a great stir among humanitarians and people 3) that kind—but as a conscientious historian I myself am convinced that it was the writings of Punchinella which created this condition of un-

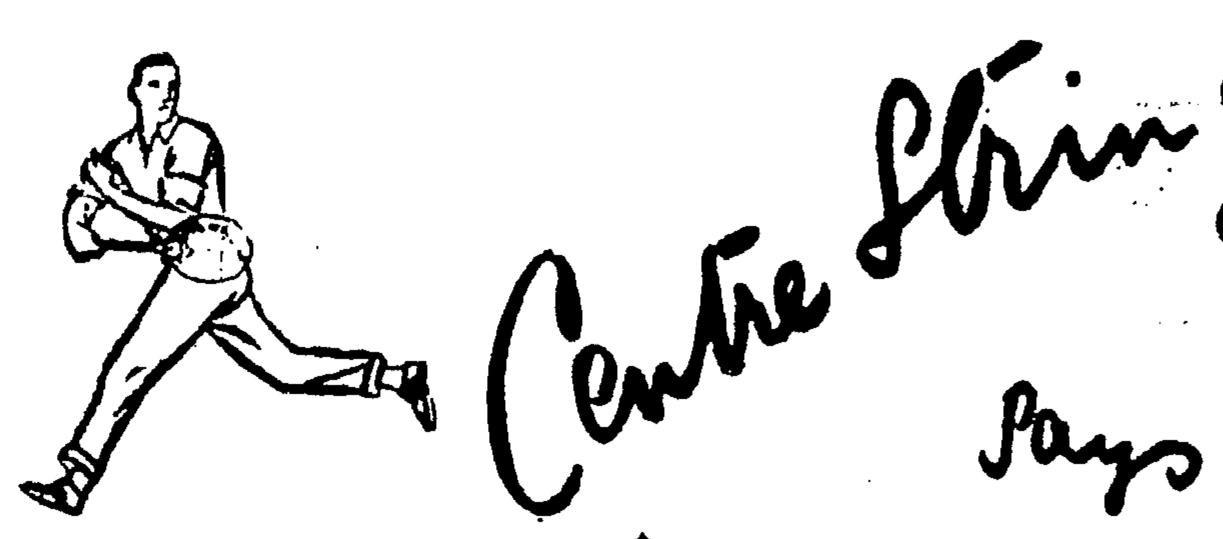
wished them to go.

Punchinella used to write describcomported themselves: stating what beads they wore, and how many, and of what colour: even going to the length of ascribing certain preferluxurious resting ences he said maidens were alleged to hold for certain young bucks of the Tribe. These articles created quite a sensation in Comfort Castle -presenting as they did, a totally different view of the feminine world than had hitherto been entertained

Whether this view was. or was | not, the true one, hardly came into cricket with us," and so on, he even- the question-anyhow had it not tually got to be known as Oh Toole, been so stated in the "Cleaner?" which never published anything but the truth. The guests therefore decided it

what mysterious character: he was was full time for a change of air. a suspected in his earlier days of hav- "pasear," to put it plainly, to quit the establishment-how they carried (Ed. Note.—Not if we have any-

return again as soon as convenient. | thing to do with it).



Suzanne.

The news that Miss Mary K. Browne. American ranking lady player, and

fer to Mile. Lenglen was first pub- interest there would be in watching lished. I stated in this article that it | Mile. Lenglen play any of the real would not be long before it was fol- top notch men players. lowed by the news of the "turning" of other players—and this is the It is not likely however to be the

Pyle suggested in a recent state-

ment that a member of America's Davis Cun team was likely to be one Every bull that is bowled from his hour, twenty minutes, the winner meant of course that the member on many occasions that the specta- end finds him bending forward watch to give the loser-er, a quart of pea- was likely to turn professional-for ball" is out almost before the ball particular afternoon some very fair not allow any of their amateur playhas left the bowler's hand. When-itennis was played. Not as good as-- ers to play against Suzanne in any ever there is an appeal his reply is anyhow I repost, not wishing to match for which she was receiving

We are all liable to make mistakes. men but he is always in a position out, ye skunk!") Alright! Alright! that such would be the case—quite but it often appears that the people to see what takes place at the wic- Alright!!! As I let my eyes trickle apart from the fact that it was deket. He is an example worthy of over the scene, so romantic and fairy nied flatly by the four players. Til emulation by all persons desirous of like, with the tram cars warbling den, Johnson. Richards. Williams. in the distance (that Editor is an who will almost certainly represent abusive man, ch?) the ball boys America in the Challenge round-gargling in the foreground, and the for there could be no game between players laughingly cursing one an Suzanne and any of America's first other in the middle distance. I ten which would carry more than a there are several matters of considthought, er-er, er-why I thought mere academic interest to see quite erable interest to think about. about-er-er-why. how well how far apart men's and women's

risen 2% at noon and other roman- I say old friends I mean fairly oldish tic thoughts with which I am cram- friends. You know. Not exactly oldmed (send stamped and addressed ish old friends, but clderly oldish

like that! Nice and friendly-like I Anyway the first game I saw was shouted: "Good afternoon, Mr. Bird!"

like the one Nunes has can't best ed round and said: "Bow'll you do!" one who comes onto the courts in a or words to that effect. Some silly surprised to see Miss Dorothy Law. plain while coat like Fogarty's-he are said he said "Who the hell are rence come into her own this time he he should be sent home to est | you?" but he's a silly ass. Anyhow pennuls! Dash him! The exester did frim olderly elderich felends with Mr. | Than there is the question of what

ta interated by mice. The serum is exerter. The umpire cast admiring toolog up for the Herd. Court therefore practically harmless to glances at it. The ball boys shouted Championships? Unfortunately I can- he arrives. He was of course the healthy tissues while it is deadly to like praises in the lanes and dark not get away as I'm spending a few places that night. I tried to follow months with Mr. O'Toole at his hotel If an anti-serum made against its involved pattern-and had to be down in Rae Town. The food is not mouse or rut cancer is found similar. carried out acreaming. Lastly Mr. all one might desire, and also some ly to select and kill human cancer Fogarty had a haunted look when- of the guests are a bit noisy with cells then, in the view of Dr. Luma- ever he gianced at it. He still starts their bally guns now that the shoot- suggestions for the siteration of the den, a perfect re-agent would have nervously when he sees it. He cannot ing season is here, but I like the Cup Competitions? and various heen found so far as in when work is decide whether the yellow whirl on lozone. We get plenty of that there. concerned (that is in experiments the right shoulder joins up with the Also I hope to play Mr. Nosd, one tion, including my own? on the cancer cells not in the living purple dots on the left side of the of the warder, one of the staff of t One of the finest, if not the finest body but in glass vessels.) Even breast-or whether it minutes with the hotel, at tennis. He yields a to do about it? They themselves

Suzanne

It will be remembered that the only time Tilden played Suzanne he beat her 6-0. 6-0. in

member of Ameri- spite of having declared his intention been perfectly true since every game went to 40 in Suzanne's favour, and was eventually won by Tilden. That When the news of C. C. Pyle's of shows conclusively just how much

> But the news that Some Other Miss Browne has turned suggests Possible that all along Pyle Opponents. has had in his mind's eye prominent women players rather than men as opponents for

more than likely he may yet have other surprises up his sleeve. Miss Ryan, Mrs. Mallory, either of these might very possibly turn professional if sufficient inducement

were offered. Helen Wills is a more doubtful prospect—but she is a serious think. ing girl, and if she considered that the future of the game lay with pro-

she would throw in her lot with it. Tennis in the island at present is coming Matters. to-the dead season of the year-but

fessional tennis, there is no doubt

There are the results of the Hard Court Championship which, by the time this is in print will be almost decided. Clark is a practical certainty as usual for the singles. though Barmah Nunes on his form in the C-S tournament should give him even a better fight than he did last year. The women's singles is the really interesting event, embody-

ing as it does a whole lot of chances. Personally I do not expect to see Mrs. Calder win-she does not like Mandeville courts, and has moreover not settled to her form since she came back; but I should not be at all

Mr. "Billy" Cargill, who is now on the water, will have to tell us when "ambassador" of the J.L.T.A. Has he been able to get an English and a French team-either or both- for February? and if so, who?

Then what about Major Groom's other suggestions in the same direc.

What will the Association decide ball. A most important point is Mr I Powter, our Director of Rail umpire I have ever seen is Frank then it will be necessary to learn to the green stripes on the back—could useful baton I mean thequet. (1) realise as well as everyone eige that last Test match in England. Prior animals which may be very difficult. I also spoke to Mr. Bird -Mr. hotel closes early in Summer. Also -- let us hope they will judge correct. Ir what that something ought to be.

At Moneague.

Keep in mind the tournament at Money the 17th and 18th and My hair is brown (my eyes are too 19th This month. In fact How does that appeal to you week.- "Claude" is pre-1'm not too tall, and I am ' id pared to handle a big crowd on the I'm worth my very weight in gold' course, "Ben" is attending to the requirements at the 19th.

An Example to Follow.

at a good stance be obtained for the ways delivers a sermon on Pastimes, Chester, one of the umpires in the apply the re-agent, or cure, to living any kind reader settle this? would have told you more but the it is quite time something was done and be sure that one foot is not for Young Bloods' -- with a musical tradian on a higher nor lower level intermission-

MAY, THE MARVEL.



W. D. S. May is the young Wellington Army student who ing five Australian wickets for 24

runs in under an hour. When batsmen are tempted to stay, And bowlers can't shoe them away. And spectators look sad, This whimsical lad

Says, smilingly, "Leave it to May."

tried to umpire a game. Probably | tinies of others.

not have been so scathing in their wide awake ing intently, and his call of 'no nuts! Accepted?) To resume: This the American L.T.A. would cer instantaneous. He is nimble in the unduly praise myself or to unduly money. way he gets out of the way of fields- | Ed: "One more 'unduly' and you're | Nor did it ever seem very likel

CANCER TESTS.

London, Aug 16.-In the Lances will divide the moment when a man | Dr | Thomas Lumsden records sursneaking a quick run, gets his bat prisingly successful results in the into his ground and the instant that cure of one form of cancer (sorcoma) the wicket-keeper or a fieldsman in rate by a serum which he has elabreaks the wicket. The umpire must borated at the Lister Institute. be on the alert, and express his Chelsea, S. W.

A serum prepared from rabbits Tires who deliberately give a man has invariably cured sarcomatous or and so if when watching a game cancer in the feet of rats. After the the umpire gives a decision with cure the rat cannot again be infected which you do not agree, do not give with cancer. - rent to your feelings and say the - An anti-serum made by inoculat nampire is wrong, but own up that ing human cancer into a sheep kills he was in a better position to judge cancer cells instantly. "This anti-

to the hest of his belief and judg- mice in massive doses without seri-As much as one 25th of the body weight equivalent to bib. in the case of a man of average weight... it. Nunes takes a pride in that Bird now, anyway. leancer cells.