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Submarine Sport.

Charlie Finn—Well Low did the tennis match—sours out?

Willie Gill—It didn't come out
We hadn't more than got started
before some fool fisherman came
along and drew in the net.

All Honest Men in the House.

One of Senator Ledge's stories to
a member of the Massachusetts
Legislature, who was much im-
pressed with the dignity of his
position. One night his wife woke
him and whispered: "John, there
are burglars in the house." "You
must be mistaken, my dear," said
her husband. "There may be a
few in the Senate, but in the House
none;—the idea is simply preposi-
terous."—Springfield Republican.

Yale University has dropped Greek
from its matriculation examination.
Eventually the only studies re-
quired as a qualification for
entrance into our great universities
will probably be the natural, mathe-
matical and physical sciences and
pure English.

A man can't be said to be thor-
oughly domestic in his tastes
unless he can get an article out of
the refrigerator without spilling
something.—Atchison Globe.

The world's record for long-
range gun practice was lowered by
the gunners on the battle ship
Indiana, who made twelve hits out
of twelve shots with the 12-inch
turret guns and a moving target
five miles distant.

The Legislatures of twenty-one
States have passed resolutions in
favor of the election of United
States Senators by popular vote.
Negative action has been taken by
fourteen States, while ten have not
acted at all.

A thorough test for the shallow
well system for irrigating rice
farms has been made in Jackson
County, and as a consequence the
acreage will be largely increased
another year, it having been
demonstrated that they are a suc-
cess. The wells which have been
bored so far only 90 feet in depth
and yield about 800 gallons a
minute under pumping, which is
sufficient to flood the fields about
them.

Alonzo Weed, a tramp, has been
elected Mayor of Amesville, Ohio,
as a joke, and now the people of
Amesville can't see the joke. Ames-
ville's election promised to be a
tame affair, as there was only one
candidate in the field. The day
before the polls opened the hobo
waited into town, and someone
nominated him as a joke. Others
took it up and voted for him, so
when the ballots were counted it
was found that the hobo and real
candidate had each received twenty-
one votes. They tossed up for the
job, and the tramp won. Now
Amesville has taken the matter to
the Governor.

She—"Doctor, I have lost my
Constant employment, according to
an advertisement in an Italian news-
paper, can be obtained by experts
capable of imitating the handwrit-
ing of old manuscripts. Seldom,
perhaps, has a forger been adver-
tised for quite so openly.

Great Scheme: "Well, sir," said
the traveler, "I was plumb 'strap-
ped' up North—not a penny in the
world! But came out all right."
"What did you do?" "Lectured
on the race problem." "Know any-
thing about it?" "Not a thing in
the world, but the audience, like
the rest of the country, was in the
same fix."—Atlanta Constitution.

King Edward did his best, while
on his recent visit to Paris, to slip
out the back way at night and
have a little time with the boys
without being discovered, but the
effort was a failure, the police and,
indeed, the world being fully aware
of his adventure. His majesty no
doubt keenly realizes that some of
the things he likes best, though
within easy reach of his obscurest
subject, are denied a king.

HIS LAST HOPE REALIZED.

[From the Sentinel, Gebo, Mont.]
In the first opening of Oklahoma to
settlers in 1889, the editor of this paper
was among the many seekers after for-
tune who made the big race one fine day
in April. During his traveling about
and afterwards his camping upon his
claim, he encountered much bad water,
which, together with the severe heat,
gave him a severe diarrhoea which it
seemed almost impossible to check, and
along in June the case became so bad he
expected to die. One day one of his
neighbors brought him one small bottle
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