

keeping one in tune with the world and too, the doing of reckless things to drown with one's fellow creatures, and the, the ache which both of you will regret. happy woman is she who, at fifty and It takes two to quarrel. Never be even sixty, has the flush of youthful number two. Avoid delicate topics, beauty on her cheek, and the light of don't fancy slights, don't be exactingher girlhood in her eyes. The fountain nothing makes a man worse tempered of youth is, after all, only a perpetual than to feel his independence is being cut spring of content and good nature, and away from him-above all, his hobbies she who laughs heartily and often is the his work, his old sweethearts. one who will retain her youth and good

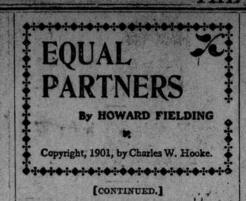
looks through the heat of many summers and the chill of as many winters. there are the loveliest new coats in finest It follows, then, that in order to re- broadcloth. These coats are something tain one's youthful appearance one must on the Russion blouse lines, though cast about for the amusing and pleasant | longer and with a seam down the back things of life and avoid as poison those | covered with stitched strappings. They that make for an unsatisfying condition come in three colors, delicate rose, apple of her mind and heart. To do this the green and champagne. In this, as in wise woman will strive to fill her home many others, the champagne verges onto with the pretty things of the senses, with the apricot tint. bright and cheerful people, and will min- To return to the coat proper, it is gle with other people, read good books loosely belted and is trimmed with two and, in fact, cultivate a temperament rows of fancy white silk braid. that will look at the cheery side of life. Rigid, set lines are the result of the attempts of the women who are the with two side plaits down each side of mothers of the land to solve problems the back and front. Each plait is caught that have confronted women since the down by a stitched taffeta strapping days of Martha, who was "troubled which comes down to a deep blouse about many things." Lips that cannot depth, the fullness being let loose below. smile and eyes that cannot laugh are not At the front and about the double collar lovable, and some of the best women in there are strap-like ornaments of apple the country and in the world have sacri- green broadcloth. ficed the inestimable privilege of their sex to make the world brighter and happier for having lived in it by filling their a gray zibeline of "oyster shell" tint, lives with the troubles of the whole made up over an underslip of lustrous world and shutting out the sunshine.

sewhere \$2.50.... \$2.00 They are "tco busy" to go a-calling on orated with knife cutting. Circles and tritheir old school friends and laugh and angles are cut out with skill to show the cry together over the memories of trigo- shining satin beneath, and the edge of nometry and fudge; they are too serious the opening is further emphasized by a to serve tea and wafers at their mission- few loose stitches of self colored emary meetings and their temperance broidery silk. Some surprisingly beautiunions; they are too truthful to crowd ful designs are seen in knife cutting, some their babies' stockings with dollies and being foliated with richness in patterns oranges and candy and other things dear apparently suggested by a close study of to the hearts of the little ones from the rose windows of certain gothic "Santa Claus," and they cannot tell the ; cathedrals.

story of the six reindeer, and they will not let their children believe in the good ! fairies.

· It is the woman who lives over again have her dinner table as plain and simwith her little ones the old days of her | ple as possible. A cloth of satin whiteown girlhood; who mingles with other ness, ferns instead of flowers, unshaded women out in the world and chats and candles instead of elaborate and pettigossips of the trials and the compensations of housekeeping; who laughs and only bit of pretension is in the menu weeps with the heroine of the last popular novel, and who meets with sympathy name cards. This bit of prettiness is in all who come to her that will remain young in thought and feeling and in appearance. When the wind is full of good and beautiful thoughts the face, which is after the great index of character, a charming, decorative garland around will unconsciously take unto itself those

soft curves, the dimples and the youth-



It was amount to suppose that moonson was still carrying that money in his pocket. He must have put it somewhere. And Elmendorf racked his brains, asking the conventional and generally useless question, "What would I have done in the same circumstances?" It came into his mind at last that Robinson had been present when Alden 'was arrested, and for this reason would not have expected to see him at the office again imme-

diately. Thus reflecting, Elmendorf For small boys of two years or mor drew some keys of convenient design from his pocket and cautiously raised the lid of Alden's desk. It was fairly clear on its working surface and the pigeonholes did not look promising, so at random Elmendorf opened a little drawer in which, under some papers which seemed to have lain there a long time, he found an envelope addressed in typewritten characters to John Rob-

The envelope, looked fresh and the

papers on top of it did not. The infer-Another coat for a little boy is very ice that the thing had been slid into smart. It is in cream white broadcloth, a little used drawer and under those old documents for purposes of concealment was as easy as possible. Elmendorf closed the drawer and the lid of the desk and walked to the window with the envelope in his hand. It looked suspicious, and the detective gently murmured that he would "chance it."

With the thin blade of a penknife he . . . very adroitly raised the gummed lap-Open or "ajoue" applications smarten without inflicting any injury a gray ribeline of "oyster shell" tint, pet which could not be repaired. The envelope contained five \$100 bills satin. This costly material is used inwrapped in a blank sheet of the firm's stead of taffeta, because the gown is decpaper. Despite the coincidence of amounts, this was not necessarily the money mentioned in Alden's note to Elsie. If, for instance, Mr. Robinson should say that he had frugally laid by that sum. and had thought his employer's desk the safest place for it, the statement

The newest whim of the hostess who

dotes on extravagant simplicity is to coated electric lights or lamps. The helders, which may serve as well for the the form of a porcelain flower, tinted in natural colorings. At one place is placed a buttercup, at another a poppy, at a third a pansy, etc. The flowers make the snowy table.

Pongee silk is such a useful material. ful loveliness that belong to the truly roung Happiness given to the lives of waists, for all kinds of underwear, and here is nothing better for pajamas. A pretty pair of these can be bought for \$6.75; a good deal, it seems, for a garnent for the night, but pongee will wear and it is always comfortable and looks Shun them as you would the smallpox, well. This particular set of pajamas is prettily made. The little jacket has a simple turn-down collar around the neck. ever read or heard about the joys of mak-is made with a few side plaits on either ing up; remember the older story of the side of the front, and has the appearance of fastening with little frog-like af-The longer you can keep from quarrel- fairs of silk, the color of the pongee.



flowing. "Bleeds like the deuce!" said be. "You must have cut an artery." Elmendorf Roked keenly at Robin-son, holding his hand meanwhile in a stream of cold water. a couple of strips, we'll tie it up." Robinson assisted in this operation, by request, but he was awkward and

nervous and seemed not to relish the sight of blood. When it was done, Elmendorf thanked him cordially, asked a few trivial questions and departed. Half an hour later he delivered the five \$100 bills to the chief of the detective bureau, with a full report upon the manner in which they/had come into his possession and the method by which he had succeeded in identifying one of them.

CHAPTER XI. ST. WINIFRED'S-MORNING.

HEN the sun had been up three hours, it was able to look over a low portion of St. Winifred's building and see the window of the room where Elsie lay asleep. The sudden increase of light awoke her, and she found that Brenda was holding both her hands.

"I was afraid you would move too much and hurt yourself," said she. "I knew you must wake soon. How do you feel?"

Elsie winked her eyes and twisted the left corner of her mouth with the air of one who is testing a bruise to see how sore it is.

"There was a girl who felt better once a long time ago," she said, "but it doesn't matter. Haven't you been to bed all this night?"

"I have slept on the couch," replied Brenda. "My maid brought down this loose gown, and I've been very comfortable. I have had some things brought from your house too."

"Did you get my little silver mirror?" asked Elsie, with engerness. "Oh, how good of you! Please let me have it."

Brenda gave her the mirror, and she gazed long and intently into it; then she sighed and laid down the glass. "All gone," she said. "Well, that doesn't matter either. Nothing matters any more. But I used to think I would

be pretty when I was dead." "So you will, my dear," answered would be equally hard to believe or to Brenda. "You'll have a sweeter, pretdisprove. For this reason Elmendorf scrutinized the bills with an eager eye, tier face than you have now-the dearand when he found upon one of them est old grandmother's face, with beautiful white curls all around-and the a peculiar mark, as if a word of a children who come to kiss you will cry strange language had been scrawled like a little shower on a May morning he was more than pleased. but they will be better children after-Raising the lower sash of the window, ward, for they will want to live the he made a mirror of the glass by holding the cuff of his black coat against life that brings such happy sleep at the Placing the bill before this mirror, end of it."

"I wish I could say things like that," said Elsie. "Even if they aren't true "The signature was blotted against they make people feel good. I-lookfierce! Don't I, honestly?" the money," said he. "It couldn't be

anything else. The bills were folded "Fierce!" echoed Brenda. "Why, into the note while the signature was anything else in the world, I should wet, and of course it printed itself on say." 'That's slang," said Elsie. "It mere-If Robinson-had entered the room at

Merz 0 Lanning 2 J. Buchtenkirk 1 ly means terrible." "Well, I'd hardly agree to that word either," said Brenda. "You don't inspire any terror in me. You're only a little bit pale, and perhaps you have cried too much." three games rolled against the Second



of three from Roseville on the latter's alleys, and Elizabeth administered the The Royal Arcanum Bowling League same unpalatable medicine to the Newgames rolled on Wood's Hall alleys/ last ark A. C. bowlers on the latter's slate night offered some surprises to the big alleys. North End had the Montclair crowd present. Bergen Council won Club men as visitors, and only allowed two games, defeating Communipaw and captain Lockwood and his colleagues to Acacia No. 2. The last named clubs win one game. Roseville was defeated for the first met in the odd game and it was won by Communipaw by a small margin. The

scores: FIRST GAME-BERGEN.

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Roseville was defeated for the first time in years, two out of three in an Athletic League series on its own alleys. There was never any doubt about the first game, which went to Roseville by over 100 pins. The next went to Cen-tury by the rather close margin of thir-teen pins. Ed. Pierson led off well for his team, getting a capital of 210. The last game was a nip-and-tuck affair from the first to the last frame. first one side having a silght lead and then the other. In the latter half Wy-man, the visiting "anchor, began bunch-ing his strikes, which resulted in his getting 222. Century won this by a margin of 38 pins. Wyman averaged 186, Linden 179, Diederick 175, Moyna-han 164 and Parker 161. For Roseville Pierson had 188, Van Ness 181, Meyer 178, Smith 176 and Thompson 163. It was hard luck for Roseville to average 887 and lose two games, especially when their onnenatic only. ACACIA NO. 2.
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Varsity Crews of Cornell,

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Athletics.

The forty-second games of the Seventh

its kind ever held President and Booms Tem-The management has wisely made an amendment to the conditions of the race which will insure the appearance on the track throughout the week of the best riders In races of this kind there are many possibilities of a rider losing his team mate through accident or other cause, and this after having ridden nearly the entire week Under the new condi- I. Rogers, of the Philadelphia Club, says tions, if a rider should lose his partner he will be permitted to double up with Temple, of Pittsburg, would accept the any other rider who has lost his team mate In combining remnants of two teams the lower scores of each team will is true, as I have heard, that Mr. Tembe counted, and should they be tied with ple will decline to serve," said Mr. the leaders in the race the reconstructed Rogers, "I will be very much disappointteam will be penalized one lap No rider, ed, as I know of no other man in the nowever, who has been out of the race country who is so well fitted to lead our longer than four hours will be allowed organization. Mr. Temple is very agto team up with another man To-night, most of the riders entered in the six-day race will compete in the pre- ideal president. I don't like to see the liminary meet in the Garden Eddie Bald, Iver Lawson, Champion Frank Bruhs, no doubt, is an able man, and I Kramer, Floyd McFarland, Owen Kim- have nothing to say against the way he ble, E F Root, Jed Newkirk, Nat Butler, handled the league last year, but it does

for professionals. The feature of the "Did you read the statement made by programme will be the twenty-mile Jim Kennedy that the American League motor-paced race between the world's would not get into New York?" was two greatest paced riders, Jimmy asked of Mr. Rogers.

Michaels and Harry Elkes The success of these two men over the European champions last summer in Paris and the victory of each over the other should make their race tonight doubly interesting One hundred and fifty workmen were

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Garden next Monday, morning there will be a team wearing the colors of and rep-resenting the Century Road Club Association. The Century Road Club as a many other important matters." body is going to give its team a good send off, and have arranged to be at the Gar-den before the race to see the team start Robinson, the young New York catcher, will be given a thorough try-out by Manager McGraw in the spring. on their long journey. Newkirk, with Monroe as his mate,

CAPTURED If Riders Lose Partners They May Double and Finish By the National League the Race. Managers and Turned Everything is in readiness for the big Against Americans international championship six day team race which starts in Madson Square in Crisis. Garden tomorrow night Most of the riders, who have been traininig on out-

NEW RACE RULE. KENNEDY WAS

of-town tracks, have arrived in the city 100 with their retinue of trainers, and will JOHN J. ROCERS SAYS SO do light work either on the Vailsburgh or Manhattan Beach track today to keep themselves limbered up All the men are in the best possible condition, and He Also Talks About New

ple of Pittsburg.

Will the National League elect a president at its meeting next week? That is the baseball question of the day. John that he was very much in hopes that Mr. office, as he was about the only available man to fill the position. "But if it

gressive, perfectly honest, and as he has no interest in any club, would make an league go along without a head. Mr.

Schrieber, Jacobson, Keegan, Moran and not look right for an owenr of a club others will start in the ten-mile lap race to also rule the league."

one time Kennedy had the grounds and

others	comes back to the giver in a truer
happin	ess that is going to keep her young
-yes.	young and pretty-until she stops
	the sunshine about with her.

flee from them as you would from some deadly cobra; forget all the nonsense you fox without a tail.

ling the less likely you will be to start. These instead of buttoning have a silk Every impulse which passes through the cord on each side, and te. brain makes a path for similar impulses to quarrel-first, a bridle track, then a The newest sofa pillow covering is of lane, last a highway. That is why the velvet or suede ornamented with applique little tiff grows into a misunderstanding, designs in leather of contrasting tones.

and the misunderstanding into a real ugly A moss green velvet is appliqued with quarrel, and every time one or other of the rich hued discs of the sunflower the pair is put out the angry words come marked by the pyrograph with brown more glibly.

it, how very easy it is to find things to suede has a background of tan colored quarrel about, says a writer in "Wom- snede. Picturesque heads cut from leathan's Life." You only need to be a little er and brought into relief by the pyroself opinioned, a trifle vain, not very graph's etchings are also appliqued on sympathetic, and you can get up a real suede. old row over the mcrest trifle.

the face, and it always makes them feel leather tassels. very ill-philosophers say it generates a definite poison which circulates through the blood. Now, is it worth while poison- from six green peppers; peel four large ing yourself because Romeo does not turn onions and chop both very fine; put into np to take you to the theatre precisely at a saucepan with two dozen peeled tomathe hour he said he would?

self all the while you are waiting:-"He one-half pints of vinegar. Set on the fire has met some other girl and is talking to and siminer for an hour. Then let the her. He never considers me. I will give mixture cool before putting into wideit to him when he does come!"

Or perhaps he does not agree with you about something-something near and The straight front corset still prevails. dear to your heart. It's hard, and it The shore corset, however, is no longer may make you feel that he isn't your a la mode. A corset is short either above twin soul at all. Only don't tell him so, or below the waist line. For instance brutally. Wait a while and try and find slender women chose corsets that are cut

when you just ache to sit down and bust. The stout woman chooses the rewrite the fatal words, "I never wish to verse. The corset for stout women is see you again as long as I live!"-think sometimes ridiculously long over the hard how it would feel if he took you at hips. Such a cut, when not exaggerated, your word. Sleep on it-not one night goes a long way toward making the figbut three.

If you quarrel, it means either separation or misery for a time. Probably,



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shadings. Foliage and stems are also It's absurb when you come to think of burned. A poppy design in red and

Both sides of the pillows are of the But it is very undignified to quarrel. leather laced closely with throngs at the Anger generally makes people go red in sides and decorated at the corners with

To make Chili sauce remove seeds

toes, eight tablespoonfuls of moist sugar, Is it a sensible thing to say to your- three tablespoonfuls of salt and one and mouthed bottles or jars.

off over the abdomen or hips but extend When you feel very angry with him, well up under the arms and over the

ure neater.

will vary the luncheon or tea table menu is made of chopped lettuce, radishes and grated cheese, moistened with a little English mustard, a few drops of lemon uice, a teaspoonful or two of olive oil

or melled barble. To use red cedar as a moth preventive or tied in the months of bags holding gar-

TO LIP • • •

he beheld the strange word reversed,

that moment, he would have been ar-

rested for attempted murder, but he

and it became legible as "Clarence."

one of them."

He beheld the strange word reversed. did not come in. Whether this was his luck or Elmendorf's may be hard to determine.

The detective sat down by Alden's desk, holding the money in his hand. His face wore a look of triumph, but it was not pleasant to see, for the resentment which this crime had inspired in him was burning in his heart. He wa. not the hunter who does a day's work in the woods and counts his gains with dull interest at night. He was the man

pet lamb. But there came a slow change upon him. His face was puckered around the eyes, and his lower lip got between his teeth. Presently with a hasty hand be scribbled upon a sheet of paper this sentence:

For further particulars inquire of William El-mendorf, New York detective bureau, 300 Mulberry street. This message he inclosed instead of

the money in the envelope, which he carefully resealed. He held it balanced upon two fingers for a moment, eying it critically. Then he replaced it in the drawer under the papers. The knife with which he had opened the envelope was lying open upon the desk. He picked it up, pulled down the desk's lid and drew out one of the

sliding leaves, upon which he beat out a gentle tune with the point of the knife blade. He had worn a little hole

A toothsome sandwich mixture which in the wood without being aware of it. when he heard Robinson's voice just

utside the door. Elmendorf suddenly gripped the knife hard and set the point upon the back of his left hand. Then with a bit of a or melted butter and onion juice to taste laugh he shifted the knife to his left hand and slowly, steadily pressed the blade down upon the other. This Spar-

piece of cotton batting should be wet with red cedar oil and placed in drawers

or tied in the mouths of bags holding garments or bedding.
All the colors af the rainbow are in the new helt buckles. Some of these buckles are in black metal and set with many colored stones, red. green and blue, to give an Oriental effect.
Ison opened the door, the kinfe was lying on the floor and Elmendorf was striding toward a bowl in the corner. "Dropped my knife on the back of my band." he said. "Sharp blade, and it went in deep."
Roblinson came forward heatily and

there's no way. My life is in a tangle that cannot be unwound. I just sim-ply can't go on, Brenda. That's what I felt when I opened my eyes in this room the first time and while I lay thinking before I would let Dr. Ken-thinking before I would let Dr. Kenthere's no way. My life is in a tangle

dall know I was conscious. There is no way, absolutely no way"-Her voice began to tremble, but she resolutely checked the tendency.

"How everything settles down on you in the morning!" she said. "You wake so happy. Perhaps you have dreamed of the pleasantest things. I almost always dream of people I like and of being with them in the fields or abroad somewhere in a strange city and all dressed up in the most wonder-

ful clothes, and then the reality begins to come down, like-like a great ball of rags. I saw them loading a barge with rags once-she was alongside a steamer-and I always remem-bered how those dirty, heavy, stifling

bales came down. They were like life." "Your life hasn't been altogether a bale of rags, my young friend," said Brenda, "and unless Pm much mistaken it will be in the future quite like some of those dreams. There was a young man who made a promise or two about strange cities and beautiful who has caught the wolf that killed the clothes. you know," she added, 'reddening a little. "I saw Mr. Alden's note

to you, and I was tricked into reading a part of it." "I suppose it will be printed in the papers," said Elsie, "with your picture and mine and Mr. Alden's. Isn't this awful? It is so absolutely horrible

that there's no use being polite about it. But really I never meant to do you any harm. I never encouraged Mr. Alden. I loved him from the beginning. The very first evening I saw him I went home and cried about him. but when he began to come to see me I made him think that I didn't care for him. I actually did make him think so."

"I know it," replied Brenda gently. "He told me so."

"It was only on that last evenin that I let him guess the truth," said Elsie, "and how I did that, heaven may know. Suddenly he seemed to see it. and then, honestly, I-had no oppor- G. tunity to deny it. I didn't speak a word in two hours. Mr. Alden talked for both of us, making my arguments for me and then answering them without the faintest perception that they weren't really mine at all. In fact, he was like a big boy, so carried away with his own idea that all the tan act was accompanied by much wrinkling of the forehead and a few world seemed to be rushing along in the way he wished. It was only when he talked about sending me a lot of hard words softly uttered. When Robinson opened the door, the knife was

"You must think I am a perfect baby. Ward last night in the Democratic Bowl-teally it isn't so. I have borne some ing League. I. Brown was the star of hings in this life fairly well. I would the meeting. He got 215 and 202. Then Really it isn't so. I have borne some ing League. I. Brown was the star of bear much more and be as happy as any girl if I only knew how. But 106. The scores: 106. The scores: North End lost the first game to Mont

North End lost the first game to Mont clair by a single pin and then won the next by 203 pins. The third game was also won with something to spare, and the five averaged \$31 for the evening. Every member of the North End team rolled steadily in the second game, get-ting an \$96 total ting an 896 total. Castle led for the home team, averag-766

ing 182. Contrell had 178, Crooks 173 and Harper 161. North End has now won four games and lost five. So far as stand-ing goes Columbia is really in the lead at present, with five games won and one lost, but most of the other teams hase rolled more games. Carting We

rolled more games. Century Wheelmen have won eight and lost four and Rose-ville and Newark won six and lost three. The scores of the North End-Montelair FIVE CORNERED RACE.

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 race which it is now customary to hold annually on Cayuga Lake on Memorial

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

New Jersey Interscholastic League Opens on Janu-

ary 9 With Stevens at Newark.

Newark High School will have two basketball teams in the field. Manager Schlittenhart has arranged a schedule of nineteen games, beginning December

19, and ending February 19. The New Jersey interscholastic series, opens on January 9 with Stevens School of Ho-

boken. Of last year's teams Beattle, Bensil, Squires, Thompson, Waring and Schlit-tenhart are on the floor, and a fast but light team will be the result of the daily Regiment A. A. will be decided tonight in the Armory, at Park avenue, Sixty-

In addition to the schedule below sixth and Sixty-seventh streets, New

firshed second in 1901, and as he is rid-ing a great deal faster this year, and Louis Bruce, Toronto's star pitcher, is a student at the Pennsylvania Dental College, and expects to graduate next with Jacobson his partner, they are look-ed upon by the club as almost sure win-ners. Both men have been training hard, and are able to stand any pace spring.

"Dusty" Miller, the former Cincinnati outfielder, is said to have purchased a controlling interest in the Chattanooga that the other riders are able to set. Jacobson has held the amateur championship, and in the winning of it won more first prizes than any of the other Club.

Within the past decade Manager Hanevious or subsequent champions. Newkirk is known as a speedy rider, lon has developed six successful captains in Keeler, Kelly, Doyle, Jennings, Robin-son and McGraw.

> Jimmy Garry, who was a member of the Newark team a part of last senson, evidently struck his class in the New York State League. He ranked fourteenth in batting, with figures of 298, and his fielding average was .918. Garry batted .252 while with Newark.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

nell varsity vrew to Henley still hangs Baysides of Bayonne Will Go in balance, the varsity rowing authorito Newark Tomorrow to ties are preparing for the second varsity

Play Off a Tie.

Day. From the present outlook a five-The Scottish-American Association cornered race with crews from Columbia, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Syracuse and football team will have its opponents in Cornell as participants, is almost a cer- a National Football League game at tainty. It will be remembered that last Wiedenmayer's Park, Newark, tomoryear Cornell rowed second varsity crews row, the strong Bayside A. C. team of

year Cornell rowed second varsity crews on the Schuylkill against Pennsylvania and Columbia, and on Cayuga Lake against Syracuse and Harvard. This year the three-cornered race be-tween the second varsities of Pennsyl-vania, Columbia and Cornell would nat-urally be rowed on Cayuga, and both Syracuse and Harvard have intimated their desire to row the Red and White again. As it would be impracticable for the Cornell second varsity to row two races, and as there is no ill-feeling be-tween any two of the five universities concerned, it is expected that the diffi-culty will be solved by having all the crews meet here on May 30.

s' o'clock. Following is the correct line-up: Scottish-Americans-Joe Miller, goal; McMann and Wilson, fullbacks; Se[†]dan, Pololck, Lone, halfbacks; Kettle, Black-wood, right wings; P. Jamison, centre; McGee, L. Miller.
 Bayside A. C.-J. McGeehan. goal; Gi Winters, T. McHugh, fullbacks; J.
 Senard, R. Eichler, S. Kimberlin, half-backs; M. Grant, W. McGeehan, right - wing; J. McHugh, centre; W. Campbell, F. McGeehan, left wings.

in the Armory, at Park arenue, Sixty-second arenue, Sixty-managed arenue, Sixty

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The Summit Bowling Club met last night on Krolle's Alleys for a practice

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AMITY BOWLING CLUB.

The Amity Bowling Club met last night on Adler's alleys, Central avenue.

The scores made were:-

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