POINTS IN PLAY TO BE SETTLED

Many of the Present Causes for Clashing Will Re Hemoved.

in the executive committee of the United States Golf association prior to sending the reconstructed code embodying Americ ROY THOMAS OFTER THE GAME can suggestions for changes to the 50. Andrews club, there is a very pronounced, Phillies' Star Outfielder Will Bunner feeling that there should be a distinct roo agnition of the fact that there are two separate games of golf for which provision should be made. Mount play and more than ten years, ranked as one of the match play are widely different. Match greatest players in the National league, is play embodies the exsence of golf, the to quit base ball. He has purchased a half-contest of individual against individual, interest in a wholesale tobacco concern in For it there is necessity for comparatively Morristown, and will devote his thus to few rules. It is cust mary in the contest that business. It is reported that Fred between Individuals for continual wait- Tenney will play first lasse for Philadelphia ing of the strict letter of the rules it, next season. Tenney will not manage for immaterial mattern, and in the social Boston next year, it is raid, and for this game, which is the great sulid game of reason owner Dovey is anxious to make a golf in the final analysis, since it letter trade. Tenney has refused to go to a business men, who play for pleasure and western club and profess Philadelphia in never think of competing in tournaments, the cast . who provide the real support of the game in this country, there is no need for mani- WORK OF THE BOWLERS TO DATE fold and involved rulings. Clark of Ideas.

In medal play an entirely different con dition exists. There one is playing agains a standard rather than sgainst of oppor ent, where the standard must be rigid! upheld, where any laxity vitiates to value of the record which is made, an where no one wants any concession of an kind whatever. For the medal game ther should be the strictest provisions possible and no possible compromise with th latter of the law. If these two essentis features of the game, so diametrically opposite, are borne in mind, there seem to be no reason why the difficulties while are presented in the present code, asidfrom its involved and obscure wording should not be readily resolved.

The neaver one gets to the origina like of the game of golf, that the bal must be played where it lies or the holgiven up, the less become the difficulties of the player, the less likely that discus sions and dissentions may arise. In socia games there would continue to be th same spirit of concession and sportsman like waiving of little technicalities th add so materially to the enjoyment of the play. Where one's opponent was dispose either to be captious in insisting on in posing hardships on a player; or dispose to seek unfair advantage which would contrary to the spirit of the play, the would be the same principle applied the exists in other games-whenever one ma meet disagreeable opponents they wou simply be avoided. Of course, in tourn ment play, one cannot choose one's opponent, but tournament play, after all, is a very small part of the game of golf. Casual Water, for Example.

The desire for rules governing casual water on the green, for instance, illustrates the idea perfectly. As far as the casual player goes, he does not play at al. when the green is in such condition that casual water is apt to be encountered. I he is contesting a social match and rainstorm breaks, play ceases. In tournaments, where the play goes on in spite o storms, there is no more hardship casual water for one than another player and no reason to abandon the strict lette of the rule, ignoring the untoward condi The same applies to the stymie while the spirit of sportsmanship, if mor prevalent, would obviate the objection the stymie shportsmanship would vent any deliberate attempt to lay stymie, and accidental stymie is generally accepted to be in match play a natura hazard and a part of the game.

An incident of the recent intercollegiate tournament will serve to emphasize the necessity of doing all possible to encour age good sportsmanship. A ball was los in one of the matches between represe tatives of two different oplieges. player hunted unsuccessfully for his be and finally accepted the penalty of a le ball. His opponent then informed h that he knew where the ball lay hidde but added "that since the match w between colleges and not between dividuals I could not tell you where

LARGEST BICEPS IN WORL

LONDON, Nov. 8 .- (Special.) - When Joe Rogers, the American wrestler, whom Tom O'Rourke has matched against Padoubny. the Cossack, and Zbysco, the Galician, in a three-cornered match, meets the latter he will at least have his hands full. Big as ts Hackenschmidt, the Russian wreatler, he would appear almost insignificant beside the Galleiun giant. Zhysco has a chest that measures 55

inches; his waist is 41% inches; his neck 2014 inches; his thigh 2014 inches; his call inches and biceps said to be the largest Tigers in the sporting world. No standard size of Beselin's Mixers.

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He is 2 years of age and a guaduate of Ortman's Stars.

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NEW RULES TO GOVERN GOLD London Pavillon. His great bulk has been too misely for all who have tacked him to date. He came to London with a considerthe reputation, for beables whining the International tournament at Paris last coar he defeated the Glant Turk Nourial John Poul, Alex Aberg, George Lurich, Sech Olses, Angles d' Efferyable, Omer de Bouillon and Madrall. It was through his

Semped Esta Sam Differing Games Will Be Defined and His materia with Joe Rogers and Padiviers, the Russian takes place on November 12, 14 and 18. Regers meets the Flus-Gen on the times day, the four meets Zi been on the record day and the winners of there's both steat on the last. Strangle-NEW YORK, Nov. 2:-- In the review of hold only will be barred. The match is for the rules of golf, which is now going on 10.00 stands and the main receipts; without to take out.

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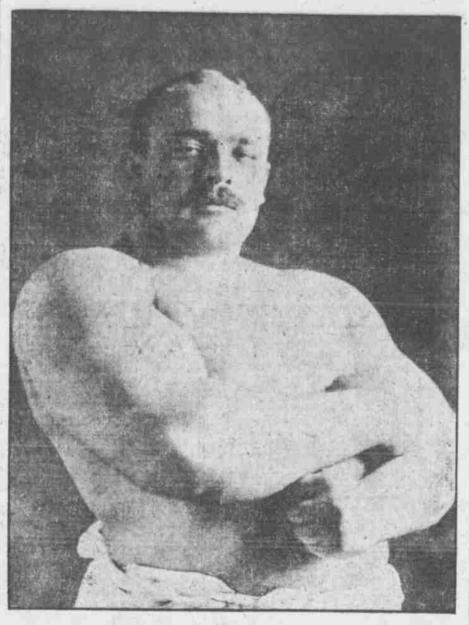
a non-smoker and an abstainer. He has a brother 15 years of age who is his equal in physique. His father is also a giant in stature.

Zhyzco is now meeting all comers at the Edward will not be back, but the probabilities are Autry will.

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Popular British Puler Skilled in than was the king. Many Games.

SOME OF HIS RECORDS ARE HIGH

ond Sprague; at 8 o'clock Huntington and Greenleaf in the Sports in Which He is Not Proficient-Made His Mark as a Big Game Shot.

> LONDON, Oct. 26.-The world knows all about the marvelous feats and sportsman. fine player himself, is always a very un ship of the strenuous tenant of the White critical and patient partner for less skilled House, but it has heard very little, curi- players of the game. ously enough, about the really remarkable sporting record of the sovereign of the SPRECKELS' STRING AT SAVANNAH British Empire, It is as a sportsman indeed that his subjects love him most. California Henres to Be Winter-Other people may bow to his qualities as a diplomat, a tactician, a wise ruler, but and foremost an excellent sportsman. the king is not proficient is cricket and foot ball. Although keenly interested in cricket he never excelled as a player. He and his brothers had a professional coach, who tried to each them the game when they were boys at Windsor, but though the man labored hard with his eager pupils. he never succeeded in accomplishing great "could make nowt on their Royal Highnesses." Yet, notwithstanding this inabliity Kind Edward, like all the rest of his subjects, studies cricket scores and follows all the big matches. His foot ball experiences are limited to watching such games as those between the army and navy at the Queen's club. He seriously thought of going out to the Crystal Palace to the cup final between the Australians and

the English, but was dissuaded. Big Game on His List.

mens in one day). His American experi- early next season. ences made him familiar with the aport that the far western prairies afford, and on JUMPERS FOR THE LONDON SHOW the occasion of his first visit to Chillingham castle, thirty-five years ago, by con cealing himself in a hay cart, his majesty accomplished the rare feat of laying low a specimen of the celebrated herd of wild cattle for which Lord Tankerville's border seat Is famous. However, in spite of his record as a

hunter of hig game, it is as a performer in the home coverts that his subjects boast of him. At Sandringham he once brought down fifty birds with fifty-five shots. Even this incident is not recalled with such pride as the notable feat performed years ago when King Edward was the guest of Lord Carnaryon at Highelere castle. In addition to the then prince of Wales and his host there were four other excellent hots who, in the course of three days, brought down 10,800 head of game. As a feat of endurance alone that performance was remarkable for close upon 18,000 cartridges must have been fired, which gives an average of 1,000 cartridges per man each notably the Spanish Monigotes and Vol day. Allowing that the recoil from each cartridge exerted a force of 30 pounds, a and R. P. McGrann of Pennsylvania are simple calculation shows that the king attending the meetings on behalf of the had to withstand a force equivalent to raising forty tons weight one foot, while in shoulder at least 1,500 times would almost equal in three days the force requisite to raising nine tons one foot.

Ou the Turt. As an ardent and personally interested spectator at races the king is well known rank. Many of his entries have won at national and international races. A fact not generally known is that the king him self was once a winning jockey. When stationed at Curragh Camp as prince of

Wales he rode his horse Ruper and easily on a steeplechage At golf the king plays an excellent even nme and is often to be seen on his links at Balmoral in all sorts of bad weather. which is the test of the true golf lover. fond of this game, as of billiards, where his quick eye enables him to make the most remarkably accurate shots. All England knows that the king's great interest little Englishman and his manager will soon motors and all their improvements has nchtsman his knowledge has been valuable to many, and his love of the sea has made him take a keen interest in all mat-

KINGEDWARD AS SPORTSMAN ters pertaining to boating, the building of boats, etc. Not even Sir Thomas Lipton himself was more disappointed when he failed to bring back the cup from America.

Of course with increasing years the king's sportsmanship is less strenuous, and while preserving a great interest in the advancement of all sorts of sports he has turned somewhat to quieter things for himself. He has become a pigeon fancier and were given him by the king of the Belgians. Also he spends many hours at bridge. Here he shows his sportsmanship in being an excellent and agreeable loser when necessary, and while a remarkably

Trained in South. NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-Enoch Wishard to the Englishman Edward VII is first has gone of Savannah, Ga., with a string Almost the only outdoor games in which of sixteen horses owned by Adolph Spreckproprietor of Napa Farm, in Callfornia, and the owner of the imported stal-Hons. Soltaire II and Marius II, and of the American horse Puryear D., the sire of the California campaigner, Dr. Leggo, the winner of the Burns handicap two years ago. Ten of Wishard's horses are Napabred 2-year-olds, chiefly sons and daughters results and went away lamenting that he of Solitaire, a horse Mr. Spreckles admires and is exploiting. The best old horse in Wishard's stable is Voorhees, the eleverest racer Solitaire has yet sent to the post. Voorhees is a cripple because of the rough usage to which he was subjected in his 2-year-old season. But he is in fine bodily health and Wishard thinks he may win a few races next season.

Solltaire, the sire of this horse, has proven that he can get good ones. He is the sire of Arimo, one of the cleverest campaigners in the strong stable of Richard Carman. Arimo won at one mile and As a shot ne had always shown wonder- a quarter at Gravesend not so very long ful skill and enthusiasm. In Baroda and ago. Mr. Spreckels is going in for racing Ceyion, in addition to buffalo and deer, he on a more extensive scale than usual. He brought down an elephant and doffed it of expects great things of the youngsters, its tail, according to custom. A visit to Wishard has taken south. Wishard went Nepal introduced him to tiger hunting the south in the expectation of getting his is credited with a bag of half a dozen speci- horses to the eastern races in winning form

Horse Breeders Getting Ready for the

Olympic. NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- As a epresentations received from the principal arse breeders in the United States and Canada and on the continent, the directors of the International Horse Show, which is now working for the London Olympia next June, are meeting daily to consider the various suggestions of novel schemes and jumping competitions. The Royal Horse Show of San Sebastian and the government horse shows of Paris and Brussels she arranging with the London show for a uniform and officially recognized series of jumps and obstacles to be used in the annual competitions at the principal large shows.

Some of these jumps, although in comm use on the Continent under army regulations, are entirely novel to the Britishers and to a novice will appear very dangerous Sir Montague Alian of Montreal United States and Canada.

The directors of the International Horse addition the task of raising the gun to his | Show are sending a deputation to this country, with Frank F. Euren, their organizer, to confirm the arrangements with Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Clarence W. Watson and other exhibitors, who are buying horse with a view to next year's show.

and as a judge of horses he is in the first OWNEY MORAN AND FRANK NEIL English and American Bantams May Soon Meet.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 .- Alex Greggains feels confident that the Owen Moran Frankie Neil match will be consummated and that he will be able to put this pair of fighters on before the San Francisco club the latter part of November-probably the 22d. In response to the telegram sen by Greggains, Charlle Harvey wired that Only the other day his majesty easily Moran would fight Neil at 122 pounds and won in a croquet tournament. He is very the purse could be aplit on a 60 and 40 per cent basis. As these terms suit Nell ther is nothing in the way of closing the deal. Transportation will be wired cast and the be traveling westward. Moran will make slped the trade in automobiles. As a Frankie do his best to stick the limit. He is of the cyclonic order similar to Franki twenty rounds of milling

CATARRH BLOOD DISEASED AND SYSTEM DISORDERED

The entire inner portion of the body is covered or lined with mucous membrane, a soft, delicate tissue. This tissue is abundantly supplied with tiny veins, arteries and capillaries, and is kept in perfect and healthy condition by the nourishment and vital vigor it receives from the blood through these little vessels. So long as the blood remains pure this mucous membrane will be healthy, but when

the circulation becomes infected with catarrhal impurities and poisons the inner lining of the body becomes diseased, and Catarrh, with its train of unpleasant and serious symptoms, gets a foothold and soon becomes a general systemic blood disease. Catarrh usually begins by affecting the head and throat, but it never stops there,

for like all blood diseases its tendency is to grow worse and attack other portions of the body, and gradually undermine the health, if the trouble is not checked. In Allow me to tell you what S. S. S. has done for me, About eight years ago I was suffering from a terrible case of Catarrh. My hearing was badly affected and my nose was continually stopped up. I could not breathe in any comfort and was sick most of the time. its early stages Catarrh is characterized by such symptoms as a tight, stuffy feeling in the nose, watery eyes, buzzing noises in the I commenced the use of S. S. S., and after using fi awhile all the unpleasant symptoms were relieved, I was entirely cured and I found it the best treatment ears, a continual desire to "hawk and spit"

matter from the throat, and often hoarseness and difficult breathing.

in an effort to dislodge a filthy, stringy

mend S. S. S. for Catarrh. REUBEN S. LETTON. a clock even with my ear against it. I gladly recom-Even in this early stage the trouble is almost intolerable, because of its continual annoyance, but when the blood becomes more deeply polluted by the catarrhal matter and impurities, Catarrh becomes a serious and sometimes dangerous disease. The bronchial rubes are attacked, producing an aggravating cough, the soft bones and cartilages of the head and throat are diseased and sometimes destroyed, the stomach is affected, resulting in dyspepsia, and gradually the entire system is upset and disordered. But Catarrh does still greater damage if allowed to remain in the system. Frequently the Kidneys and Bladder are attacked, and the continual passage of impure blood through the lungs diseases these vital organs, and then Catarrh terminates in Consumption.

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