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Mother on the Boycott.

"It was bad enough," said mother, "in the days before the strike, it was hard enough to get a meal that Pa would surely like, it kept me guessing every day to think up something new, to get a change from mutton chops, hamburger steak or stew; But this boycott proposition has me guessing now. Alas, How can I vary meals that are made up of oats and grass?"

"There are ways of making dishes out of meat that please the men, They like it cold on Monday, and on Tuesday warmed again; There are stews and little salads, there are patties and croquettes. And man thinks that it is something very different that he gets; But potatoes are potatoes, whether creamed or baked or fried, And you can't disguise a biscuit, I am sure because I've tried.

"It was bad enough to figure out a meal that was a change, When veal and beef and mutton, pork and liver were the range Of diet I could choose from, but a woman's task today Is the limit, let me tell you, when the bill of fare is hay; O, the problem isn't easy, and you cannot fool a man, A baked bean is a baked bean still, fix it howe'er you can."

—Free Press.

Baby's Choice.

A mug there was, of carving rare,
With wishes best of Auntie Clare;
A fur-trimmed bonnet, cloak to match,
Three rattles, picture books a batch,
Four pairs of boots, dress, skirts and socks,
Came from the city in a box,
A tiny ring from "father's friend,"
A Teddy bear, that sits on end;
And, yes, a watch of solid gold,
From Uncle Jack in Klondike's cold.
Was ever given tot before
To choose from—what! from all the store
She turns aside, the little jade,
To seize the rag-doll grandma made.

Pinehurst.

(Written for The Outlook.)

I've longed for the land of the long-needled pine,
For the land where the mocking-bird sings his
sweet lays.
Where the white sand paths wind o'er hill and
dale,
Where the grasses are brown from the hot
sun's rays.
I've longed, and I've dreamed and I've waited
'till now
Back once more in this dear, dear land
I find sweet memories one by one
The birds and the pines, the grass and the
sand.

—S. O.

TWENTY-ONE HOLES.

Amateur-Professional Perrin, Fownes, Ross Match is Very Fast.

A big crowd followed the fourball match between Mr. Perrin, the winner of the St. Valentine's tournament and Professional Donald Ross, and Mr. Fownes, the runner-up and Professional Alexander Ross; the latter pair winning on the twenty-first green in one of the prettiest contests of its character ever seen here.

Starting out the first five holes were halved in par figures, Alex winning the sixth in three and gaining a lead which was lost on the next hole; a two for Donald on the eighth, and a three for Alex on the ninth, making the score all even at the turn. Coming home, Donald captured the eleventh in four, but the lead was lost on the thirteenth and fourteenth, both of which went to Alex. On the fifteenth a three for Mr. Perrin won the hole, his two on the seventeenth tying the score, the eighteenth being halved. The first two bye holes were halved in four each, Alex winning the third and the match in three.

THE CARDS:

Fownes and Alex	5	5	4	4	5	3	6	3	3	—38
Perrin and Donald	5	5	4	4	5	4	5	2	4	—38
Fownes and Alex	4	5	4	4	4	4	4	3	5	—37
Perrin and Donald	4	4	4	5	5	3	4	2	5	—36
Fownes and Alex	4	4	3							
Perrin and Donald	4	4	4							

MR. TODD WINS AGAIN.

Captures Trap Shooting Handicap in Tie Shoot-off.

A tie at ninety-seven between J. Cushing Todd of Newburyport, whose allowance was two targets, and H. J. E. Thomas of Baltimore, whose handicap was sixteen, at ninety-seven each, gave snap to the weekly hundred-target trap shoot. On the shoot-off, twenty-five targets with the same handicaps, Mr. Todd led with twenty-three and one half, twenty-three for Mr. Thomas. E. H. Lecrone of Pittsburg (22), was third in ninety-three. Last week's postponed shoot was won by Mr. Todd (4), in ninety-three.

A Popular Retreat.

The Gun Club cabin continues a popular retreat for the younger set, Messrs. Paul E. Gardner, W. S. Dillon, Ralph N. Gardner, E. L. Scofield, Jr., H. H. Kirkpatrick, and Misses Fuller, Beall, Humphrey, Sewall, and Check gathering there for a rustic supper and evening of songs and story telling round the blazing fireplace early in the week.

St. Valentine's Golf for Women.

The final rounds of the annual St. Valentine's golf tournament for women are in progress today, three pairs playing for the trophies.

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