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Mrs. Mabel Boulton, of Turbot St., Brisbane, Queensland, sends us her photograph, and says:

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Hawke, P. F. Warner, and J. A. Dixon. The question of applying the "closure" in the fifth match, if required to be played out, was left in statu quo, it being held that rule 53 and 54 apply, and that no special provision was, therefore, necessary.

A famous Lancashire amateur, E. B. Bowley, who captained the county eleven prior to the days of A. N. Hornby, died last month, at the age of 62 years. He came of a family noted for its cricket prowess, and one of his best innings was one of 219 runs, scored for the Gentlemen of Lancashire against the Gentlemen of Yorkshire.

Hampshire County Club, which is in serious pecuniary straits, is in danger of losing its ground at Southampton, through inability to pay the rent.

The death is reported of James Phillips, who back in the seventies did good service in the Sussex county eleven as batsman, wicketkeeper, and fielder generally. He signalled his debut in 1871 as a colt by an innings of 103 against the county team, and later on played for the United South of England, while in 1878 he figured at the Oval in the ranks of the Players against the first Australian team.

## GOLF.

Golf is now in full swing again at the Cornwall Park links. Mixed foursomes were played on Saturday, Mrs W. R. Bloomfield and Mr Colbeck winning from scratch with the nice score of 89 for the full round. Miss N. Cotter and Mr E. Dargaville were second with 90 (handicap 12).

To the "Badminton Magazine" Mr E. Marshall Hall, K.C., M.P., contributed an interesting article under the heading of "The Unwritten Laws of Golf," and from it the following is taken:-

"Golf is a very nice game and if played properly and in the proper spirit, is the finest game in the world for men and women under certain conditions. Unlike cricket, there is not the same waiting about in the pavilion all day whilst your side makes the runs, or that endless fielding out all day while the other side hit your bowling all over the field. You cannot be bowler first ball at golf, there is always another stroke or another hole to play, and the excellence of the next stroke may more than make up for the badness of the last. The great fascination to the busy and hard-worked man is that he can get away sometimes for a game of golf with the practical certainty, subject to weather conditions, that he will get a knock. Then the uncertainty of the game and its difficulty must make

it attractive. It is not easy, or, in fact, possible, for everyone to become a scratch golfer; but everyone can be a good golfer. Learn the rules and the traditions of the game, and then play it like a gentleman. If you do this you will get much enjoyment and healthy exercise out of it, and you will ensure your partners and friends getting the same so far as lies in your power. When I say 'play like gentlemen' do not let me be misunderstood. I am not drawing any distinction between amateur and professional on this head, for some of the best gentlemen I have ever played with were professional golfers, than whom as a class it would be difficult to find a better set of men. Once again let me repeat, keep your eye on the ball, your mind on the game, and the brake on your temper. If you can do all these three things you may become a scratch player—you cannot fail to be a good golfer."

## BOWLING.

The finish of the Auckland and Ponsonby match on Saturday proved very exciting. Auckland wanted two to win, and there was but one game unfinished and one head to be played, this being between James and Littler. Lambert, the Auckland No. 3, rested the jack scoring one, and James also drew another. Littler drove to take Lambert's bowl off the jack and missed, and every bowler on the green knocked off to watch the last bowl played. Littler after coming up to examine the head decided to draw against the second shot, which was 2ft off the jack, with a view to making a tie of it, but played wide, and Auckland won by a single point with a score of 158 to 157.

Ballantyne played a great game for Ponsonby against Lyons. The latter's team seemed quite at sea on a particularly bad green, while the genial pencil could no more get the hang of it than his men, the result being a defeat by 30 points to 6.

Renuera won a very even match against Devonport on Saturday by 124 to 119. Gardner beat Court rather badly but the other games were rather evenly contested.

Carlton, playing three rinks away and three at home, defeated On-hunga by 11 points.

A ten rink inter-club match between Mt. Eden and Rocky Nook was played on Saturday, five rinks playing at each ground. At Mt. Eden Rocky Nook won by one point, while at the latter's ground Mt. Eden proved successful by 27.

The challengers, Crane and Lelievre, have carried off the Devonport Challenge Buckles from the holders, Armstrong and Hasty, by 23 to 21.

A Grey Lynn quartette tackled Renuera for the Edwin Stars on Saturday, but failed to wrest away the twinklers from the holders by 24 to 17.

Lambert's team have won the Auckland Club's Gold Buckles from Thorne's men, the holders. The finish was somewhat sensational. Thorne's was a point behind on the twentieth head, and was lying three within three inches of the jack. Lambert with his last bowl took a pot shot, and although it was almost dark carried the jack for two. In the last head Thorne's drew the shot, but had to put up with defeat.

## CYCLING.

The visitors from Europe and the United States have not done badly on Australian tracks since the commencement of the present cycle-racing season. In the space of about five months Rutt, the Rhinelander, has won over £150; Ellegaard, over £280; and Ivor Lawson, "Our American Cousin," £360; Floyd Macfarland has secured £170, and Anderson, the Dane, £87.

Local riders, too, have done well in some instances, notably A. J. Clarke, the brilliant young winner of the Austral, who pockets nearly £500 up to date; K. A. Pye wins over £300; G. R. Morgan, £200, and George Farley nearly £20. Scheps gets under these figures, and is closely followed by R. W. Morgan and C. A. Best. Don Walker totals less than £50, whilst A. E. Tame, M. Shappell and A. C. Forbes figure among the twentys. Among the "tenners" is Joe Megson. The unsuccessful section contains the names of

good riders like Ossy Prouse, Dave Plunkett, R. Cameron and A. G. Flack.

Darragon, the holder of the world's hour record, intends to wipe out Murphy's locomotive-paced mile record of 57 3-5sec. Darragon prefers automobile pace, and is billed to attempt it at Nice, this month.

The new regulations regarding pacing motor-cycles on the Paris tracks are that they must not exceed 165lb in weight, must have a certain size of tires, wheels, pulleys, and length of handle-bar. Without wind-shields, therefore, 45 miles per hour will be a good performance.

It is said that after his European tour, just commencing, Major Taylor will, in all probability, revisit Australia.

This year's racing season in Germany promises to be one of the most successful ever known in the history of the sport. New sprinters and stayers are springing up, and tracks are being rebuilt to take higher speeds.

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