

LATEST SOCIETY GAME.

Tambourello Is Taking the Place of Lawn Tennis Among the Swell Clubs.

A new game has invaded the ranks of society and seems destined to spread much as ping-pong did a few years ago. It bears the somewhat euphonious name of tambourello, deriving the name from the instrument of the play, which is nothing more or less than a tambourine. The game is played exactly like lawn tennis, the difference being that instead of a racket a tambourine is used. But this difference is a big one, as anybody who has ever played lawn tennis will readily understand. That the game has prospects of becoming popular is evidenced by the fact that two clubs have recently made application to the London county council for permission to play tambourello in the parks under the council's control, and this permission has been readily accorded, says the London Daily Mail.

The physical exercise afforded by tambourello is considerable, and to hit the ball with such an awkward instrument requires a remarkably strong wrist. Nothing but practice can develop this particular type, which will later no doubt be known as the tambourello wrist. The tambourine, by the way, if the player so wishes, can be fitted with the usual bells, which will lend a musical accompaniment to the game. The sounds produced by four players with bell-fitted tambourines would certainly be an addition to the game and to the lady player would probably prove particularly attractive.

While tambourello will probably become very popular among the gentler sex, men will also find in the game a pastime at which it is by no means easy to become an accomplished player. Beginners find it very hard to return a ball over the net at all. When they make their first attempts the tambourine lacks driving power—or apparently lacks it until the secret of its driving capabilities has been discovered. It takes some practice to make the discovery, but when the trick of driving the ball has been learned immense impetus can be given it with the tambourine.

The game in the London parks will, of course, be played on grass, but an asphalt court offers better facilities. Volleying cannot be indulged in, and a slow court, as a grass court often is, especially after rain, does not permit of a good back game. Lady players will especially appreciate the advantages of playing from the back of the court, for it is doubtful if ever they could develop the tambourello wrist sufficiently to enable them to volley to any great extent. As yet there is no recognized tambourello champion, but doubtless next season will see his or her arrival.

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In the earlier stages of the country's history large blocks of its bonds were held abroad and branches of the treasury department were opened in London for their transfer and exchange. The French people to-day are great holders of the bonds of various other nations, but they are handling very few of the United States. Quite a part of the loan made by the last Cleveland administration went into the hands of foreign investors at an early date in its history. But with the increasing means of the American people and the growing demand of the national banks, these securities have begun to come back, until now the world may be searched almost in vain for them.

On the Other Side.

Lady Guessing—They say Lord Landem's ship has come in. Knowit—that's so. "What is the name of her?" "The American Heiress."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

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