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MONDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1889.

Wanted—A Jingo Government.

What England most wants in these times is a Jingo Government, one of the real old kind. Take as an indication the following, which is from a recent cable despatch, under date of July 12: "The Pall Mall Gazette gives prominence to an interview with the Rev. Dr. Hawley, perhaps the leading Catholic ecclesiastic in Newfoundland, now in London, who warns England of the danger of that colony seeking annexation to the United States as the only way of obtaining redress against French interference with the fisheries. He says with the United States Newfoundland does most of its trade, and therefore the natural tendency is to annexation; besides, the colony is profoundly impressed with the resolute action of the United States in dealing with Germany on the Samoan affair, contrasted with England's reluctant support of Newfoundland against France. "In fact," he says, "John Bull allows his nose to be tweaked with impunity, but Brother Jonathan would not allow France to pluck his beard." On hearing of this latest insult of England's decadence the first impulse of many a Britisher is to call for the advent amongst us of another Nelson and another Wellington to make the old flag respected abroad as it used to be. But this patriotic wish suggests a misunderstanding as to where the root of the trouble really lies. There are Wellingtons and Nelsons in the Empire even now, or the making of them—just as well as there were in the days of George the Third. In the British army and in the navy too are men who have in them the stuff of which heroes and victorious commanders are made, men who would, if called upon, prove themselves able to repeat in our own time those "deeds of days of other years" which we read of. No, Britain is not by any means a "sick man" among the nations, in the sense of British soldiers and sailors having lost the stamina and the "stuff" which once was in them. The trouble lies in quite other quarters, in official quarters in Downing-street most conspicuously, also in the direction of House of Commons which now rules the country.

During the active lifetime of say three generations past, a craze for what is called "Liberalism" and "Reform" has been coming over the British people. The country seems to have been struck with something like demoniac possession; people have gone wild over strange fancies, some of them tending straight towards the disruption and the ruin of the Empire, if they have a tendency towards anything tangible at all. Some of the great changes brought about during the period indicated have been real, *bona fide* reforms, not a question of that. But we utterly refuse to believe that, in order to gain these really beneficial reforms, it was necessary to encourage a propaganda which, to say the least, *appears* as if looking towards the early abandonment of the colonies. For Great Britain to give up the colonies, also other possessions abroad, and so let herself down to the position of a fourth-rate power would not help the cause of Christianity in the world or advance peace and good-will among men, we fancy. Ye men of Exeter Hall, we submit that your usefulness would be mostly gone if you had to depend upon the Czar of Russia and upon other great powers of continental Europe for permission to carry the war against slavery into Africa and to Christianize the heathen the world over. You suspect that even now the Portuguese are scheming to perpetuate slavery in the Dark Continent; are you sure that Bismarck is too much a friend of human freedom to help them in this very scheme? And yet you raise the cry of "Jingo" yourself, or prompt others to raise it, against every man who maintains that it is Britain's right to hold her position as a first-class power, not only in her own right, and from motives of self-interest, but also because it is her duty to do so in the interest of Christianity itself, also of civil and religious liberty the world over.

There used to be rotten boroughs in England; this was really a giant evil which had to be abolished. But that makes no reason why we should barely run away from India after having before God and man become responsible for it, and to deliver over its two hundred millions of people bound hand and foot to the iron rule of Russia. What kind of a victory for humanity would that be, pray? Parliamentary suffrage used to be a miserably contracted privilege in England and is needs a good deal of extension yet; but is that any reason why England should cast off her kindred in Australia and tell them she cares not what they do or what becomes of them? The keeping up of the tithe system is still a monster grievance in England, but is that a reason why Canada should be surrendered to the United States or Newfoundland to France? Neither in any one of these cases nor in others such as might be mentioned do we see any reasonable connection.

If we maintain that Old England should at least hold her own, and that Canada should do the same, you call us Tories, and Jingoes, and what not. But the case being altered alters the case, does it not? For our American neighbors to stand up for their rights in the Samoan Islands is manly, and patriotic, and everything that is great and glorious. These people along our borders are Republicans, they have universal suffrage, and they have neither King nor aristocracy, but what people more anxious than they to have it understood that they are ready to fight for all that they consider belongs to them? Whether he will or no, every President of the United States is far more of a Jingo than Disraeli ever was, or ever was reputed to be. Imagine a President of the United States making a progress from Washington to New York, after having surrendered to some foreign power a township or two in Maine or Massachusetts. Why, he would be howled down so that he would be afraid to show his face anywhere in public. Our inconsistent friends, you of the anti-British and anti-Canadian persuasion, understand that your favorite Republic is actually far more of a Jingo country than either England or Canada.

Another instance to prove how true the old saying is—that one man may steal a horse and get off scot free while another is hanged for merely looking over the hedge. For Americans to defend their rights in and about Samoa, whatever these may be, is noble and patriotic, but if Canadians do substantially the same thing they are Tories and Jingoes and enemies of mankind generally. "Consistency! thou art a jewel"; so somebody has remarked.

Cold Comfort from the Annexationists.

It is but cold comfort that the millers will get from the leaders of Annexation in Canada or from the newspapers which speak for the leaders aforesaid. Our National Policy is lame and incomplete as long as it fails to afford fair protection to the milling interest, which we venture to say is a very important one in this country of ours. On Thursday both The Globe and The Mail had something to say about the millers' great convention of this week and the grievances complained of. The Globe begins by saying: "It has long been evident that Protection is not for the farmers; it is now equally plain that Protection is not for the millers." Let us investigate a little into the two bold misstatements here thrown out. With regard to the farmers part of the case, what is evident enough is that Protection positively *is for* the farmers, in the sense that the tariff gives it to them effectually on their wheat, at all events. Ever since the wheat market took its "kick" turn in the States, which happened when the downfall came following the brief rise forced for speculative purposes by "Old Hutch" and his associates, our farmers have been getting fully 10 cents a bushel more for their wheat than was being paid for similar qualities to farmers in the neighboring States. At the present time the advantage in favor of the Canadian farmer is 14 or 15 cents, and yet in the face of all this The Globe is reckless enough to say that Protection is not for the farmers. Experience proves that during a remarkable time of "sickness" in the American wheat market, our Canadian farmers have been getting healthy prices for their wheat—from 10 to 15 cents better than American prices; which shows that to them Protection has been a real and tangible benefit.

As for the statement that Protection is not for the millers, the cold truth of the matter is that so far the millers have not had Protection at all. If you throw up to us that miserable 50 cents a barrel on flour, we reply that practically it amounts to just nothing at all, being entirely neutralized by railway discrimination and other things in favor of American millers and speculators. Contrary to what The Globe says, Protection actually *is* for the farmers, seeing that they have it in fact as well as in law. As for the millers, what upsets The Globe's contention is the fact that they have no Protection now, and have never yet had any in Canada. When they do get Protection, which, we hope, will be by and-bye, then we shall see how the thing works.

Taken along with what we have heard from Mr. Laurier and Sir Richard Cartwright on the subject, The Globe's stubborn resistance to Protection for any Canadian interest makes it evident enough what these gentlemen would do if in power. They would not advance the duty on American flour, of course; that would be emphatically "not for Joe." But if they felt themselves forced to do something, they would abolish the duty on American wheat. Meantime they can be trusted to argue their best to the effect that the millers' grievances form a good reason why Canada should abdicate her independent existence, and make commercial surrender of these Provinces to the United States.

The Mail admits the great injustice now existing, but still says "no" to the only fair and effectual remedy. Let us quote a little:

"On the wheat necessary to the manufacture of a barrel of flour a tax of sixty-seven—some say seventy-one—cents is paid. But the duty on flour is but fifty cents a barrel. There is, therefore, a discrimination of from seventeen to twenty-one cents against Canadian millers and in favor of the American manufacturer. The result of this discrimination is to give the millers of Minneapolis and St. Paul control of the market. With the Canadian tariff so strongly in his favor, the foreign capitalist is a decidedly fortunate man. He enjoys not merely free trade with us but protection against Canadian industry all over the Dominion. . . . The millers are a powerful body, having great interests at stake, and an unusually good case. They are certainly justified in taking the strongest measures possible to induce the Administration which promised them prosperity to do them simple justice."

It looks as if The Mail had a suspicion that the millers will yet get the justice they demand, and that Sir John will be the man to give it to them, after all. Also, as if it were looking for a soft place for itself to lie on when the time comes.

The Bird of Freedom.

They had an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration at Montreale, Tenn., and Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald, who was the orator of the day, let the eagle loose in the following flamboyant manner:

Soar high, proud bird of freedom! No longer crippled by sectionalism, let both wings move with simultaneous beat upon the air, not a feather soiled by political corruption, his flight widening until from his outstretched pinions dipped in the fountain of freedom, the nations of the earth shall be sprinkled with the dews of liberty! Let the Star-Spangled Banner float in freedom from a million flagstaffs; let the eagle-bird of liberty scream and flap his mighty wings. Let Young America shout within the limits of the Constitution, the resolutions of '98-'99, and the fifteenth amendment; let everybody do as he pleases to-day. Hurrah for liberty! Hurrah for America, every inch of it! Hurrah for Montezale! Hurrah for the new eagle which is the spread-eagle, which, like the angel in Apocalyptic vision flying in the midst of heaven, preaches the glad gospel of liberty unto them that dwell on the earth and to every nation and kindred and tongue and people!

It is an ancient custom among the Kings of the East as among the farmers' wives at home to give those about them their old clothes to wear. High functionaries in the service of the Shah are proud of his Majesty's cast-off, claiming them as the right of service and rejoicing in their use. We wonder if the Shah picks all the pearls and precious stones off his robes before casting them over to his ministers. The robe which the Antwerp burgers are anxious for Nasr-ed-Din to put on on the show day has gems on it estimated at seven million francs (£280,000).

Another prince has just been born at Turin to the House of Savoy. He is the son of the Duke and Duchess of Aosta, and his kinship is as complicated as that of Œdipus. The child's mother is also his own cousin and his aunt; for his father, King Humbert's brother, as if he were a Carib or Tupinambazes man, married, last year, his own niece, the Princess Letitia.

The inestimable value of Ayer's Sarsaparilla as a blood purifier should be known to every wife and mother. It corrects irregularities, gives tone and strength to the vital organs and cleanses the system of all impurities. The best family medicine.

The 20th Anniversary of the Dedication.

The 30th anniversary of the dedication of St. Michael's Cathedral was celebrated with great pomp in that sacred edifice yesterday morning. High mass was sung by Very Rev. Administrator Laurent with Rev. Father Hand as deacon and Rev. Mr. Carberry as sub-deacon. The choir sang Haydn's 12th mass, and the altar was brilliantly illuminated and adorned with flowers. The sermon was preached by Father Hand. He referred to the proud position occupied by the Cathedral among the Catholic churches of the province and the influence it wielded as the metropolitan church. That influence, the speaker said, had been great in the past, and would be still greater in the future. Touching the history of the cathedral he gave the large congregation a short sketch. Begun by Bishop Power, its erection was continued by Bishop Charbonnell, and it remained with the late Archbishop Lynch to complete the structure by adding the tower and the bell.

There is danger in neglecting a cold. Many who have died of consumption dated their troubles from exposure, followed by a cold which settled on their lungs, and in a short time they were beyond the skill of the best physician. Had they used Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup before it was too late, their lives would have been spared. This medicine has no equal for curing coughs, colds and all affections of the throat and lungs.

Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you.

The celebrated El Padre brand of cigars has lost none of its original excellence. The tobacco used, being of a high grade and carefully selected, guarantees the consumer a cigar of fine and delicate aroma and the best value. 136

THE ERRORS WERE COSTLY

THE HAMS PLAY POORLY AND THE TORONTOS WIN EASILY.

Detroit Again Defeats Syracuse—Toronto Cricketers Win at Grimsby—Racing at Monmouth Park and Chicago—Trotting on Many Tracks—Other Sports.

Despite the showers which commenced about noon on Saturday and lasted until nearly four o'clock about 800 spectators assembled at the Toronto grounds in hopes of seeing a game, and they were not disappointed. When near the time for play to commence the clouds broke and Old Sol cast his rays, and soon the diamond was in good order. There was another wild crowd of baseball cranks from the Ambitious City present to cheer their nine on to victory, but they hooted in vain. Petty and Spies, Hamilton's new battery, made their first appearance in a championship game and did well, though poorly supported. The new twirler was hit rather freely in the first inning and was also very wild, but after that he settled down and was very effective, the home team earning but one run. Vickery was not in as good form as usual but he managed to keep the hits well scattered save in the last inning, and was given excellent support.

The Torontos scored three runs in the first inning. Hoover was hit by the ball and took his base, stealing second. After Burke struck out, Grim rapped a nice one to centre, which Hoover tallied on, Grim going to second on the throw in to catch Hoover at the plate; but Spies allowed the ball to pass him and Hoover was safe. McGuire hit to right field for two bases and Grim scored, McGuire reaching third, as McStannie failed to hold the ball, which Swartwood fielded promptly. Hartnett singled and McGuire crossed the plate. Four bad balls gave Rickley his base and advanced Hartnett to second and a wild pitch gave them another base. Four bad balls to McMillan filled the bases and with only one man out things looked rather bad for the Hams. But McLaughlin's fly to Polhemus retired the side, as Rickley was doubled at second.

In the visitors' half they managed to get one man across the plate, thanks to Umpire Emslie. After Polhemus flew to Burke, Brodie was presented with his base on four bad balls and stole second. Sales' high fly to left was taken care of by McMillan. With two men out Kearns dropped to the plate and after Vickery had actually got four strikes on him, though Emslie thought not, Tommy managed to his safety and Brodie scored. Swartwood's grounder to McLaughlin was fielded promptly and the side was out.

It was then a case of goose egg until the sixth inning, when the Torontos got another man home. After McGuire was retired at first Hartnett got his base on balls. Rickley then hit a grounder to McStannie, who threw badly to McGuirk and Rickley got safe. Hartnett going to third. McMillan's sacrifice allowed Hartnett to score. Four bad balls to McLaughlin filled the bases, but Vickery was not equal to the occasion and struck out.

The Hams netted nothing in their half.

In the seventh Hoover opened by striking out, but Burke was more fortunate and got in a nice single and stole second. Grim sent a grounder to Sales, who threw rather low, and McGuirk failed to hold it, which gave Grim a life and Burke reached third. Grim then got in another piece of his fine work and made a bluff to steal second. Spies quickly lined the ball down to Kearns, who returned it to catch Burke at the plate, but Tommy threw it too high for Spies to reach and Burke tallied and Grim traveled around to third. McGuire's long fly to Brodie allowed Grim to score. Hartnett sent up a short fly to right, which Kearns went after but fell and Patsy was safe. Rickley's grounder to McStannie, however, forced Hartnett out at second.

Hamilton secured one in their half on Swartwood's base on balls, McStannie's single, McGuirk's base on balls and Petty's sacrifice.

The Torontos secured their last run in the eighth, McLaughlin's base on balls, Vickery's single, McLaughlin's steal to third and McStannie's failure to hold Spies' throw to catch McLaughlin allowed him to come home, tallying the seventh run.

Two more were added to the visitors' score in their half of the inning. Polhemus' single and Brodie's three-bagger brought in the first one. Sales then hit a grounder to McLaughlin, on which Brodie attempted to score, but was caught at the plate. A wild pitch advanced Sales to second, and Kearns' sacrifice sent him to third. Swartwood then sent a fly to McMillan, who misjudged it and fell, as on the previous day. This allowed Sales to score.

The home team went out in order in the ninth.

The Hams, however, managed to get in another run by free use of the stick. McGuirk hit safely and after Petty struck out and Spies went out to McMillan, singles by Polhemus and Brodie allowed McGuirk to score. Sales then sent out a nice one to Burke, which the little fielder took care of, and the game ended in favor of the home team by 7 to 5. The score:

TORONTO.	R	H	O	A	E	HAMILTON.	R	H	O	A	E
Hoover, rf	1	1	2	0	0	Polhemus, c f	1	2	2	0	0
Burke, cf	1	1	5	0	0	Brodie, l f	1	3	6	0	0
Grim, 3b	1	2	0	2	0	Sales, 1 b	1	1	9	0	0
McGuire, c	1	1	4	2	0	Kearns, r f	0	1	3	1	1
Hartnett, 1b	1	2	9	0	0	Swartwd, p	1	1	0	3	0
Rickley, ss	0	0	2	3	0	McStannie, 3b	1	2	1	0	2
McMillan, lf	0	0	2	1	1	McGuirk, 1 b	1	1	11	0	0
McLaughlin, ss	0	1	1	4	0	Petty, c	0	0	4	1	0
Vickery, p	0	1	0	5	0	Spies, c	0	0	4	4	1
Total	7	9	27	17	1	Total	7	12	27	9	9

Toronto	3	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	0 — 7
Hamilton	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	1 — 5

Earned runs—Toronto 1, Hamilton 1. Two-base hit—McGuire. Three base hit—Brodie. First base on errors—Toronto 4, Hamilton 2. Base on balls—by Petty 7, by Vickery 2. Struck out—by Petty 3, by Vickery 5. Left on bases—Toronto 4, Hamilton 7. Stolen bases—Hoover, Burke, Grim, Hartnett, McLaughlin, Brodie. Sacrifice hits—Petty, Kearns, Hartnett, McGuire, McMillan. Wild pitches—Petty 1, Vickery 2. Passed balls—McGuire 2. Double plays—Polhemus and Kearns; McMillan and McLaughlin. Hit by pitched ball—Hoover, Polhemus. Umpire—Emslie.

Other International Games.

										R.	H.	E.
At Detroit:												
Detroit	0	5	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	10	11	4
Stars	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	7	10	2
Batteries—Smith and Wells; Murphy and Walker. Umpire—Hoover.												
At Toledo:										R.	H.	E.
Toledo	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	11	6
Rochester	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	5	6	4
Batteries—Smith and Sage; Barr and McKeough. Umpires—Wehrle and Toole.												
At London:										R.	H.	E.
London	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	7	7	4
Buffalo	1	1	0	3	3	0	1	3	x	12	16	2
Batteries—Cain, Jones and Murray; Whitney and Daily. Umpire—Fessenden.												

National League Games.

										R.	H.	E.
At New York:												
Cleveland	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	2	—	6	10	0
New York	0	0	3	0	2	0	6	0	—	11	10	0
Batteries—O'Brien and Zimmer; Welsh and Ewing.												
Game called at the end of seventh inning on account of rain.												
At Boston:										R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	1	0	2	1	1	1	0	0	6	11	4
Pittsburg	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	4	12	7
Batteries—Madden and Kelly; Staley and Miller.												
At Philadelphia:										R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1									1		
Chicago	0									0		
Batteries—Hutchison and Farrell; Buffinton and Clements.												
Game called at the end of the first inning on account of wet grounds.												
At Washington:										R.	H.	E.
Washington	3	1	0	0	0	8	0	8	—	19	10	4
Indianapolis	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	5	—	7	13	5
Batteries—Person and Daly; Rusie and Meyers.												

American Association Games.

											R.	H.	E.
At Cincinnati:													
Brooklyn	3	3	0	1	1	2	3	2	—	15	21	2	
Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	3	—	6	4	4	
Batteries—Carruthers and Visner; Duryea and Keenan.													
At Louisville:											R.	H.	E.
Columbus	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	—	3	5	6
Louisville	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	2	—	5	9	3
Batteries—Widner and O'Connor; Ewing and Cook.													
At St. Louis:											R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	5	7	8	
St. Louis	3	0	4	0	7	1	3	5	2	—	25	21	2
Batteries—Cunningham and Quinn; King and Milligan.													
At Kansas City:											R.	H.	E.
Athletics	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	5	—	15	14	13	
Kansas City	3	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	—	11	11	7	
Batteries—Seward and Robinson; Conway and Donohue.													

Atlantic League Games.

At Jersey City—Worcester 7; Jersey City 8.
At Wilkesbarre—Hartford 11; Wilkesbarre 16.
At Newark—Lowell 2; Newark 5.

Games To-day.

International Association: Syracuse at Toledo, Rochester at Detroit, Buffalo at Toronto, Hamilton at London.

National League: Indianapolis at Boston, Chicago at New York, Cleveland at Philadelphia, Pittsburg at Washington.

American Association: Brooklyn at Cincinnati, Athletics at Kansas City, Baltimore at St. Louis, Columbus at Louisville.

Sunday Games.

At St. Louis:

											R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	—	9	11	0
Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	5	2

Batteries—Chamberlain and Milligan; Kilroy and Cantz.

At Kansas City:

											R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	4	—	7	9	0	
Athletic	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	1	7	7

Batteries—Swartzel and Donahue; McManon and Robinson.

The other games were postponed by rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

	Won	Lost	Per ct		Won	Lost	Per ct
Detroit	34	16	.680	Rochester	27	22	.482
Syracuse	34	21	.618	London	24	26	.462
Toronto	27	22	.540	Buffalo	20	36	.357
Toledo	27	23	.540	Hamilton	15	35	.300

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	Won	Lost	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.	Won	Lost
Boston	40	20	St. Louis	50	22
New York	36	22	Brooklyn	41	24
Cleveland	40	23	Athletics	38	23
Philadelphia	31	29	Baltimore	37	32
Chicago	30	34	Cincinnati	32	32
Pittsburg	29	37	Kansas City	31	39
Indianapolis	23	39	Columbus	26	43
Washington	17	42	Louisville	15	56

Dust From the Diamond.

The Bisons will meet the Torontos on the diamond here this afternoon. Game called at 4 o'clock.

Titcomb and Whitney will be the opposing pitchers this afternoon.

Decker, formerly of Toronto, has been released by Philadelphia. Syracuse is after him.

Will Syracuse ever see first place again? It is certainly very doubtful. Detroit seems to be holding it pretty well now.

Manager Powers has offered Gerhardt's release to Louisville for $500, and Joe will probably go West to manage the reorganized Colonels.

Tebeau made a home run in yesterday's New York-Cleveland game and was presented with $100. He drove the ball over the center field fence.

CHAMPIONSHIP LACROSSE.

The Cornwalls Defeat the Shamrocks in a Well-Contested Match by 4 to 5.

MONTREAL, July 13.—The lacrosse match in the championship series to-day between the Shamrock and Cornwall teams was a fine exhibition of the national game. It was watched by 4000 spectators and the good play of each side was received with equal favor. When the match opened the odds were in favor of Cornwall to the extent of 100 to 60, but after the first game the Shamrocks rose in estimation till even money was demanded. As 5.30 precisely the ball was faced and the teams lined up in the following order:

Cornwall.		*Shamrocks.*
Carpenter	Goal	Reddy
Atkins	Point	Brophy
Grites	Cover Point	McCrimmon
Riviere	Defence	Dwyer
Ellis		Flynn
Levy		Murray
Hughes	Centre	Carroll
Leroux		Cafferty
Tomlinson	Home	McVey
Tudhope		Cheagan
Watson	Outside Home	M. J. Tansey
Black	Inside Home	Kennedy
Lally		Rose

Referee—W. J. Maltby. Umpires—Ross Mackenzie and F. Larmouth.

For two hours each side played to win, and until the sixth game the victory was in the balance. When that game was won by the Cornwalls the interest lapsed, but in the seventh, which was the best contested game, the enthusiasm of the spectators and the vigor of the players reached its height. There was an entire absence of rough play and no unpleasant incident occurred throughout the match. When the Cornwalls won by 4 games to 3 there were cheers for both teams from the players and the public.

The following is a summary of the games:

First game—Won by Shamrocks in 3 min.
Second game " " Cornwalls " 2 "
Third game " " Shamrocks " 15 "
Fourth game " " Cornwalls " 14 "
Fifth game " " Cornwalls " 11 "
Sixth game " " Cornwalls " 7 "
Seventh game " " Shamrocks " — "

The Young Torontos Defeated.

The Young Torontos and the second twelve of the Torontos met on the Rosedale grounds on Saturday afternoon. The sun was shining brightly at half-past 3 when the first ball was faced, but the showery weather had made the grounds slippery and reduced the prospects of good play and also the attendance. The teams lined up as follows:

Young Torontos.		*Torontos.*
Wheeler	Goal	Boxall
Elliott	Point	Carmichael
McMichael	Cover Point	Carmichael
F. Rose	Defence.	Irving
Park		McConnachy
Furness		Windyer
Thompson	Centre	Rose
Kearns		Langley
McCleary	Home.	Milligan
H. J. Taylor		Keith
George Taylor	Outside Home	Walker
McQuillan	Inside Home	Woodland

H. Jackson and T. McKay were umpires and J. Meredith referee.

The play was spirited throughout, but the Torontos had a decided advantage in the weakness of the Young Torontos' home. The first and second games were won by the Torontos, the third by the Young Torontos, and the fourth by the Torontos. There were two minutes longer to play and in that time the Young Torontos quickly scored another game. The score stood: Torontos, 3; Young Torontos, 2.

Capitals Win Three Straights.

OTTAWA, July 13.—In the Intermediate lacrosse championship match here to-day the Capitals of Ottawa defeated the Ottawa Juniors in three straight games after less than thirty minutes' play.

Rosedale Defeats Lambton Mills.

The Rosedale men left Toronto on Saturday afternoon for Lambton Mills in the middle of a heavy thunderstorm and were rewarded by a victory over the club of that pretty village. The crease, owing to the heavy downfall of rain, played wretchedly, and the only man to reach double figures was Rosedale's "old reliable." The visitors were well pleased with their reception. The score:

LAMBTON MILLS.

West, c Lyon, b Martin	6
G Hall, b Clement	0
Berry, c and b Clement	6
Lawson, b Clement	3
W Phillips, c Montgomery, b Martin	9
Waterhouse, c Smith, b Clement	5
Rees, c Clement, b Martin	0
S Hopkins, b Martin	0
J Hopkins, b Clement	0
A Phillips, b Martin	2
Mills, not out	5
Extras	3
Total	39

ROSEDALE.

White, c Berry, b Phillips	3
Bowbanks, b Berry	12
Howard, b Phillips	0
Lyon, c Phillips, b Berry	1
Clement, b Phillips	7
Forester, b Phillips	3
Montgomery, b Berry	8
Martin, not out	6
Patman, c Hall, b Berry	6
Smith, c Hopkins, b Mills	5
Spofforth, c Lawson, b Mills	1
Extras	5
Total	50

CRICKETERS AT GRIMSBY.

The Toronto Club Defeats the Village Eleven by an Innings and 67 Runs.

On Saturday the Toronto Cricket Club sent a fairly strong eleven to Grimsby to play the local club. Owing to the late arrival of the boat a start was not made until 12.30, but as events subsequently showed the city men had plenty of time in which to defeat their opponents.

The Grimsby men went to bat first on a wicket which was extraordinarily hard and not by any means true. Absolutely no stand was made against the bowling of J. H. Senkler and Rykert, who each secured phenomenal analyses. The fielding of the Toronto men was fairly good, no chances being refused. The innings resulted in only 18 runs being put together.

Toronto began somewhat inauspiciously, neither Smith nor Rykert doing anything to speak of, but upon J. H. Senkler and Johnston becoming associated runs came fast. Senkler hit very hard for his 13. Collins followed Senkler and immediately began hitting to all parts of the field. He was twice missed but nevertheless played a remarkably good innings, hitting with all his well known vigor. His score of 57 upon such an untrustworthy wicket as that of Saturday may be considered a distinctly good performance. E. C. Senkler followed Collins' lead in the hitting line and the pair made things lively for the fielders until Collins was bowled by Jackson. Bingle, an underarm "sneak" bowler, was then put on and upon the uneven ground his delivery was a hard one to score off. E. C. Senkler, Kingsmill and Brown all succumbing to it. The innings closed for 121. The bowling of the Grimsby men was fairly good, but their fielding was very poor, several easy chances, both at the wickets and the long field, being declined.

Handicapped by the Toronto men's enormous lead, the home eleven had no chance of winning but they nevertheless played a plucky up-hill game and put on 36 runs before the side was disposed of. Lancaster batted in good form for his runs, getting in a couple of nice leg hits.

The match, as will be seen by the subjoined score, resulted in a win for Toronto by an innings and 67 runs. The score:

GRIMSBY.

1st Innings.		*2nd Innings.*	
M Fitch, c Bromley-Davenport, b J H Senkler	9	c and b J H Senkler	2
Bingle, lbw, b J H Senkler	0	run out	3
W Fitch, c J H Senkler, b Rykert	1	b Rykert	5
H Jackson, b Rykert	2	b Rykert	1
B R Nelles, c Culverwell, b Rykert	1	b Rykert	0
Mithill, b J H Senkler	1	c E C Senkler, b J H Senkler	2
G C Pettitt, b Rykert	1	not out	0
J Kerman, b J H Senkler	0	hit w k't, b Rykert	0
W Pettitt, not out	0	c Smith, b Rykert	0
E A Lancaster, b Rykert	2	b Rykert	9
M Smith, c Smith, b Rykert	0	c and b Rykert	2
Extras	0	Extras	2
Total	18	Total	26

TORONTO.

E G Rykert, b Fitch	7
A G Smith, c Jackson, b W Pettitt	3
J H Senkler, c Smith, b Pettitt	13
J S Johnston, lbw, b Jackson	14
A H Collins, b Jackson	57
E C Senkler, b Bingle	13
G R T Kingsmill, b Bingle	3
J H Bromley-Davenport, run out	2
J E Hall, b Jackson	6
H D Brown, b Bingle	3
J A Culverwell, not out	2
Extras	7
Total	121

The St. Pauls Win at Hamilton.

HAMILTON, July 13.—The cricket match between the team from St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., and the Hamilton Cricket Club, which was begun yesterday, was continued this morning. The St. Paul's School boys made 141 runs in their first innings yesterday, and Hamilton succeeded in making only 54 in their first. The home team went in for their second inning, being over 80 runs behind the visitors, and had made 38 runs for 5 wickets when stumps were drawn. The Hamiltons went in again this morning and made 29 runs before their put out. St. Paul's School thus won the match by 29 runs and an innings.

As it was early in the day the two teams gave an exhibition for the edification of the spectators present. This was the last match of their tour. They went to Niagara Falls this evening, where they will spend the Sunday.

Toronto Canoe Club Sailing Race.

The first of the regular series of races for sailing canoes in the Toronto Canoe Club took place on the bay on Saturday afternoon. The course was about six miles and the following canoes finished as named:

	H.	M.	S.
C Fraser's Una	1	18	15
W G Mackendrick's Mac	1	20	15
D B Jacques' Hyla			
George Sparrow's Petrel	1	28	0
A Shaw's Bertie	1	33	0
W C Lee's She	1	33	2
R Tyson's Isabel	1	35	0
W H P Weston's Galore	1	35	30
A M Rice's Dixie			

The wind was very light during the race, except in the last mile, when it freshened considerably. The close finish between the Bertie and She was a feature of the race, the Bertie winning by about a quarter of a length.

The Yarana Again Victorious.

DUBLIN, July 14.—At the Royal Ulster regatta at Bangor yesterday the Yarana beat the Valkyria.

The Visiting Cyclists.

The Rochester Bicycle Club will be in town this week and the Wanderers are going to take them in charge. The steamer Morris has been chartered and will leave Yonge-street wharf to-morrow evening at 9 o'clock to take them for a sail on the lake, returning about midnight.

On Wednesday evening there will be a run, starting from the club house at 6.15, down to the Half-way House, where supper will be partaken of. Every member is requested to turn out and on time.

LONGSTREET BEATEN BY REPORTER

Fred Littlefield Pilots Capt. Brown's Colt to Victory in the Stockton Stakes.

LONG BR