



VIEW OF CRICKET MATCH PLAYED ON THE RIDEAU HALL GROUNDS ON 22nd-24th OCTOBER, BETWEEN LORD HAWKE'S TEAM AND AN ELEVEN FROM EASTERN CANADA.

LORD HAWKE'S TEAM AT OTTAWA.

Lord Hawke's cricket team are by this time once more on their native soil, after having made one of the most successful tours in America and Canada that ever fell to the lot of a visiting eleven. Out of the eight matches played they made the splendid showing of six matches won, one lost and one draw very much in their favour; and it should be remembered that the lost match was the first played in the country, before they had time to get their land legs on, and against the most powerful aggregation of cricketers that could be got together in the country. Previous to their arrival there were some uncalled for criticisms as to the make-up of the English eleven, but subsequent events proved that every man on the team played good, sound cricket. The illustration in this number is taken from the match against Eastern Canada, which was played on the Rideau Hall grounds, and a few words descriptive of the players will not be out of place.

Lord Hawke, who captained the team, proved himself to be one of the coolest and most dangerous batsmen. He takes every sort of bowling with the utmost coolness, and hits with a freedom that is calculated to make any batsman a bit nervous. Mr. S. M. J. Woods seems to have got hold of at least the hem of Spofforth's mantle, and he carries the proud soubriquet of "the demon." He deserves it, too, for he is remarkably dangerous, and his bowling is usually very fast and accurate, although occasionally he sends in a medium paced ball. As a fielder he is as industrious as he is at the wickets and a chance seldom escapes him.

Mr. C. W. Wright is more remarkable for careful, steady play than brilliancy or dash. He seems never to tire, and can weary the patience out of almost any bowler. He will stay and block ball after ball without ever an attempt at a drive, but when a loose one comes along then he is usually good for four. As a specimen of his style of play, he held his bat for nearly two hours, and when he retired he had 23 runs to his credit.

Viscount Throwley is a hard hitter, but he does not settle down to work until he has pretty well gauged the bowling. If not put out in the first few overs he gets to work, hits with remarkable vigour, and usually gets well up into double figures. He gives chances in long field that nearly always send him to the pavilion.

Mr. K. J. Key, who hails from Surrey, was one of the best bats in his county some few years ago, but he is not so sure now. He has a peculiar swinging style and plays straight bowling.

Mr. H. J. Hewett plays left hand, but he is a fast run getter. He is captain of the Somerset club.

Mr. G. W. Hillyard is a very deceptive bowler and has a great deal of speed. His batting, however, hardly reaches the average of the rest of the team.

Mr. C. Wreford Brown is a very good slow bowler, with wonderful command of the ball, putting on an enormous twist both ways. He is an ideal all-round cricketer, who bats very prettily, hits hard and scores rapidly.

The Hon. H. Milles is not a particularly showy or brilliant player, but he is remarkably useful all round. He is a brother of Viscount Throwley.

Mr. G. W. Ricketts is a giant, who hits just as a giant would be expected to do. Whenever he reaches the leather fairly no one knows just where the ball is going to stop. It takes some time to get him set, and if he escapes the first few overs he is a rapid run getter.

Mr. J. H. Hornsby plays a straight bat and is a good change bowler. His scoring in the Canadian games was about the average.

Mr. K. McAlpine is a good bowler if he can get just the kind of wicket he wants, and is a useful all-round man.

The Canadian team, of course, are better known, and do not require so extended a notice. Mr. M. G. Bristowe is perhaps the best bowler in Ottawa, and the showing he made against the visitors showed that there are few, if any, better in Canada. Mr. W. C. Little, who visited England with the Canadian eleven in 1887, has distinguished himself as a batsman and in the field and is an effective slow bowler. Mr. Warden has few equals behind the wickets. Mr. B. T. A. Bell's powers as a batsman are well known, Mr. E. Turton has great pace with the ball, and Mr. L. Coste is best known as a successful batsman. The other members of the Eastern Canadian team were:—Messrs. J. F. Mackie, A. Browning, C. C. Hill, H. Ackland, A. Z. Palmer, and C. G. Harrod.

Clothier: I'm going to distribute ten thousand sheets of blotting paper with my advertisement on "All Wool Trousers for \$2.00" in big letters. Ain't that a good idea?

Printer: I don't think it is. Folks might take the blotting paper for a sample of the goods.—*Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.*