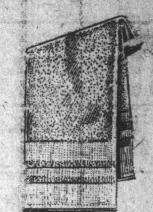
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sepers, the late George McGregor N. Douglas, E. C. Streatfield, and A. Lorrimer, who made a century on his first appearance for Leicesterthire, as Maclaren for Lancashire.

This "wonderful year" also saw
Hearne (J.T.), who had been showing tland that his bowling is still to west. It appears the property was don't spend francs without counting reckoned with, deliver his first insured for \$4,500 and following a them. You will spoil, to no avail, the

greed that in C. H. Taylor this sum- the fire zone and has to be rebuild In the Varsity match, the Ozonian fire was worth only \$200 as it had n the historic encounter, have made for defendant. The trial was before a century in their second innings. the following special jury:—Patrick Conversely, three figures have been J. Warren, Ronald McDonald, Nichol-

attained in their first innings by as Wadden, Joseph Russel, John Con-batsmen not new to the match.

But Claude Hilary Taylor, Mr. DonBut Claude Hilary Taylor, Mr. DonJames Spratt, Thomas Davis. But Claude Hilary Taylor, Mr. Don-ald J. Knight's pupil, is the first player to signalise his first appearance in the against the Canada fire for the battle of the Blues by a first in- 2388.88 and the Northwest for 1911.12

And it was not so much his 100 uns as the way he made them that stamped him as a future England eatsman of the highest class. Lucky Leicestershire to be able to claim the services of Claude Hilary Taylor! Among the schoolboys, K. S. Duleepsinhji has made a big impression.

In "eye," skill, and cat-like agility, Colonial Office, left by express the Chelterham College Captain bids day for points on the West Coast. It fair to rival his famous relative, the is understood that the scheme has for Jam of Nawanagar, still "Ranji" to its object the settlement of retired an ever faithful and adering public. officers on crown lands in the colon-The West Indies in general, "Bim- less The two officers were at Bay of shire," as Barbadoes is known, in Islands and Bay St. George last week particular, have reason to be very and viewed many tracts suitable to proud of Mr. George Challenor, who, their purpose, and it is learned their at the moment of writing, stands third on the first-class batting table with an average of, roughly, fiftynine for 1472 runs. The West Indian

"Jessop," J. Constantine, has also captured the public fancy. Again, as one writes, the averages re headed by Philip Mead, of Hamp shire and England. Of his clubmate Kennedy, it is impossible to write without mentioning his bowling, for he has already brought off the "double event" of over 1,000 and over one

undred wickets. Major the Hon. L. H. Tennyson has shown himself, as ever, the man for an emergency, and an expectant murmur runs round the crowd when the Hampshire and England skipper goes

In the averages, Mead has a mere ractional advantage over "Get-on-or ret-out" Patsy Hendren, and, for that natter, in actual runs scored, both he and Mead are headed, though narrowly, by Makepeace of Lancashire, who, like Hendren, is also a football-

er of renown. With a magnificent 270 for Kent vs. Middlesex, Frank Woolley made three records. His innings was, and still is, the highest for the season. It is the highest individual score ever Floral Tributes best ever," in this country. In 1911-12 he made 305 not out playing for the M.C.C. Team against Tasmania at

Until eclipsed by Woolley, Dipper had made the highest score for the season-252 not out for Gloucester vs. Glamorganshire. In the beginning, Dipper got his chance through he county being a man short, while Woolley used to go in minth or tenth

"Hamlet" without the "Prince" would be a complete show as compared with any batting article that die not mention Jack Hobbs. Unequa sadly unequal at times, he may have een, but he remains a magnet of nagnets, and, of course, early in the eason he completed one, hundred

Promising "Youngsters."

Apart from a bumper benefit, the other famous Surreylte, "Audy" Du-cat has had a very good season, and is not without hope of 2,000 runs. while he and Hibbs have watched their captain, Mr. P. G. H. Fender, ceed the 1,000 runs and one hun-

In June, Yorkshire famous opening pair, Holmes and Sutcliffe, made hisory by completing twenty-three first cket partnerships of a hundred or

Payton (E), Hearne (J.W.), Wysall nn (G), all have maintained their can with the rising amateur gener-

Save for Gentlemen vs. Players, and the M.C.C., A. P. E. Chapman's cricket has been confined to Berk-phire; but with him, G. T. S. Stevens, ny others, we can safely claim that

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