

NO LOVE BETWEEN THEM

THE WANDERERS AND MILITARY ARE AT STORMY POINTS.

Cricket is not very popular in Halifax and the games are poorly attended. The Wanderers are always ahead so far this season.

HALIFAX Sept. 21.—The cricket season here has just been brought to a close, and the Wanderers have many victories to their credit. For some reason or other cricket does not seem to become popular here. The games are poorly attended even when the admission fee to the grounds is placed at a nominal figure, or when the gates are thrown open. The Wanderers and the Garrison have met several times this season, and the former team has always proved victorious. These teams do not seem to play in harmony, and it is very difficult to ascertain just what causes the unpleasantness between them. At mostly every match some unpleasantness has arisen and it seems to have originated on the part of military. They seem to make a point of finding fault with something, or somebody every time.

In the last match played this was particularly noticeable. The Wanderers umpire Mr. Ackhurst gave a couple of close decisions against the military, and of course they were much put out about it. They kicked and grumbled so much over his rulings that it would make one feel tired. They became so worked up over it that Lieut. Rumbald called for the removal of the umpire, and the Wanderers rather than have any further trouble requested Mr. Ackhurst to retire and he did so. The Wanderers have always taken care to select gentlemen who are above suspicion and renders fearless and impartial decisions in this position. The Wanderers did not say much about it at the time but after the match was over, Henry, the captain of them, gave Lieut. Rumbald just as nice a dressing down before a crowd, as one would wish to hear. The strangest feature of the whole affair is that some of the players on the Garrison team acknowledged afterwards that the decisions given by the umpire were correct. The old trouble seems to be still burning in the breasts of the Garrison, and it is a good thing that the season is over as the teams had about given up not to play against each other. About three years ago the Garrison did not play very much cricket and they refused to take part in any game with the Wanderers. It is very regrettable that anything of the kind should occur and it is hoped they will patch up their difficulties, and prevent the like happening again. The officer who captains the Garrison team does not seem to be a favorite with the Wanderers players.

THEY ARE HUMAN SHARKS.

How Some Halifax Lawyers take out a Living.

HALIFAX Sept. 20.—Of late there has been inaugurated in this city, a system by which a number of the legal fraternity are given some soft jobs in prosecuting criminals. A few of the favored ones only are in the scheme, and they take turn about month after month in prosecuting an unfortunate that should happen to commit themselves and fall into the hands of the law. Some of them pay very little attention to it, while others work the scheme for all it is worth, and they have made a pretty good thing out of it. The way that they conduct themselves in many of the cases has brought forth unfavorable comment from those who are conversant with the workings of matters of this kind, and who have had an eye on the lawyers who are after prey. The prisoners in all cases except ones who commit petty offences, are obliged to undergo a preliminary examination before a magistrate. The lawyers in question are always on hand to prosecute, as it is to their interests to do so. They receive no remuneration for being present at those examinations, but if the prisoner is committed to stand his trial at a higher court, the enterprising solicitor steps in and prosecutes, and for each case he receives the very handsome sum of \$20. If there is more than one charge against the prisoner, the lawyer always sees that he is only tried on one at a time and by this means he makes an extra \$20. It has been known of them to trump up additional charges against prisoners, just for the purpose of getting the money. By many they are termed sharks as they are always on the lookout for anything that may fall in their way. They pay daily visits to the stations, and always make a careful observation of the cells to see who is in. Some of them have made a financial success of it, though their mode of procedure is not very well received.

Ten Things a Baby Can Do.

It can beat any alarm clock ever invented for waking a family up in the morning. Give it fair show, and it can smash more dishes than the most industrious servant

girl in the country. It can fall down oftener and with less provocation than the most expert tumbler in the circus ring. It can make more genuine fuss over a simple brass pin than its mother would over a broken back. It can choke itself black in the face with greater ease than the most accomplished wretch that was ever executed. It can keep a family in constant turmoil from morning till night, and night till morning, without once varying its tunes. It can be relied upon to sleep peacefully all day when its father is down town, and cry all night when he is particularly sleepy. It may be the naughtiest, ugliest, most fretful baby in all the world, but you can never make its mother believe it, and you better not try it. It can be a charming and model infant when no one is around; but when visitors are present it can exhibit more bad temper than both of its parents together. It can brighten up a house better than all the furniture ever made, make sweeter music than the finest orchestra organized, fill a larger space in its parents' breasts than they knew they had, and when it goes away it can cause a greater vacancy and leave a greater blank than all the rest of the world put together.

SOME AUTUMN STYLES.

What the Ladies will Wear During the Early Fall and Winter.

There have been times when Dame Fashion judging by the glistening effect, advised us to rise and shine, but this time judging by the trimming imported for winter headgear the mandate will be arise and fly.

Without any exaggeration each wing in a pair seen at a millinery opening this week was a foot long. Soft curling quills are with us too, only this season they come in bunches, one dainty cream and castor mottled quartet is set off by a long one in metallic bronze green; bows and loops abound everywhere and the broad effect still prevails. The wholesale opening were held here early in the week and they were closely followed by the retail houses. On Wednesday and Thursday Charles K. Cameron and Company held their annual opening and all throughout the opening day hundreds of ladies visited the establishment, in fact at times it was almost impossible to get anywhere near the brilliant display of millinery, which was far ahead of anything previously shown by this firm. Among the elegant confections noticed was a heliotrop felt hat trimmed in white silk ribbon; large loops and ends were at the front while at the left was a large white plume; corse velvet flowers were disposed over crown and at the back which was caught up, were two sequin tipped wings. A black velvet toque had a fluted brim and crown, with large bows and ends of ribbon which was deep corse on one side and on the reverse a pale pink. Coques feathers were also arranged at the left side. A very elegant but somewhat startlingly large hat was of black velvet with fancy black and white full crown. It was caught up at the front with a large white rosette and two large plumes falling towards the back. Twenty-four white and black ospreys and some beautiful black plumes were used on this hat; black flowers and ornaments were also used. Another artistic black velvet hat was caught up at the front and trimmed with large black plumes and jet ornaments. A very stylish black velvet dotted with white chenille was made into a very stylish hat with a double brim effect. The crown was fluted and two sequin quills were placed at the left side. A black and heliotrop velvet bonnet with sequins and tips was also greatly admired. Two other bonnets also attracted admiring attention because of their chic appearance: the first had a black sequin front with jetted ospreys and one beautiful rhine stone dagger; and the second was in turquoise and black with sequin wings, tips and satin ties.

A large white felt hat that had a very swell look was trimmed with white chiffon, white and black quills and ospreys in the front; the fancy crown was in dotted black velvet. Cameron and Company show a very large assortment of untrimmed hats, toques and bonnets, and in their work room are skilled artists who are kept constantly at work supplying the numerous orders which come to the establishment. There is also a splendid stock of children's headwear to choose from.

Another opening of the week was at the Misses Kane's establishment on Union street, always an acknowledged centre for whatever is new and stylish in millinery. This year they had the very prettiest creations seen so far, and at a very early hour the most expensive hats were marked sold. The Misses Kane visited all the leading New York houses this season and the result was seen on the opening days in

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the very handsome and stylish work displayed. The models were all elegant and many of them bore the name of the best Parisian milliners. Visitors to the city, as well as others will find a visit to the Misses Kane's store a real treat, and one which no lady can afford to miss.

VICTORIA TO AN INDIAN CHIEF.

The Queen has a Letter Sent to Chief Shako, Who Sent her a \$100.

A recent arrival from the Kitimaas district, B. C., says an Ottawa Dispatch tells a story concerning Queen Victoria and a chief of the Kitimaas. Chief Shako, who has a very good house at Lowe Inlet, also owns the fishing privilege below the falls on a stream close by. The chief sold 60,000 fish, for which the manager of a cannery paid him \$5,000. In the exuberance of his spirits and loyalty the chief conceived the idea of sending \$100 as a present to Queen Victoria, and handed the sum to Indian Agent Todd to be forwarded, which was accordingly done. In due time the Queen caused to be sent to Chief Shako a letter showing her appreciation of his loyalty, and she asked him to accept a steel engraving of herself, set in a handsome frame, together with two plaids of sheep's wool, just the kind to delight any native chief.

Shako called his people together on the day of presentation, and the Indian agent read and interpreted the Queen's letter. The venerable chief, in responding, said that it made his heart glad to know that as humble being residing so far away from his good mother had not been forgotten by her adding that, although he could never expect to see her on earth, he would try to lead such a life that would enable him to meet her in heaven. And then, overcome with emotion, the chief burst into tears.

Out of His Element.

The story of the woman who said that she was glad to have her daughters read 'Scott and such authors, but could not countenance novels and works of fiction,' is incredible to some lovers of Sir Walter. To them the name of Scott calls up no other image than that of the tender hearted author of 'Waverley.'

The careful mother, however meant to encourage the reading of the works of Dr. Thomas Scott, who wrote Commentaries on the Bible, which are highly valued. The 'Concord philosopher' was not the only well-known bearer of the name of Emerson. There were two men who won local fame as teachers in Boston, and wrote a number of excellent text-books for use in the schools. One of these were firmly planted in the mind of a listener to one of Ralph Waldo Emerson's lectures. At the end of the evening a friend said to her, 'Mr. Emerson was most eloquent to night.'

'Yes,' said the lady, doubtfully, 'but not as clear as I had expected.'

'Ah!' said the other. 'Well he varies somewhat as to clearness, you know.'

'Not in his arithmetic,' said his critic, decidedly. 'In his arithmetic everything is explained in the clearest manner. I should say he would have done better to keep to figures than to go wandering off among uncertainties, as he did to-night. It's a great falling off from his arithmetic!'

A Pleasant Letter.

It takes a clever man to find a good word to say on every occasion. It is said of Thomas Bailey Aldrich that he once received a letter from his friend, Prof. Edward S. Morse, and found the handwriting wholly illegible. Mr. Aldrich was not at a loss for an answer. In due time there came to Mr. Morse the following reply:

My dear Morse: It was very pleasant to receive a letter from you the other day. Perhaps I should have found it pleasant if I had been able to decipher it. I don't think I mastered anything beyond the date and the signature, at which I guessed.

There is a singular and perpetual charm in a letter of yours—it never grows old, and it never loses its novelty. One can say every morning, as one looks at it, 'Here's a letter of Morse's I haven't read yet. I think I shall take another shy at it today, and maybe I shall be able in the course of a few years to make out what he means by those 's's' that look like 'w's,' and those 't's' that haven't any eyebrows.'

Other letters are read, and thrown away and forgotten, but yours are kept forever—unread. One of them will last a reasonable lifetime.

Long Service.

A description of the old New England Sabbath is calculated to make restless children of the present day, and possibly some of their elders thankful they were not born two centuries ago.

The Sabbath began Saturday afternoon with the going down of the sun. Sunday morning a horn was loudly blown to announce the hour of worship; service began at nine o'clock and lasted for eight hours, with an intermission of one hour for dinner and conversation. In the earliest days the congregation sat on rude benches, their seats being assigned them at town-meeting. The service consisted of several parts, which are chronicled in an ancient diary as follows:

'Preliminary prayer or invocation; chapter of bible read and expounded; Psalm in metre read line by line by Deacon S.; long prayer on various matters, one hour and a half; sermon from one hundred to one hundred and fifty pages. At close of service baptism; sinners put on trial, confessed

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before congregation. Minister C. bowed right and left, no person stirring till he had passed down and out of the meeting-house.'

Guarding the Bank of France.

The Bank of France is guarded by soldiers, who do sentry duty outside the bank a close watch being also kept within its precincts. A former practice of protecting this bank was to get masons to wall up the doors of the vaults in the cellar with hydraulic mortar as soon as the money was deposited each day in these receptacles. The water was then turned on, and kept running until the cellar was flooded. A burglar would thus be obliged to work in a diving-suit and break down a cement wall before he could even begin to plunder the vaults. When the bank officers arrived each morning the water was drawn off, the masonry torn down, and the vaults opened. The Bank of Germany, like most other German public buildings, has a military guard to protect it. In a very strongly fortified fortress at Spandau is kept the great war treasure of the Imperial Government, part of the French indemnity, amounting to several million pounds.

The Thousandth Part of a Second.

The celebrated watchmaker, Herr F. L. Lobner, of Berlin, who has gained a European reputation by the invention of an apparatus for measuring to the 100th part of a second, has again excelled himself and has now perfected a mechanism for measuring and recording the 1000th part of a second. This wonderful machine consists of a clock, mounted on a movable carriage, and with a dial plate three metres in diameter. At the edge of the latter are two concentric ring, the outer inner one divided into 200 parts. The clockwork moves the single hand at such a rate that it can make five complete turns in a second, thus enabling the 1,000 part of a second to be read on the inner ring.

More Customers, Less Money.

Said a department manager in a large store—'Do you know that a considerable number of the customers you see in our place have come to buy nothing at all? They come here, and simply walk about from one department to another. Of course, when they enter one section and walk out without making any purchase, they imagine they have given the impression that they have brought something downstairs. These people give our detectives plenty to do, for, noticing that they are not buying, an eye has to be kept upon them. The presence of such people as these explains why it is our departments are always crowded when a morning or afternoon turns out wet, and less money than usual is taken.'

VIGOROUS OLD AGE

MR WM. ELLIOT TELLS HOW TO OBTAIN IT.

He has Been Subject to Fainting Spells and Cramps—was Gradually Growing Weaker and Weaker.

From the Echo, Plattsville, Ont.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have attained a most enviable reputation in this community. Probably no other medicine has had such a large and increasing sale here. The reason is that this medicine cures. Old and young alike are benefited by its use. Recently we printed an account of a remarkable cure of a well known lady of this place through the agency of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and since publishing that we have heard of a similar case. Mr. Wm. Elliott, a farmer living near Bright, is a well known figure there. Although an old man he almost daily walks to the village, a distance of nearly a mile for his mail. Many years ago he came from Scotland to the farm on which he now lives and cleared it of forest. In conversation with him he related to an Echo reporter the following: I am 78 years of age and strong and healthy for an old man. Mine has been a vigorous constitution and up till six years ago I hardly knew what

it was to have a day's illness. But then my health began to fail. I became subject to cramps in the stomach. I was treated by doctors, but received no benefit. I gradually grew weaker and as I was past the three score and ten I thought my time had come. Next I took fainting fits and often I would have to be carried back to the house entirely helpless. The doctors said my trouble was general weakness due to old age and advised me to carry some stimulant with me to use when I felt a faintness coming on, but this I refused to do. I had read in the paper of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and thought they would be specially adapted to my case. I tried one box but they did not seem to help me. In fact I thought I felt worse. I decided to continue them, however, and after taking four boxes there was a marked improvement. My strength returned and I was no longer troubled with fainting spells. In six months time with this treatment I gained fifteen pounds, taking in all eight boxes of the Pills. To-day I am a well man and I owe my complete recovery to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

These pills cure not by purging the system as do ordinary medicines, but by enriching the blood and strengthening the nerves. They cure rheumatism, sciatica, locomotor ataxia, paralysis, heart troubles, erysipelas and all forms of weakness. Ladies will find them an unrivalled medicine for all ailments peculiar to the sex; restoring health and vigor, and bringing a rosy glow to pale and sallow cheeks. There is no other medicine 'just as good.' See that the full name, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, is on every package you buy. If your dealer does not have them, they will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brookville, Ont., or Schenectady, New York.

CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Announcements under this heading not exceeding five lines (about 55 words) cost 25 cents each insertion. Five cents extra for every additional line.

BICYCLE. THIS YEARS "MARSEY-HARRIS" FOR SALE. A 1898 model Marsey-Harris bicycle, ridden very little, purchased in the middle of June. Nothing at all wrong with the machine, the owner having to discontinue its use through ill health. Cost \$75. cash will be sold at big reduction for cash. The wheel is 22 inch frame and handiwork—excellent and nickel-plated—Address communication to "Bicycle" Progress Office.

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