

About 1853 the Aurora club was in existence: it and the Montreal club put an eleven in the field against the 39th Regiment which they defeated by five wickets. Next year the Montreal club alone was beaten by the same regiment by 2 runs, and in this way victory coming now to the citizens anon to the regiments, the contests went on. It was upon this new crease we have mentioned that Parr's eleven played in 1859, and here many an-

Young Canada club was at the time playing, and here the military joined forces with their old antagonists and was founded the Montreal Garrison club which existed till the removal of the troops in 1870, at the time of which exodus the club was again renominated the Montreal C. C. Four years however, before the troops vacated, the Philadelphians, captained by Dan. Newhall, played two matches at Montreal in both of which they were



J. C. Badgley. A. Browning. C. W. Dean. Miller. A. P. Drummond.
C. McLean. A. Fraser. J. Smith. F. Guerrier.
J. C. Pick. H. Hamilton. C. E. Smythe.

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other redoubtable contest took place, chiefly however with the military, for isolation has always deprived Montreal of the numerous fixtures that Toronto, surrounded by her hundred clubs enjoys. Notable among the men of this time were Hardinge, W. P. Pickering, Napier, Swain, Fisher and Webber Smith.

When in 1862 Mackay street was opened through the old crease a move was made to the Phillips' estate, where the

beaten, Pebys scoring in one of them the first century made on the ground. C. D. Rose, Hornby of the Canadian Rifles and Capt. Wallace of the 60th were large scorers too. Here in 1868 Willsher and Freemans' eleven played their only Canadian match.

From '64 to '67 the military were very strong, the 30th Regiment, "The Traveling Tinkers" contributing some fine men who played as a rule, under Capt. Northey,