

**Maple Leaf Snow-shoe Club.**—Organized 1883. Numbers about 70 members. Club-house, Côte St. Paul. Rendezvous on Friday evenings at Point St. Charles. Subscription \$1. Uniform—white; blue stockings; red sash; blue tuque, with red tassel, and with a maple leaf worked in front.

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### TOBOGGANING.

Upon this very important question see p. 122. Father Lafiteau cannot fish up any classic lore concerning this excellent style of vehicle, which suggests the thought that the Greeks and Romans did not know as much as they get credit for. On the occasion of a grand illumination when the toboggan has completed its swift downward career between the smoking and glaring torches, some well-known lines of Virgil suggest themselves irresistibly as one turns to ascend; but if Virgil had possessed a toboggan Father Lafiteau would have said so. He merely describes it, using the name "*traine*." If the learned father, and others who write on such subjects, were really desirous of giving valuable information, they would say that steering with sticks is unscientific, and not allowed on the best managed slides; and that most of the pictures of tobogganing are wrong. To steer with sticks is lazy. The true way is to steer with the leg, and make a brake with the foot upon the snow. The steersman is kept awake all the time; and he