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Tim Shannahan and His Suite at the Hockey Match.

You're up against something hard when you try to describe a hockey match, says the Cate Man. For my own part I pity the reporter that is expected to do it. No game on earth is as rough and none so full of risk. On Monday night our party, consisting of Tucker, Delaney and the Cate Man, started for the rink. We had some difficulty in inducing the Cate Man to come; but 'twas in the air, and he like the thousands of others had to fall into line. Nevertheless he showed no signs of enthusiasm and spoke little on the way down, in fact he walked behind us, a sure sign that he was as cool as a cucumber.

You'd swear there was a big fire on in the East End to see the crowd, and Tucker said there were many who made lots of money on the night of the eighth of July fire in the procession. "This simply astonishing what a 'sporting twist' our people can get on at a moment's notice. This goes to prove that we are a wonderful people, that we have great recuperative powers, for we can grumble about the poor times all day, and we can get as spry as larks after tea and play the part of the sport to perfection. As proof that we are possessed of this happy trait, we need only recall the gloomy days of the Crash, when we were all down and out, and then look on the other side of the picture and see how quickly we took ourselves out of the hole. 'Tis a hard country this; yes, as hard as nails, and if our people weren't of a light-hearted make-up half of 'em would be in the Lunatic and the other half in the graveyard."

When we arrived at the rink the Cate Man hung back good and hard—straight talk, he wanted us to pay his way in. There are many cute men in this town, but they don't pretend to be cute. This is the worst kind of a cute man. He is almost capable of driving you into hating him. Our Cate Man doesn't pretend not to be cute; this is the one redeeming quality that he possesses. Tucker edged up to the ticket box and planked down his two big half dollars, got his change and his tickets and we tumbled in.

Who can describe the crowd? Who can estimate the number? 'Twould take one of the schoolmasters we used to have around here in the olden times to do it; but none of us were capable of doing it. "This is the biggest gathering I ever saw congregated together, but the worst of it is, we won't see any part of the game."

Upon the galleries were a lot of the well-to-do, Government officials and their wives and their daughters, merchants and half merchants, and hangers-on, sitting down nice and comfortable, not turning a hair. Delaney suggested that we should go up there; but he was soon informed 'twould cost a couple of dollars to get there.

"This wonderful stuff, this money," says Delaney. "No matter how ugly you are you can get just where you wish if you have the coin; and you can be as good-looking as Mrs. Tucker and be short of cash, and consequently have to go away back and sit down."

"I often wonder," says Tucker, as he cast his eyes up at the crowd on

the reserved seats. "If these well-to-do people are really happy, or do they ever think of us poor beggars who are always and ever in the background?"

"They're no happier than you are," says the Cate Man. One of them is trying to get as rich as the other, or doing their best to put the other in the shade, and none of them, if you asked them to-night would admit, if they told the truth, that they were perfectly happy."

"I don't know what you'd call perfectly happy," says Tucker, as he bit off a chew; "but this much I do know, they're, a damned sight happier and more comfortable just now than we are."

The yell of the crowd then went up. This announced the contestants' appearance on the ice. We craned our necks to get a glimpse and beheld them pass along, as smart a looking crowd of young men as ever broke a cake of the world's bread. I turned round to whisper something to the Cate Man, but he was nowhere to be seen.

"Where's old Cutie?" asks I of Delaney, but he was just as puzzled as myself.

Just then he hove in sight with two empty paint cans that he had fished out somewhere, evidently left in the rink since the Exhibition.

"An old dog for a hard road," says he, as he laid down the two cans beside us. "Watch them," says he, "I'll go and find a piece of plank, and if we don't have reserved seats I'm a rhinoceros."

"He can't be jammed," says Delaney. "He has got the knack of getting out of a difficulty every time. Lose him—lose the Cate Man—well I hope our party will never be so unfortunate."

'Twasn't long before he hove in sight again, this time sculling along a plank. Soon he had our grand stand erected, and the crowd passing by who spied us envied our position. But such is life; get one step ahead of your neighbor and he'll eye you with scorn and almost hate you. That is the world, and don't lose time expecting anything else.

The game to the ordinary man was a mystery. There were people who pretended they saw every move, pretended they could follow the puck from one end of the rink to the other. We are not of that class. We beheld seven strong, athletic young men, full of life and as quick as lightning, striving to master seven others, just as good. One second the puck would be up at one goal, women would shriek and men would bawl and cheer and clap; but in an instant the puck would be captured and taken to the opposite goal.

"What do you think of hockey?" asks a man who was standing near us.

The Cate Man answered: "I never dreamt we had men who could go on skates like that," said he.

"Tis certainly a game where strength and rough play counts; but as for science, I don't see any. Luck, too, plays a very important part; for look at that shot by young Herder. Do you think he ever dreamt of that going into the net? There's a lot of luck in it all right, but there is a wonderful test of strength, and your sight must be like that of a cat. Sport in this country is doing a wonderful lot for our young men; for to be an athlete you must live the proper kind of a life, and one couldn't help admiring the pink of perfection in the hockeyists on Monday night."

The Cate Man laughed till he burst his braces at the music box. 'Twas too funny for anything, for in the height of the game, when everyone was tearing his hair, when women were screaming piercing screams, the music box was quietly grinding out in a sleepy tone—

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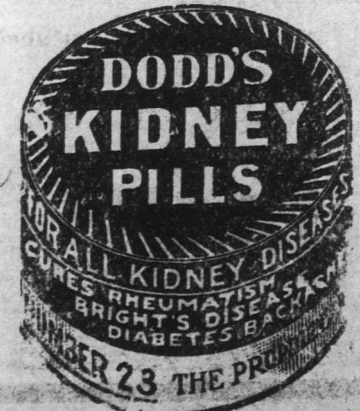
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S.S. Tritonia Left.

The S.S. Tritonia, Capt. H. Dawe, will leave Scotland to-morrow for Botwood, Nfld., with a load of coal for the A. N. D. Co. She has been changed into an A.T. icebreaker, and in butting will run up on the ice and break it down if the ice be not too heavy. There will be a good opportunity to test her powers getting up to Peter's Point when she arrives on the coast.

A Temperance Move

A petition is being taken around for signatures in the city asking the Government to close the liquor saloons at six o'clock in the evening. It will be presented to the House of Assembly in a few days. The leading clergymen have signed it, including His Grace the Archbishop.



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