

just the thing. The ball will last a long time, and may practically be left out of the calculation of expenses.

We prefer a light crosse, and not too light a ball. With a very light ball the temptation to *hockey* is increased; with a relatively heavy one it becomes difficult, and not worth the certainty of detection; a light blow at a heavy ball being useless.

The goals are marked by simple poles, flags, and tapes or bars, just as in football and other games. A fifth pole is planted in the centre of the ground; the Canadians draw a line six feet in front of each goal, "within which no opponent shall stand unless the ball is actually near or nearing the flags." Our Association, wisely we think, leaves this point to the good feeling of the players, who are of course expected to leave the goal-keeper