

CONCLUSION.

It must not be supposed that it is as difficult to play La Crosse as it is to describe it clearly. Throwing, for instance, is a simple art enough, difficult as our description of it may seem. La Crosse is, in fact, a very easy game ; any one can join in it without previous training, and there are no troublesome rules to be remembered. On the other hand, *expertness* with the crosse is the result of practice only. Yet while the player may go on improving for years, by long practice, he will find that he may become a moderately good player by very little indeed. This is just what a field game ought to be, simple enough for boys, clever enough for men.

It should be remarked that catching, stopping, and sometimes throwing, may