

been done in football with very fair success, considering that various local ways of playing that game have existed for ages. In La Crosse there are no local rules to excite opposition, and all the clubs are desirous of starting with similar rules. The task of the Association is thus made easy, and the wisdom of forming it proved.

Some of the earlier supporters of La Crosse believed that they had found a game for "all the year round." We scarcely go so far as this; it is a very fatiguing game for hot weather, while all our admiration for it would not induce us to set up a rival to cricket; winter and spring are its seasons. It is not as a rival but as an auxiliary to cricket that we would recommend it, and if we are not mistaken it is amongst cricketers that it will find its chief supporters. Above