Base Ball.

THE CANADIAN ASSOCIATION.

CONSTITUTION.

Article I. - This Association shall be called the Canadian Association of Base Ball Players. Article II.—The object of this Association shall be to foster and promote the interests of the game of base ball in Canada. Article III.—This Association shall be com-

posed of such Canadian base ball clubs as may be admitted on payment of the entrance for hereinafter mentioned, each club being entitled to one delegate at the regular meetings of the

Article IV.—1. The officers of this Association shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, who hall constitute a Board of Directors.

2. All officers shall be elected by ballot, annually, and shall respectively hold office until the next annual meeting, or until their successors are elected.

3. Any vacancy in either of these offices may be filled at any meeting of the Association

regularly organized.
Article V.—Any regularly organized Canadian base ball club can become a member of this Association on payment of \$2 to the Treasurer of this Association on or before the 15th of May in

Article VI.-No club belonging to this Association shall play a match game with any Canadian club outside the Association, either on the grounds of the latter or on any other grounds not belonging to clubs of this Association; but nothing in this rule shall prevent two clubs, members of this Association, from playing with each other on any ground they may see fit to

Article VII .- This constitution can be amended only by a two-thirds vote of the representatives of all the clubs belonging to the Association at any annual meeting, or at a special meeting, one month's notice of the latter, and of the amendment, having been sent to each of the

BY-LAWS.

Artic's I.-1. The order of business at all meetings shall be as follows . 1. Roll call. Reading of minutes of previous meeting. 3. Reports of officers and committees. 4. Propositions and ballotings for new members. 5. Dues and fees collected. 6. Unfinished business. 7. Election of officers. 8. New business.

2. The President shall preside at all meetings and shall see that this constitution, by laws and the playing rules of the Association are enforced. Vice-President shall perform all the duties of the President in the absence of the

4. The Secretary shall keep a record of the meetings of the Association, issue all notices, and attend to the necessary correspondence.

5. The Treasurer shall receive all duer, giving proper receipts therefor, pay out the same for necessary expenses under the direction of the President, and render annually a report of his

Article II.—1. The annual meeting of the Association shall be held on the first Thursday in April of each year, at such place as shall be determined by vote at the previous annual meet-

Special meetings of the Association may be called whenever the Board of Directors may erica. He is, in cricket terms, "a clipper." deem it necessary, or by the President when re-quested to by three or more clubs members of the Association. One month's notice of all second meetings must be sent to the different

Article IXL-At all meetings each club shall have but one representative, who shall present a certificate showing his authority to act, signed by the secretary of his club. A representation of a majority of the clubs belonging to the Asso-ciation shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, but a smaller number may adjourn from time to time until a quorum is ob-

Article IV.—Proper rules governing the playing of the game of base ball shall be adopted by this Association at any meeting, and any club wilfully riolating them, shall after proper investigation by the judiciary committee, forfeit

its membership in the Association.

Article V.—1. A Judiciary committee, consisting of five members of different clubs, shall be appointed by consisting of five members of dif-ferent clubs, shall be appointed by the President at each annual meeting, to whom shall be referred all questions in dispute between clubs, arising cut of a violation of the other cause, and the decision of the committee

shall be final.

2. All questions bearing on the championship shall be referred to the Judiciary Committee fo decision, and the committee will decide at the end of the season, according to the championship rules, what club is legally entitled to the championship, and make its award accordingly.

3. Three members of the committee shall form a quorum for the transaction of business, and one week's notice in writing must be given to all its members of meeting to be held.

PLATING BULES.

The playing rules of the National Base Ball Association of the United States adopted at the Convention in Philadelphia, April 3rd, 1876, were a lopted as the playing rules of this As-

CHAMPIONSHIP RULES.

1. All clubs, members of this Association, desiring to contest for the championship must make application in writing to the chairman of make application in writing to the chairman of Willoughby; Board of Directors, O. Totten, the Judiciary Committee on or before May 15th F. Clark, H E Crewe

and such forfeited game shall count in the series of championship contests as a game won by a score of nine runs to none.

5. In case of a tie same ending in a draw match in any series of championship contests between two clubs, said tie or draw game shall not count on the record of either club, if there be not due time to play such game over before the close of the season. And no tie or draw game shall be played over again until after the fall series of games have been played, including such drawn matches.

6. The club winning the greatest number of games in the championship series, with clubs entering for the championship, during the season, shall be declared champions of Canada.

7. In the case of a tie in the total number of championship games played during the season between two or more contesting clubs, the championship committee shall examine the records of the clubs so tieing and the one having the greatest number of victories over the leading nines of the contesting clubs shall be declared champion.

8. A championship streamer shall be purchased by the said championship committee with the funds accompanying the application of clubs, and they shall present the same on or before Nov. 1st of each year to the club entitled to

9. No contesting club in the championship arena shall play any "exhibition" or "tournament" games with any other contesting club until it has finished its regular series of championship games.

10. Each club competing for the champion-ship shall provide an enclosed ground of sufficient size, free from obstructions, for all cham-

pionship matches to be played upon.
11. The gate fee for all championship games shall be 25 cents to spectators, visiting clubs to be entitled to be 40 per cent. of the cash receipts after expenses have been deducted.

[Note.—This latter section was allowed to

stand for one week, to await the decision of the Tecumselis, of London, and the Independents and Young Canadians, of Dundas, whose delewere unable to accept it without consult ing their respective clubra;
The Convention adjourned after agreeing to

hold the next annual meeting in Toronto.

The President, in conformity with Article V, Section 1, of the By-Laws, appointed the following as a Judiciary Committee:—E. M. Moore, Tecumsch, London; W. McPhorson, Toronto B. B. A., Toronto; Mr. Harris, Standard, Hamilton; E. Collins, Independents, Dundas; A. Weir, Maple Leafs, Guelph.

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HOW THE PENINSULARS OF DE-TROIT ARE GETTING READY FOR BUSINESS.

The Peninsulars, anxious to retain the high reputation they gained last year, having played six matches, all of which they won, have rented a large hall on Monroe avenue, adjoining the Calisthenium Club-rooms, for the purpose of practicing bowling and batting. Here nearly every night the cricketers are hard at work. The main object is to improve the "colts, and particularly their junior bowler, F. C. Irvine, who only came out as a bowler in 1875. He was the cricket meteor of the year, and will make one of the fastest and most destructive bowlers in Am-Owing to the regular practice of last season the batting averages of the players was unusually good, as the appended record shows. It is more than probable that the Peninsulars will meet the champions, the Young Amcricas, this season. The following is the individual score :

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On Wednesday evening, 5th inst., Mr. M. C Hebert, the Secretray of the Hamilton Cricket Club and Aresident of the Garrick Club, was entertained at a diner at the Royal Hotel by the members of both clubs. There was a large gathering. The chair was occupied by his Worship Mayor-Roach, President of the Cricket Club, and the vice-chair by Mr. Crerar, of the rrick Club. The Chairman was supported on the right by Mr. Hebert, the guest of the even-ing, and Mr. R. Kennedy, and on the left by Mr. Wm. Cooke and Mr. R. P. Street. Mr. Hebert Wm. Cooke and Mr. R. P. Street. Mr. Hebert is about leaving Hamilton to take up his residence in Chicago.

The following are the officers of the Buffalo. N. Y., Cricket Club for 1876:—President, H. Matthews; Vice-President, Norman Totten; Treasurer; Charles H. Park; Secretary, Dr. N.

Lacrosse.

Berths have been secured on the . Mara vian, which sails on the 29th of April, for the passage of the Lacrosse team to Europe. An agent and the captain, who has not yet been thosen were to leave on the 14th, the former going to England to complete arrangements, and the latter to Scotland and Ireland. The manner in which the enterprise is being conducted is highly creditable to all parties con. cerned.

A very successful meeting of the members of the Union Club of Whithy was held on Tues lay evening, when the following officers were elected for the present year : - Mr. Hugh McBrien, President, Mr. John A. Knowling, Captain, Mr. Geo. A. Ross, Treasurer, and Mr. Frank Higgins. Socretary.

The sunual meeting of the Independent (lub, Montreal, was held on Saturday, the 5th inst. The following officers were elected for the present year .- President, Chas. J. Coursel, ir. Vice-President, R. McG. Stewart, Secretary, Treasurer, Andrew Stewart, Committee, Chus Lamothe, Ed. Laframboise, Frank Brown, F. M. Larmonth, Wm. Owler.

Aquatics.

THE "QUEEN'S CUP."

THE CHALLENGE OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN YACHT CLUB-THE DOMINION'S CENTENNIAL CHAM PION.

The challenge from Major Charles Gifferd, Vice Commodere of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, just issued to the New York Yacht Club, for possession of what is generally known as the "Queen's Cup," won by the America in English waters in 1851, will doubtless be hailed with satisfaction. more opportune time for an international contest could be chosen than during the coming season, when centennial matches will be the order of the day. Whatever impressions may have been created by the exploits of the argumentative and irrepressible owner of the Cambria and Livonia in his efforts to retrieve the yachting tame of England, there is little reason to apprehend in the future any ob stacle whatever in affording all comers every possible chance to carry away the much covoted prize. Indeed, from more than one standpoint it would be almost a sirable if some foreign competitor should heist a winning pennant at the close of one of our international regattas this summer, such events being anticipated, for it is evident that foreign proprietorship of the royal cap would not be without the most beneficial results. Several English yachts will, it is said, run across the Atlantic during the season, and will probably take part in the yachting programme already arranged. It is gratifying to learn, more-over, that the centennial yacht, which is to represent the Dominion in our waters-will he entirely new, and from all accounts promises to be a very fast vessel. She is at present in course of construction at Cobourg. and will, it is thought, be launched within month. In his letter to Mr. Minton, Secretary of the New York Yacht Club, Major Gifford intimates a desire to participate in the Centennial regatta, which, is announced to take place in the latter part of June. Ho also asks, in view of his challenge to race for the "Queen's Cup," the New York Yacht Club to consent to waive the six month's notice required. A meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday next, when doubtless all these matters will be satisfactorily arranged. The new British champion which is to fly the colors of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club will be known as the "The Countess of Dufferiu," and it would appear that the most sanguine hopes are entertained of her success, such hopes being based on the fact that the Ina, Lady Standly and Annie Cuthbert, by the same builder are well-known throughout the Dominion as fast sailers. It is understood that the yacht will be commanded by Mr. Gifford and that Captain Cuthbert, the builder, will act as sailing master.

A very large and influential meetin was hold forming a boat club. A committee was appoint ed to make all necessary preparations, and muse expected that club will be successfully against and place a strong 4-oared crew in tra- ing.

The annual meeting of the Peterborough Bon Club was held at the Club House on Youday ovening. The Secretary-Treasurer reng his ac port, showing the Club to be in a satisfactory financial position, the list of members having been greatly increased during the year. The following officers for the current year were elected: President, Mr. G. Barlee; 1st Vice-President, Rev. V. Clementi; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. S. Prico; Secretary, Mr. N. D. Bock; Trezsurer, Mr. W. Nesbitt; Committee, Messrs. G. C. Bogars, G. M. Roger, E. J. Toker, E. B. Edwards, R. Mesde, J. R. Burton, E. H. D. Hall, and F. J. B. Buckett.

The Halifax crew to take part in the regatte at Philadelphia have commenced training on the North-West Arm. Their names are, John Nick-erson, Caleb Nickerson, Obadish Smith, Warren Smith, and Richard Fleming. Boats have been ordered from England.

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH

Yorse Moles.

The following are the directors of the Elmira driving park, chosen at a recent meet. ing of the association 1 H Atkinson, S. T. Roynelds, C. J. Langden, C. W. Skinner, Lorenzo Howes, E. W. Howes, M. H. Foster, H. H. Purdy, Uri Bartholom w. F. A.

Noathers Onto Pair Association The officers of this Association have been elected the term it wishing a represented for 1870, and are as follows. William Edwards, Prisident, George H. Burt, Vice. Prisident, George H. Burt, Vice. Prisident, George H. Burt, Vice. Was represented James Ross, Salt was represented James Ross. Salt Was represented by Messis John Berg Was represented by Messis John Berg W. L. Burtan, George W. Howe George A. Burtan, George W. L. Markey, G. W. L. Salink, Change Lee and George W. L. Markey, G. W. L. Salink, Change Lee and George W. L. Markey, G. W. L. Salink, Change Lee and George W. L. Markey, G. W. L. Salink, Change Lee and George W. L. Markey, G. W. L. Salink, Change Lee and George W. L. Markey, G. W. L. Salink, Change Lee and George W. L. Markey, G. W. L. Salink, Change Lee and George W. L. Markey, G. W. L. Salink, Change Lee and George W. L. Markey, G. W. L. Salink, Change Lee and George W. L. Markey, G. W. L. Salink, Change Lee and G. W. L. Markey, G. W. L. Salink, Change Lee and G. W. L. Markey, G. W. L. Salink, Change Lee and G. W. L. Salink, Change Lee and G. W. L. Markey, G. W. L. Salink, Change Lee and G. W. L. Markey, G. W. L. Salink, Change Lee and G. W. L. Markey, G. W.

of the most cut rorising cut try associations | pmyers who wish to complete and requestry with New York. It was organized in | Land extown 1872, and has given amount meetings since. Many tratters are bred in the section, Champion stock predominating, and the local in-terest in such matters is above the ordinary. In 1875 the sum of \$4,400 was given in preminms for trotting. The officers for 1876 are · President, Ohver G Shearman ; Secretary and Treasurer, George R. Youngs; Directors, Nelson Thompson, John Lewis, Oliver C. Kunpp.

BAY EAGLE. - Before his departure for England, on Saturday, April 1. Mr. M. H Sanford received intelligence that his threeyear-old colt Bay Eagle, ertered in England for the Derby and St. Leger, hadthrown out a curb, and, as a necessity, has been stopped in his work. Bay Eagle will probably bo ready to run for the St. Leger.

AMERICAN GIRL'S STATUE .- The Elmira Advertiser says . " The model of the statue of American Cirl is now complete, and 4s | pronounced by those who are competent to ful likeness, and the model of the mare. The cast itself will probably be completed by the 1st of May, ready to be set up and unveiled at the first meeting of the association early in June. It will be placed in the southeastern portion of the park where the Girl fell ness of a locality which is becoming noted all over the country for its many objects of beauty, both those furnished by nature and provided by art.

ARAB HORSES ON THE ENGLISH TUBE.-The London Sporting Times says "Mr. Chap-lin, in order to prove how our horses have deteriorated, has imported some first-class Araba, that are now being trained by Bloss, at Newmarket. There are four of them, and they cost £2,000. They are the best that could be bought, of the purest blood, and enjoy a great reputation in their own country. Mr. Chaplin's fellow steward, Sir John Astley, has been speaking offensively of these Arabs, and says Scamp shall run them every day for a fortnight over the Beacon Course, at Newmarket, ' one down, t'other come on, for as much as Mr. Chaplin can rake together."

BALANKERI. - This well-known racehorse, by Astaroid, dam Schotische, by Albien, owned by Mr. Wm. Jennings, has been retired from the turf in consequence of an affection of the respiratory organs, super-induced by an attack of the epizootic disease last fall. He was a very successful racehorse, having, at two years old, won the Howard Stakes for colts and fillies of that age, at New Orleans, beating Bay Rum (who had four days before beaten him in the Slocomb Stakes at the same meeting, Paralee, Sweet Bay, Larry Hart, Stampede, Bonaventure, and two others, and ran second to his stable companion, Larry Hart, for the Rawle Stakes, at Natchez, Miss. The same fall, as a three-year old, he started seven times, winning the Chicasaw Stakes, at Memphis, the Free Handicap Stakes at Baltimore, the ciub purses at mile heats, mile and three-quarters, and the Orleans kes for three-year-olds, at New Orleans fail meeting. At four years old, last season, he won the Nashville Cup and two-mile purse at Nashville, Tenn., the Louisville Cup and Westchester Cup; his only defeat being in the Monmonth Cup, at Long Branch, by to his owner.

All Sorts.

in body, and only 29 in. in height.

the nostrile of a horse on which is placed a statute of Washington, at Richmond, Va.

"What's usee play poker," remarked an the coat, herch ole. almond-eyed denizen of Tuscon, Nevada, the state was ampleyed as a leacher the other day. "Me hold four kings and a the graterian scools has was repart

Trillar last save the Drayton, Cent " my Mr Every came upon three young steer not many hours old, apparently. He to them home alive, and having there a which had the same day been deprived her kittens, no placed the young ofters was Purcy, who is now suckling two one havin die from the effects of cold with no me affection as though they were her own

PRICORTS. A match was played betw the by a friend and Saddert, last w Bak r. H nry Notti igham. W. J. McKinike, [w. n. by the Salith t boys by a majority of B. Pettengill, G org. 1. Armstrong. [w. n. by the W. und estand that a township chair process for Association of the Base of the Commission o PRINTAN PAR Association This is one players who wish to compete are requested players who wish to compete are requested.

HARNESSING WHATES - The New York papers contains a detailed account of he a a old sailor, Capt. Elijah Williams, of 1 1g Island, proposes to cross the ocean in three days by intching four whales to a vessel which he has had built expressly for the purpose. The old fellow is stated to have trained his whales from infancy, having got them when " cubs" from New Bedford whalemen. He harnesses them with a collar and traces and keeps them from diving by a peculiar self acting arrangement, which pricks then throats when they attempt to take a 'hender The captain's "whale barn" is carefully built the fare to Europe is to be \$50 or \$75 for the round trip.

YOMITING A LIZARD.

On Thursday, the 2and uit., Mrs. M. Stin son, of Symour,-daughter of Mr. thris judge, and who have been permitted to see topher Blanchy, of Norwood -vomited, under it, really a very fine work of art. Doty, the the most painful circumstances, a large heard topher Blazely, of Norwood -vomited, under driver of the lamented tirl, has carefully 1 On the day mentioned she was visiting her criticised it and allows it to be a most faith- sick brother, (who has since died.) and complained of a violent palpitation of the heart, accompanied with pain and sickness of the stomacu, and in attempting to sit up-she faint il Unitamately Dr. Patterson co this sillag , was present at the time, who in mediately administered a pow rful emeta. and over the spot where the remains he, and when the suif rer at one venuted a quant will add very materially to the attractive, they of much a maxing as hel and unusual approvided to be a dead leard of no ordinary size, of a gre tash color, and about six melon in length, fully developed, but in a slightly decomposed state. We are glad to learn that Mrs. Stus at though still in a low condition, is rea ually improving

A WOMAN AT POKER.

The government of Milwauker have been

strangely stared of late by the advent in their mist fa magnificent blonde, who play drawa r. Directly upon arriving in the cit, or secured the most expension apartment of the best not 1. She is a young lady, b an it il, tall, a id graceful, and has a wr ath of gloriously golden hair, that would make a man fall down and worship in silent a 'cration. She has pure Grecian features. cy.s through which one catches momentary glimpses of heaven." Once under the influence of these eyes and the vict.m is gone by and r demption. "What shall we do to fass a preasant overing " am so lonely, you know. Do you pay cards? The young man dies. Shall we play Casino, or perhaps you know how to play that beautiful game, draw poker? He en orly assents; ten-cent aute and a donlar limit, and the result is, the knowing land ris quickly fi eccd. Net is ex remember; rise influence upon the fair is, and the caller is politely disting the mak room for another victim with whom she has an . . gagement a few mmut-sizer. Whether at is owing to supernatural powers, war in a r flugers, or a marked pack of cards, not a can say, but certain it is the best players M liwankee have been invariably and inriously worsted. Sae treats her catters in the most reserved and lady-like mann r She is clearly playing to win, and we have the singular spectacle fair educated, reflect, cultivated, and beaut fully ring woman, infatuated with a terrible passion for money Contenuial Stakes, at Jerome Park, and sires. Say won \$1,500 at a single attack ment from the turf is a great disappointment to his owner. getting, and she certa ally thus far has adopt since the young woman's sudden rise into notoriety it has been ascertained that the was formerly a resident of Jamestown, N. Y., where she was employed as a teacher in the public schools. The Democrat of that place, alluding to her, save "In the year. There resides in Collingwood ayoung man | 67-09 there was in attendance at J. U. 5 19 years of age, well developed, well formed and C. I., a young lady named —, who and C. I., a young lady named - who had, she claimed, 'run away from her parents English sparrows have built their nests in im Michigan and came has to get an educa tim. She was a send student, and in the 70 suo obtained employment as a teacher the translated ofc. During the years 7

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