

THE CALLIOPE.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7.

The 24th of May 1859 will long be remembered as an eventful day in the history of our infant City, as on that day she removed, by one simple act, the stigma of distrust and suspicion which had clung to her for years. She has forever silenced the busy tongues of her enemies, by a most heartfelt and patriotic expression of loyalty, which, for sincerity and universality would rank as second to none in Canada.

Some years ago, her people, from an imaginary insult offered their race, turned their backs upon the representative of our gracious sovereign, and refused him that common greeting and hospitality which is never denied a stranger, but they now come forward and acknowledge their mistake and show the world that while they despise the man, they love and honor his noble mistress.

As the first which has yet been attempted upon such an occasion, it was most successful and enthusiastic and we hope it is only the precursor of a practice, which instead of a tribute, will become eventually a sacred right with every British subject who enjoys the protection and maternal care of Queen Victoria.

We are, as yet, but wayward and petted children, who despise the Counsel and care of our ever watchful mother, because we cannot fully estimate its value, but let her cast us off and leave us battle with the world as best we may, we will soon learn to value the protection of her wooden walls, and, like

prodigal sons, return again to her maternal bosom.

It is with pleasure, not unmixed with pride, we notice the progress which the Union Cricket Club is making, and we look forward confidently to the time when they will have reached a state of proficiency which will place them on a level with their neighbours of Montreal and Quebec. We were present lately during practice, and though the players acquitted themselves honorably, it could not escape the notice of a bystander, that due respect was not paid to the officers. This is the fault of the officers, who should enforce the regulations of the club, and preserve their authority in defiance of the whims and grumbling of any party. We have also heard some complaints of want of punctuality and we are sorry to add, from personal observation, that some of the officers, in this respect, show the men a bad example. In this case it is the duty of the men to see that the officers respect the laws which they are bound to enforce. It is to be regretted that annoyances such as these should occur, and we hope soon to see a remedy applied, for without punctuality and respect their Union is a dead letter.

Anonymous correspondents will save themselves and us a good deal of unnecessary trouble by bearing in mind our principles, already expressed, that no notice whatever will be taken of communications when not accompanied (in confidence) by the name of the author.

Young men when you read, pause frequently, meditate and digest. Reading without these is useless.