



A Desperate Struggle.—Skeletons vs. Sawed-offs.

Let us briefly recapitulate some of the many good points that recommend this best Canadian winter game.

Men of thirty and even over can take part.

The outfit is cheap, especially to a skater; for to play hockey well, one must be a good skater and in good practice.

The well-covered, well-lighted rinks now render the players independent of weather or daylight.

They can thus suit their own convenience as to time, so the evergreen objection of the busy man, "no time," is in a measure overcome.

The whole tone and surroundings of the game are healthy and good. It teaches the player to keep his wits about him, to think quickly, and to act as quickly as he thinks.

It would be difficult to find a better exercise for developing the legs, back and loins, and a man must have acquired

sound wind to be able to stand an hour of it.

Its whole tendency is to encourage and develop in boys that love of fair play and manly sport so characteristic of the British gentleman.

With so many advantages, both intrinsic and extrinsic, one of the most potent influences in building up a race of men, hardy and self-reliant, will, throughout the future, be by Canada's national winter game.

R. TAIT MCKENZIE.

In the article on "Choirs and Choir-singing in Toronto," which appeared in the January number of this magazine, a portrait of Mr. F. Warrington was reproduced, under which was erroneously printed the name of Mr. F. Torrington. We much regret this error, and take the first opportunity of publicly correcting it.