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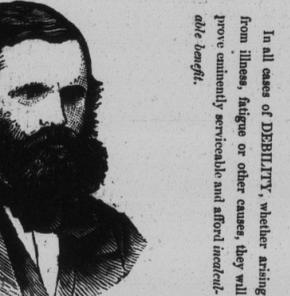
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Play ball!
Morton shouted the magic words that
opened the season, with more than 1,000
people at the A. A. grounds.
It was a great morning, cool and pleas-
ant, just the kind of weather ball tossers
pray for and spectators want.

If the opening ball game of the A. A.
club is indicative of the season to come,
the boys will be able to start a bank in the
fall. Considering the opposition attrac-
tions, lacrosse, excursions and the hour of
the day, the audience was a good one.

Everybody was happy for why? The
boys won, and White and Kennedy, the
amateur battery, beat the club who held
the championship of Maine last year, by a
score of 11 to 6. What more could be
wished for?
But it was a loose game and it lacked in
some degree the greatest charm of base
ball—life. The star players of the home
club were White, Whitenect, Parsons and
Rogers. Kennedy ought also to be in-
cluded if he had been more fortunate at the
plate. But he did great work behind the
bat.

Small was unfortunate, and some say
nervous. He was at third and made two
or three inexcusable muffs, which happily

did not count.

McGovern, Tilton and Dunning had
a magnificent three-bagger of Frank White's.
Bell flied out; White got home on a passed
ball, and Kennedy, who hit safe to first,
succeeded in his daring attempt to steal
second and third. Holly struck out, and
let him. There was a tremendous cheer
at the close of this inning, for no matter
how bad ball is played, the crowd like to
see the home club ahead.

Griffin got the first base on balls, the
first of the game—and though Tilton and
Dunning went down at first, Webster and
Barker a fly to muff and he scored. Brown
went out at first.

So many passed balls was hard for the
visitors to stand, and Dunning was replaced
by Webster, the crack catcher whose reputa-
tion beats Pusher, and who is to hold
"Manny" Robinson at Moncton. The
manager of the Moncton nine, Charlie
Nevis, was behind him in the grand stand
and the little catcher must have tickled him
all to pieces. Barker struck out, and
Whitenect got struck, thereby getting his
base. Parsons brought him in, stole
second and third, caught Webster napping
and scored. Rogers got his base on balls
but trying to get home ran out of line and
was declared out. In the meantime Small
hit safe, Frank White got his base on balls
and both were left, Bell failing to reach
first. Spear hit safe but died stealing
second, Oliver and Trefethen hit to the
pitcher, and the leather was at first before
them.

Kennedy, Holly, and Barker went out in
one, two, three order.

White got McGovern his first on balls
and he got home, while Griffin and Tilton
failed to connect at first. Then Dunning
got Small a twisting fly which seemed easy
enough to catch. He muffed it and the
crowd groaned, though it cost nothing.
Rogers made a magnificent running catch
of Webster's sky scraper and the side was
out.

Parsons was the hero of the 6th inning.
He showed his great speed and successful
bunting stealing around the bases and scoring.
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Small redeemed himself in the same
inning by his one hand catch, while Barker
maintained his fielding reputation by catch-
ing Oliver's great fly. Spear and Trefethen
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In the seventh the old National *de nos*,
Bell and Kennedy flied out and Holly could
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McGovern, Tilton and Dunning had the
same experience as Holly, while Griffin
improved a safe hit and his opportunities
by getting to third, and scoring on a
blocked ball.

Barker and Parsons scored in the eighth;
Rogers was out trying to steal third,
Whitenect flied to shortstop and Small and
White, who got to third and second by
line work, were left by Bell failing to find
Brown's curves.

Webster made a safe hit, and working
round to third, was brought home by
Spear, who failed to steal second. Parsons
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Both nines got a whitewash in the ninth,
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once, and rushes at it.

You meet him on rainy days, and re-
mark, in passing, that it seems to have
settled down for a regular down-pour,
and immediately stops short, and says that
if you will take the trouble to turn round
and look at the western sky, you will see
that it shows every indication of clearing,
and when you fall to see any sign of a
weathery, he replies himself or an argument,
as calmly as if it were a ordinary day in
June. You say that you really cannot
stop, as your feet are wet, and yet just
always mean a cold. "Not be all," he
answers; "that is all an old idea. I've
had my feet wet for three weeks at a time,
and I never took cold; his drying them up
suddenly that is the trouble."

I have told you a great deal about the
constitutional bore, and I could tell you a
great deal more, nearly twice as much, for
the subject is not by any means exhausted;
but I had better stop now, or you will come
to the conclusion that his name is
GEOFFREY CUTBERT STRANGE.

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some Young Man and His Dog—No Was
Very Knowing.

One witty writer has said that a bore is a
person who, having ten minutes to spare,
goes and spends them on some one who
hasn't. Another has still more happily de-
scribed him as "a man who persists in talk-
ing about himself when you want to talk
about yourself." So I will add my mite to-
wards enriching the literature of my coun-
try by defining him as a person who always
makes you wish you weren