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# Football Reminiscences.

BY. ONLOOKER.

**STAR VS. ST. AN. ANDREW'S.**

**League Match Played on Llewellyn Place, July 14th, 1897—Result, Saints, 2; Star, Nil.**

This fixture was decided on Wednesday evening and resulted in a win for the boys in Blue by 2 goals to nil. It was thought that a large number of spectators would be present to watch the Stars shine against last year's Champions, but at the kick off there was only a small gathering, which was, however, considerably augmented as the game progressed, and lots of enthusiasm was displayed amongst the supporters of both teams who cheered each little bit of good play on either side.

Scapelin, the Saints goalkeeper, had to defend the eastern goal for the first half, so the Stars had what little advantage there is in the ground, and they very soon had the ball down the field. The game at the start was a bit loose, players on both sides evidently watching for the weak points in their opponents play. The Star men continued for some time to press the Saints, having hard lines on several occasions in not scoring, and it really seemed as if the Saints goal is invulnerable after the attacks made on it last night. From corners and hands almost in the goal mouth it's a wonder that it escaped capture, but Scapelin did some miraculous saving and at length it was cleared. The Saints now took a hand, Mars (who is evidently off color), going forward, having up to this point been playing left half, and play got much faster. At length, from a run up the left wing by MacFarlane, the ball was centred to Mars, passed to McNeil, and shot through. One for the Saints. This roused the Stars, who were playing in a most determined manner—Cowan and Power, especially putting in some brilliant play, but all their efforts were in vain, and just before half time, from an unfortunate "hands" against them, right up on their goal, Mars notched up No. 2. Half time was called with the score 2—0.

On resuming it was thought that the Saints would rush it, as they now played down the slope, but the Star boys held their own for the best part of this half, and it was only during the last 10 minutes of play that the Saints put in some of their old play, and had Mars (who was visibly crippled) been in his usual form, the score might have been increased. Be that as it may, no further scoring took place, the game ending with the score: St. Andrew's 2; Star 0.

Referee, F. Maynard; Linesmen, Messrs. F. Donnelly and A. Pike.

**NOTES ON THE GAME.**

For the winners, Harvey Jardine at half performed wonders, making very few misses either with head or foot.

We must also mention Forbes (a 2nd eleven player) who took Monroe's place in the front rank and played a good game. But the wonder of the team was Scapelin at goal, and there is no doubt of it, he is the "Demon" goalkeeper. Young at full back was also very effective. The team as a whole did not put up their usual game, and should really practice more together.

For the losers, Jack Cowan is a host in himself, and made a grand display.

The others who claimed our attention most were Power, Graham and Conod, whilst the goalkeeper, English, seems cool and capable, and could not have saved the two shots which took effect.

The game was brimful of excitement, especially towards the close, when P. Collins of the Stars collapsed for a few minutes having got winded, but he pluckily resumed play amidst the cheers of the spectators.

The Blues have now got through half of their fixtures, and, so far have not lost a goal. However, 'tis said that a black day is in store for them in the near future.

In connection with our Football Reminiscences of Diamond Jubilee Year, 1897, the following account of the final 5 a side contest at the Highland Games, held on Llewellyn Place on Thursday, July 22nd of that year, may be of interest to the players of to-day. It was between a Star and C.E.I. five as follows:—

STAR—J. Cowan, J. Condon, Wm. Ryan, E. Power and R. English.

C.E.I.—F. Pilot, A. Hayward, E. Hutchings, R. F. Goodridge and E. Reid.

Three 5 minutes periods were played and after a keenly contested game the Star boys won the silver medals. Score, 1 goal against a corner.

# SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

**DICE AND VIRTUES.**

When you try to get rid of a fault you sometimes at the same time get rid of good quality that is on the reverse side of that fault.

Take a pair of dice and turn them over. What do you find on the reverse side of the sixes, the ones. Turn the two upside down and you find fives. Reverse the threes and you find fours. That is, in each case one side of the dice is the complement of the other.

Is it not almost always so with faults and good qualities?

**Turn It Over.**

Turn over a good quality and you find the fault that is the complement of it on the other side.

The easy going, pleasant person is inclined to be sloppy and careless about work.

The punctilious orderly person is apt to be very exacting with others and put out when things do not go just so.

The enthusiastic young girl who is thrilled at everything pleasant that happens is apt to be subject to fits of depression when things go wrong.

The high strung, intense person is delightful at times but on the other side of this quality is the habit of flying off the handle.

It is a great help in one's judgment of people to keep in mind the fact that good qualities are apt to have faults on the back of them and that if you turn over a fault you will often find a virtue.

**No Thunderclouds Wanted.**

For instance. if someone recommends a housekeeper to me and says, "She is thoroughly neat and orderly, does everything just right," it sounds appealing but—I remember and I say to myself: "Yes, and she will want everything in the house to go just so. She will have a fit if anyone is late to meals and if company drops in unexpectedly she will look like a thundercloud." And I look around for someone else less perfect,—and less exacting with other people.

Another interesting thing about virtues and their defects is that when you try to get rid of a fault, in yourself or someone else, you sometimes make the mistake of getting rid of the virtue, too.

**And Get More.**

I once knew a woman who was full of enthusiasm and vivacity. The defect of this quality was her lack of poise. She married a man who fell in love with her for her enthusiasm and vivacity and then constantly criticized her for her lack of evenness and poise. The result is that she had developed the poise and in so doing has lost the vivacity. And he cannot understand where all her gaiety and enthusiasm has gone.

You cannot have everything. If you can make up your mind on this basis, to realize that a fault and virtue are often only two sides of the same temperamental tendency, you will expect less from people,—and very likely get more.

## Let Us Get Right.

It has frequently occurred to our mind as to whether the rules and regulations relative to our lobster industry have been beneficial for the preservation of that industry or otherwise. If they are right, then we ask have their administration been what they should? Strange to say that while in neighbouring waters lobsters have increased, in our waters they have steadily decreased. In conversation some weeks ago with a gentleman who for a number of years successfully conducted a lobster cannery in Pictou Co., N.S., it was pointed out to us the great increase in lobsters along the Pictou coast. He told us that when he started lobster packing some years ago it would be a big day's catch for a boat to secure two or three hundred pounds, while on the day of our conversation boats had brought in seven and eight hundred pounds for the same number of pots. And what made this appear most extraordinary was the fact that while we here in Newfoundland prohibit the taking of lobsters under a certain size, along the west and north coasts of Nova Scotia there is no restriction as to size. Inspection, however, is given much attention and every facility is offered for the propagation of lobsters by the natural process. This decrease in our lobster industry affords food for investigation. Two long have we been subjected to empty theory to the detriment of the development of our natural resources and to the deprivation by many of our people the fruition of the harvests so lavishly furnished by Providence. Let us get down to something practical.—Western Star.

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## The Kingdom of God.

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**II.—What Was New About Jesus' Conception of the Kingdom?**

Jesus was not willing that anything good in the past should be lost. He came not "to destroy the law and the Prophets" but to fulfil. But traditional standards were no longer adequate; men could not enter the Kingdom of Heaven unless their righteousness should exceed that of the Scribes and Pharisees, the very best men of His time, if judged by the standards of the time. Jesus cited several standards of the past, even those that had been accepted as given by Jehovah, and rejected them as inadequate. The old protected physical life—"Thou shalt not kill"; the new would protect the soul also—to be angry with one's brother, to treat him with contempt, to weaken his self-respect and murder his soul, was to be fit for Gehenna. The old protected the marriage covenant—"Thou shalt not commit adultery"; Jesus forbade the lustful look, would have the heart cleansed of low desire. The old said one might exact only an equivalent from the violent man—one eye for one eye, one tooth for one tooth; Jesus said that retaliation never undid a wrong—"resist not him that is evil."

"Righteousness," to Jesus, was love in action, love acting freely according to its own nature. To love God and man was the central commandment of the law. But Jesus knew that love is a living, growing thing, always gathering new insight and finding new duties. Love cannot continue to act as it did fifty or a hundred years ago. The perfect love of the Divine-human Christ made plain to him things that man had never seen before, that few men see now. Love showed him the dignity of human nature, the sacredness of personality. That is why children were not an annoyance to Him, why He violated the health laws to give fellowship to the leper, why publicans and sinners were at home with Him. Men are most at home with those who see most in them. Love showed Jesus that men belong together—social solidarity. He exalted love in others because it is the real social cement. Love is more than kindness. One may be kind because one owes it to oneself; one may be kind to grasshoppers, but does not desire their fellowship; but love is the social instinct and demands fellowship. Love forgives until seventy times seven because it cannot endure the loss of fellowship. Again, love showed Jesus the obligation of the strong to stand with the weak. The program He announced at the outset was one of "Good tidings to the poor." "deliverance for the captive," "recovery of sight to the blind." When John sent and asked for His credentials, He offered as proof that He was relieving human distress. When He commissioned His Apostles and thus established the Church, it was because "when he saw the multitudes. He was moved with compassion, because they were torn and thrown down," as shepherdless sheep when the wolves have gone through them. To them He drew a picture of the final test of a life. He divided men into those who had fed the hungry and visited the lonely, and had thus done it to Him who bears all humanity on His heart; and those who were indifferent. He said, in effect, if you have been indifferent to human need, out you go.

Again the time has come for a great moral advance; old standards are no longer adequate; there is new wine that cannot be put into the old wineskins. Love must teach us new duties, and in learning them there is no danger that we shall outrun the mind of Christ.

## With the Rod.

(Western Star.)

There are several parties camped on Serpentine River, and latest reports say they are having some good fishing.

Harry's Brook continues in good condition for fishing. The first salmon taken there this season was by J. F. Faunce, who, accompanied by Mrs. Faunce, is an annual visitor to that fishing resort.

At Grand River there has been good salmon fishing this season, over one hundred fish were landed from there in one week. The river continues in good condition. There are about twenty fishermen on the river at present.

Mr. J. B. Orr, F. Steer and J. R. Bennett, who were fishing on Harry's Brook, returned to St. John's by Wednesday's No. 2 express, after having enjoyed some days good fishing. Mr. Orr secured 14 fish, the heaviest weighing 16 lbs. Mr. Steer landed a 22 pounder, but Mr. Bennett was successful in landing a very fine salmon weighing 27 pounds.


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