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**Football Reminiscences.**

BY ONLOOKER.

One of the most interesting matches  
played in the season of '97 was that  
between the St. Andrews and Terra  
Nova teams, played on Lewisville  
Place, the night before the annual  
Regatta. The following report of the  
match is extracted from the Evening  
Herald of August 6th, 1897.23rd League Match—St. Andrews vs.  
Terra Nova—A Waterloo for the  
Blacks—Result: Saints 6 goals;  
Terra Nova nil.In beautiful weather, and before a  
tremendous concourse of spectators  
this match was played off on the  
League grounds on Wednesday even-  
ing. We think we are safe in com-  
puting the gathering at something  
accounting for some 550—then, when  
we consider ladies free, season ticket  
holders, and dead heads, the other  
450 could easily be tallied up.There was, of course, a great  
gathering of the "Clans," conspicuous  
amongst them being quite a large  
number of the gentler sex, some of  
whom had never witnessed a football  
match before, but yet whether car-  
ried away by the brilliant form dis-  
played by their true born country-  
men and Scotch-Newfoundlanders or  
not—gave full vent to their feelings  
quite as much as the most ardent  
male football enthusiast on the field.The Blacks (Terra Nova) were not  
lacking in supporters either, more es-  
pecially in the first half. This was  
very noticeable on the stand from  
which we viewed the game, where a  
most amusing wordy war  
was carried on between two noted and  
popular admirers of the opposing  
teams, and which gave the spectators  
around a good bit of additional value  
for the admission fee.—But to the  
game. We were not present at the  
kick off, just arriving at the point  
when two determined onslaughts on  
the Terra Nova citadel were made  
by the "Blues" in quick succession.  
Fearn (the Terra's goalkeeper) hav-  
ing to hustle in clearing. The game  
at once developed into a fast, and  
what promised to be (what everyone  
expected) a stubborn and closely  
contested match, determination being  
stamped in every feature of the  
players on both sides. The Saints,  
who were playing uphill, slowly but  
surely asserted their superiority,  
making the pace a cracker, and after  
some 20 minutes play, from a pretty  
bit of combination amongst the for-  
wards, Tom McGill beat Fearn, and  
the Terra Nova's lost their first  
League goal. Nothing further of note  
occurred till the half-time whistle  
was sounded, the teams crossing with  
the score, one-nothing in favour of  
the Saints.Change of ends gave the Blue Bri-  
gade the advantage there is in the  
ground, and they quickly began a  
series of rushes, which completely be-  
wildered their opponents, on every  
hand, and only ended when other 5  
goals had been placed to their credit  
in something like 20 minutes. The  
first of these was recorded by Mars-  
Fearn, in an attempt to tackle the St.  
Andrew's Captain, finding himself  
stretched on the goal line and the  
second goal scored.Number three was accomplished by  
Walter Monroe, and we think this  
might have been saved by the goal-  
keeper. It was a high shot over the  
players heads, and just dropped un-  
der the bar, and Fearn might easily  
have fished it out. He, however, seem-  
ed as if he had got quite enough in  
the game.The popular right and left half  
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tented himself in watching the ball  
going through. The next goal was a  
beauty, in fact, probably the best for  
the season, being the result of some  
fine passes on the part of the Saints'  
forwards, Mars, at the right moment  
passing to McFarlane, who promptly  
shot through. Four to nothing was  
pretty hard on the hitherto unbeaten  
Blacks, but the Blues were not yet  
finished, and from another combined  
rush, Munn got possession and goal  
No. 5 became a fact. The sixth and  
final goal was secured by McNeil,  
from a pass by McFarlane. During  
the time of this record scoring the  
Terra Nova's had paid one or two  
visits to the other end, and from cor-  
ners, and one shot of G. Ayre's (Capt.)  
the St. Andrew's goal had one or two  
narrow escapes. The Saints' back  
division, however, were too strong for  
their opponents, having very little  
trouble in clearing, whilst Scapelin  
had to content himself with goal  
kicks, his wonderful saving propen-  
sities never being called into re-  
quisition. The pace put on by the  
Saints had told its tale on the re-  
doubtable Blacks, and we think we are  
safe in stating that very few of the  
players were sorry when Maynard  
sounded time, announcing the fact  
that the great match of the season  
had ended in a victory for the Saints  
by 6 goals to nothing. Referee, Mr. F.  
Maynard. Linesmen, Messrs. F. Don-  
nelly, C.C.C., and T. H. Hayward, C.  
L.B.The players were:—  
ST. ANDREWS.—Goal, Scapelin;  
backs, R. Young, Herb Rodger; half  
backs, H. Jardine, R. Forbes, S. Rod-  
ger; forwards, T. McNeil, W. Monroe,  
P. Mars (Captain), A. Munn, J. Mc-  
Farlane.TERRA NOVA.—Goal, C. Fearn;  
backs, G. Halley, N. Vinnicombe;  
half backs, C. Foran, Geo. Ayre  
(Capt.), J. Ayre; forwards, M. Mur-  
phy, Brophy, Kennedy, Dowden, A.  
Carnell.**NOTES ON THE GAME.**Six to nothing looks like a one  
sided affair, but this was not so much  
the case as one would infer who did  
not see the game.It was simply a case of individual  
work on the one side, and combined  
efforts on the other.The St. Andrew's lads knew that  
great things were expected from them,  
and proved themselves—every one of  
them—equal to the occasion.The 5 forwards, although 3 of them  
were partially disabled, viz: Munn,  
Mars and McFarlane (the latter re-  
ceiving a nasty knock in collision  
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JULY—7th Month—31 Days.

10.—MONDAY. Lady Jane Grey pro-  
claimed Queen of England, 1553.  
S.S. Fortia lost entering Halifax,  
1899.11.—TUESDAY. Battle of Oudenarde,  
1708. Alexandria bombarded,  
1882.12.—WEDNESDAY. Battle of Boyne,  
1690. Viscount Birkenhead born  
1872. Prince John born, 1905.  
(Died Jan. 18, 1918).13.—THURSDAY. Treaty of Berlin  
signed 1878. Sir John Glover left  
St. John's, 1881.14.—FRIDAY. Storming of Bastille,  
Paris, 1789. Brigita Marcella  
burned in Harbor of St. John's,  
1846. Bishop Fleming died, 1850.15.—SATURDAY. St. Swithun. Sec-  
ond battle of the Marne, 1918.16.—SUNDAY. 6th after Trinity.  
Flight of Mahomet, 622.Bobbie Young, who is vastly im-  
proved on last year's form, played  
better than ever, never making a miss,  
and Scapelin in goal had a compara-  
tively easy time of it.The Terra Nova's were certainly  
severely handicapped by the un-  
avoidable absence of 4 of their crack  
players, but their places were filled  
by the best possible players at the  
command of their stalwart captain.Their forward line was decidedly  
weak, and the most notable of them  
viz: Murphy and Carnell (outside  
right and left) were closely looked  
after, rendering it next to impossible  
for them to accomplish anything of  
a brilliant nature.The half back division was good.  
George Ayre (Capt.) putting up per-  
haps the best game he ever did, and  
he was well supported by Foran and  
namesake (J. Ayre) who, for a young  
player put up a splendid game.The backs, Geo. Halley and Nix  
Vinnicombe, were very good, but  
could not withstand the terrible  
rushes of their agile opponents.Fearn, in goal, to our mind, was  
not a success. He certainly saved at  
first in good style, but after the sec-  
ond goal seemed to be mesmerized,  
and did not at all give evidence of  
being the possessor of goalkeeping  
powers he was reported as having  
previously to the fatal 5th of August.We must not forget to mention that  
as announced before the match, the  
receipts are to be devoted as a  
benefit to the popular Referee (May-  
nard) and we believe we are justified  
in stating that it will take the form  
of some tangible token of esteem for  
his arduous and unenviable labor  
during the series of fixtures, and a  
something that will remind him in  
the future of the largest crowd, who  
(up to the present time) ever were  
gathered together to witness a foot-  
ball match in St. John's.**Cuticura Soap**  
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Cuticura Soap is without equal. Everywhere.**Latest Sporting News.****ENGLAND LOSES TWO CHAMPION  
SHIPS.**Two English Championships were  
lost to foreigners on Saturday.  
The Diamond Sculls, at Hestley Roy-  
al Regatta, the most favored prize  
among international oarsmen, were  
won by Walter Hoover of Philadelphia  
and Suzanne Lenglen, world's cham-  
pion tennis player, again won the  
Women's singles at Wimbledon.Although these events are English,  
they are open to outside competitors.  
**THE DIAMOND SCULLS.**  
Hoover had a hard race and was  
driven to almost superhuman efforts  
by the dog