A Braw After Nearly Three Hours' Play

—Second Befeat of the Shamrecks by
the Metrealers—Result of Baseball
Games.

The championship lacrosse match Satur.
day on the Jarvis street grounds between
the Ontarios and Torontos was full of
interest and incident. It was the second
time the clubs had met this year. On the
first occasion ithe Torontos won, but their
opponents made a good showing and they
olaimed that they lest the match by sheer
hard luck. However that may be, it is
certain that the Ontarios had fully
made up their mind to retrieve
their fallen fortunes on Saturday, that
is so far as a victory over their old antagonists could do so. They came on the
field full of vim and vigor and after industrious practice. The Torontos, on the
other hand, held their foes previous to the
match too light. They made no special
effort to get into trim, in fact scarcely a
bare quartette would turn up on practice
days, and apparently looked upon the
days and the field, the mass as tables on the remake well-directed attacks on the rebare quartette would turn up on practice days, and apparently looked upon the result as a foregone conclusion. They suffered a rude awakening, for the Ontarios frequentely outplayed them and towards the end of the contest had rather the advantage. There were between fifteen hundred and two thousand excited spectators of the play, fully a third of whom were ladies. / Throughout the match the interest was intense, but during

between fifteen hundred and two thousand excited spectators of the play, fully a third of whom were ledies. Throughout the match the interest was intense, but during the fifth game the enthutaism of the respective partisans of the clubs knew no bounds, they rearing themselves hearse, and, it is to be regretted that it has to be said, in many instances using unseemly language and making remarks objectionable to the players. To this latter reprehensible conduct is doubtless due much of 'the bitter feeling that invariably manifests itself when the two senior clubs of this city come together. Baturday's meeting was no exception to the rule.

From the beginning it was apparent that the contest was for blood and it was feared was to be characterized by unusual roughness. These fears were undoutkedly to a certain extent realized, but the violence was after all mainly confined to what appears to many people the obnoxious practice of body-checking, a feature of the game that might be largely done away with if not 'entirely abolished, but at present is not without the bounds of the same that might be largely done way with if not 'entirely abolished, but at present is not without the bounds of the wounded man had to be retired, but in the others those hurt played on. In the very first game Hubbell, who appears to be most unlucky, received a violent blow across the check from the stick of "Pluck" Martin, who, truth makes it necessary to state, was conspicuous by the extremely unnecessary rudeness of his play; and that, it might be remarked, is putting it rather mild. In the fifth game he came into collision, face to face, with J. S. Garvin, first cross-checking him with is lacrosse and then in some way or other striking him in the abdomen with his knee. Garvin fell prestrate on the ground, but Martin, who, truth makes it necessary to state, was conspicuous by the extremely unnecessary rudeness of his play; and that, it might be remarked, is putting it rather mild. In the fifth game he came into collision, face to face, with J. S. Garvin, first cross-checking him with his knee. Garvin foll prestrate on the ground, but after the pain ind aubsided pluckly played on. The oxertion, however, proved too much for him, and when he reached the much for him, and when he reached the dressing room after the match he collapsed from sheer exhaustion and had to be bernet to cash. Another offender, and a sufferer, too, was O'Neil of the Ontarios. He has an awkward and aniawful habit of body-checking after the ball has been delivered. It might be hard to say it is intentional, but it certainly appears as if the object was to "wind" the opposing player. But O'Neil himself came to grief in the fifth innings, by colliding with one of his own side, the remarkably active and aging with the reporters there were a large in the reporters there were a large only the playing of the pennant. Their washness in the members of each olub ranged and right, but the big fellow—O'Neil—had his analyebadly sprained. A bandage of a sifth handkerchief was applied and he, too, grittily limped the game out. The most serious accident of the day happened to E. Foley, one of the Ontario home men. It coourred opposite the grand stand in the disastrous and protracted fifth game. Foley had his stick high in the air to stop the ball wen Robinson—one of the Toronto defence men—made a swipe to click it. The blue camadways m Releavichte and the contract of the course of the click of the charling on the came of the course of the story of the match and the course of the click of the charling on the course of the click of the charling of the pennant. Their washness of the least of the large of the pennant of the pennant of the course of the click of the charling of the pennant of the pennant of the course of the click of the charling of the pennant of the

S. Garvin...cover point.... Drynan....defence field. ...centre field...... E. Gerry
E. Folev
J. O'Neil
A. Martin
D. A. Rose "These were their positions in the first game, but in the second they were changed, Bonnell going on defence and Eckardt on home.
Umpires: J. J. Manning, Brampton; J. C. Emart, Brockville; Referee, E. T. Malone.

First Ontarios Second Torontos Third Ontarios Fith Drawn March Drawn March drawn.

It is unnecessary to follow the ball in its flight, one story of a lacrosse match, except fight, one story of a lacrosse match, excep-for the peculiar incidents, being the exact counterpart of another. Following the face for the first game an attack immedia-tely ensued on the Toronto flags, an unusual occurrence that many admirers of the blue-shirted team took as an evil omeu. However it was anybody's game for the quarter of an hour it lasted, the advantage being alternately with each club in about equal proportions. At length McPherson was seen racing up the field closely pur-sued by McHenry. The former outfooted the latter and got his throw, making a changed hands. was seen rating a pine inclosely plus sued by McHenry. The former outloosed the latter and got his throw, making abeautiful drop on goal. "Notry" Marin was around just at that time, and a well-directed drive caused the ball to bounce on his namesake's shoulder (the Toronto goal-keeper), and a wild hurrah arose from the Ontario throats, for they had won the first game. The fact that in former matches the winning of the first game, had only proved in there case the truth of the old-time adage of "win first, lose last," had no effect on their elation. The second round was opered by Diron throwing well upon the Ontario flags, but as in the first and in every other game the attack was not long in any direction. The forontos appeared to have pulled themselves together a bit. Finding the opposing situdel unguarded, after some twenty minutes play Tarte Stows wiped the ball to Fred Dixon, who speeded it along the ground, and it was the forenote's turn to shout. The third round was a seven minute affair. Bight cleverly pulled the ball clean out of the face and made a grand throw for a starter. Mapperson, the ever-reliable, was on the spot and the tide along the ground, and the was the first and in the gray uniform. Finally from a tussle at the baok of the Toron flags CNsil shot the ball between the poles. "Pluck" cleverly ought it is not probable he work to the bat goal. Time 7 mins. Ontario's tumiltuous cheers rent the air and rash betters made haste to hedge. Right was again lucky enough to secure the ball on the face, but when the first and in the province of the lace in the gray uniform. Finally from a tussle at the back of the Toron flags CNsil shot the ball between the poles. "Pluck" work and the next two lunings. A much worse man than Morrison could scarcely have been put in the box. The first two Citippers who want to the bat goal. Time 7 mins. Ontario's tumilations, and the next two heads as a prominent position. Pope, the minute of the form present the six of the result of the form present the poles. "Pluck" wo

ence it flew over into the road. Clewes spelled one onslaught successfully, but on second he was caught out of position and three minutes the Torontos had scored their second game and the score stood two all. Macpherson says he distinctly saw the hall roll past the flags. However the umpire decided otherwise and that settled it. Now came the tugof war, and it took a complete hour not to decide, one-third of which,

was much disputed. As far as the stoppages are concerned they came as happy cases to the players, who were so terribly fatigued that as half-past six approached the work was confined almost to long shots up odown the field, the men being too fatigued to make well-directed attacks on the respective goals. The time mentioned had been set for the contest to be relinquished, and punctual to the minute Referee Malene seized the ball and one of the hardest and most memerable lacrosse matches ever most memerable lacrosse matches ever played resulted in a draw, somewhat to the disgust of the spectators who were too

Foley had his stick high in the air to stop the ball when Robinson—one of the Toronto defence men—made a swipe to check it. The blow came down on Foley's right eyelld and cutitsoseverely that medical attendance had to be summoned and the wounded man had to leave the field, E. J. Smith being dropped off Captain Hamilton's team to even things up.

It was after the advertised time when the teams appeared on the field as follows: the most unexpected victory of the Mon-trealers, and people went on the ground expecting to see the champions give their opponents a quick beating and many were the bets on three straight games. The teams were as follows:

L. Paton...)
7. Hodgson.....outside
Grant......inside
W. Larmouth...captain...

mins., 22 mins. being a rest, as Carlind was knocked out against the fence.

The third game was for Montreal in 2 mins., and Montreal with the fifth game and the match in 20 mins.

The play was very even in the first four

games, but Cregan and Daly being changed to the Shamrock defence made it a defence game for the Shamrocks and the Mon-trealers had it all their own way in the fifth. The Montrealers now lead the roll for the championship. About \$30,000

quit play. Pat Myers was put in as a substitute while Rainey took Moore's place behind the bat. A sample of the Prims' playing was shown in the third innings. Rainey was on third base and Pope at second. Myers filed to short stop. Instead of preventing Rainey from coming home the Prims concentrated all their energies in putting Pope out at second while Rainey leisurely jogged over the plate to the disgust of all the spectators.

Chamberlain, p.... Wilson, s.s and 1b... Stapleton, 1b and o...

First on errors: Clippers 8. Prims 3.
First on fielder's choice: Prims 1. Clippers Left on bases: Clippers 3. Prims 2.
Two-base hits: Clippers 3. Prims 0.
Three-base hits: Clippers 1. Prims 0.
Home runs: Stapleton (Clippers).
Struck out: Clippers 6. Prims 7.
Earned runs: Clippers 6. Prims 1.
Balls called: Off Chamberlan 82, off Merison 98.

Possed balls: Rainey 1, Bierbauer 2, Wild pitches: Morrison 1. Time of game, 2 hrs. and 35 mins. Attendance: 1500.
Umpire: Thomson of Woodstock.

London, Ont., July 11 .- A very fine game of baseball was played here this afternoon in an exhibition match between the Cass club of Detroit and the Londons of this city. The Cass team included four leaves of the city of the case team included four leaves with the right and

At Buffalo: Buffalo 7 r., 11 b. h., 3 e.; Boston 2 r., 7 b. h. 5 e.

At Detroit: Philadelphia 4 r., 12 b. h., 7 e.

Betroit 5 r., 8 b. h., 5 e.

At Chicago: Providence 6 r., 8 b. h., 3 e.;

Chicago 1 r., 4 b. h., 17 e.

At St. Louis: New York 8 r., 14 b. h., 6 e.;

St. Louis 2 r., 4 b. h., 8 e.

An interesting match at baseball was played on Saturday at Hamilton between the bankers of that city and the bankers of Toronto. The latter won by a score of 20 to 14.

8 24 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Runs by innings:

city in about three weeks. Racing at Monmouth Park

Herbert Darling, umpires.

Game was started sharp on time and the Snamrocks got the first in 10 mins., Barry scoring from a drop.

The second game was taken by Fraser for Montreal in 3 mins,
The third went to the champions in 38 mins., 22 mins. being a rest, as Carlind was knocked out again. Portland 2d, and Mr. Kelso's b. c. Lansdowne 3d; time 1,15½. Third race, The Stockten stakes, 1½ miles—Tyrant 1st, St. Augustine 2d, Goane 3d; time 2.11. Fourth, race, 1½ miles—Louisette 1st, Lida Stanhope 2d, Tenstone 3d; time 2.39. Fifth race, The Corinthian stakes, 1 1-16 miles—Lenox won, Forester 2d, Sutler 3d; time 1,52. Sixth race, Purse \$500, 5 furlongs—Cricket won, Tabitha 2d, Rica 3d; time 1.02½.

The Torontos went to Guelph Saturday

Raby, the English pedestrian, Saturday afternoon at Lawrence, Mass., walked in one hour 8 miles 58 yards, beating the best American record.

The Chicago meeting, which closed Saturday, netted a profit of \$30,000 for the association. "Lucky" Baldwin and Porter Ashe of California each won over \$17,000,

The Parkdale C. C. defeated the West To-ronto C. C. on Saturday last in a one-innings match played on the exhibition grounds by 27 runs; Parkdale C. C. 62, W. T. C. C. 35. 27 runs; Parkdale C. C. 62, W. T. C. C. 30.

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At Brighton Beach on Saturday, the three-quarters of a mile race was won by Grand. Duke in 1.17; asme distance by James A. in 1.17; a selling purse, seven-eighths of a mile, Barnes won in 1.29; the nextrace, same terms, was won by Eta K. in 1.29; one and one-quarter miles was made by Krohbein 2.11; the bandicap, for all ages, one and one-eighth miles, Glengaira won; time, 1.56\$.

A cricket match was played on Saturday between Sons of England and G. & W. C. C., resulting in faver of the latter by a score of 25 to 68, and four wickets to fall. For G. & W. C. C., R. Adams 13, G. H. Gooderham 9 and S. D. Smith 9, not out; and for S. O. E., J. G. P. Sinth 9, not out; and for S. O. E., J. G. D. Smith 9, not out; and for S. O. E., J. G. L. H. Shen and the sense to Canada than he did on Saturday. A word may be said for the club (G. & W. C. C.) It has been in existence two years and played nine matches and never lost one. Eight of these matches have taken place this season.

Saturdayiwas the last day of the Washington park, Chicago, meeting. Fully 10,000 people were on the grounds; the track was in the very best of condition. The first race, six furlongs, heats, for all ages, Hot Box won in two straight, time 1.16; and 1.18; respectively; Jim Gray won, hands down, the one mile race for 2-year olds in 1.47; Thistle easily won the 1; miles races for 3-year olds in 2.12; in the Great Western handicap, for all ages, was won by Hazarus in two straight heats, time 1.43; and 1.44; the consolation purse, for all ages, was won by Hazarus in two straight heats, time 1.43; and 1.44; the consolation purse, for all ages, valet won hands town, time 1.56.

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The postponed special class races of the Toronto Sailing Skiff club took place on the bay on Saturday afternoon, the following skiffs starting: Commodore Riordon's Sham rook, Macrae Bros'. Eva, A. Hime's skiff, and P. A. Bath's Psyche. The Eva got away first with a good start, followed by Hime's skiff and the Shamrock, the Psyche a little behind The Eva passed the buoy off Hanlan's a few yards ahead of the Shamrock, then Hime, the Psyche being a long way in the rear. The Eva made a beautiful run to the buoy in the eastern gap, increasing her lead greatly Shamrock 2nd, Hime 3rd, Psyche 4th. How ever, on the heat up the bay to the club house the Psyche made up all she had lost, passing the club buoy a second or two ahead of the Hime, Eva 3rd, Shamrock 4th. From this bout over to Hanlan's avain the race was a closely-contested one. The Psyche making a little way ahead of the Shamrock, Hime 3rd, Eva 4th. From this point back to the club buoy the finish was very slow work, the wind having gone down almost entirely. The Psyche passed the home buoy a few yards in advance of the Shamrock, Hime 3rd, Eva 4th. It wind it was very fortunate they were able to finish the course in the time allowed them. The first prize was a challenge oup presented by Mr. Percy and A. Bath There were also second and third prizes.

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