IN THE LACROSSE WORLD.

thusiastic crowd, and the greates and most scientific game of the sea on formed a fitting close to the son of lacrosse in the N.A.L.A. a proud day for the green shirted boys. They commenced the season with a glorious victory over the Capitals, and finished with an other victory over the same team, The champions started with a handi cap, the Capitals having a lead three goals in the beginning of the the Shamrocks went into the battle from the start and fought gallantly to the emd. Kavanagh, the big general of the de fence, and Hoobin, the big home mart, directed the efforts of the team, and a well-earned victory followed. The play was brilliant, fast, scientific exciting. With the fates against the green, the valiant Hoohin bore down on the Capital defence in whirlwind style. When the last and winning game was scored by "Spike" Hennessy, unbounded enthusiasm broke forth. The following were the officials, and summary of the

Shamrocks.	Capitals.
CaseyGoal	Malone
Howard Point .	Marsh
Kenny C. Point.	Ralph
Kavanagh Defence .	Pringle
McIlwaine "	Robertson
O'Reilly "	Shea
Currie Centre	
Hennessy Home	Eastwood
Hoobin "	Allen
J. Brennan "	Gaul
P. Brennan Out. home	
J. HoganIn. home	E. Murphy
Dofomoor Morone C C	amanan and

T. Potter. Umpires-Messrs. W. Bramley and

B. Haynes. Timekeepers-Messrs, H. McLauch

lin and J. Carruthers. Penalties-P. Brennan (2), Gilmour Currie, Hoobin, Hogan, Pringle.

SUMMARY.

First Quarter.

1 Shamrocks Hoobin 3.00 2 Capitals E. Murphy 12.00 4....Shamrocks.....P. Brennan .3.00 Second Quarter.

5 Shamrocks Hogan 4.45 6.....Capitals......E. Murphy. 2.35 7.....Shamrocks.....Hoobin . . . 2.10 Third Quarter.

8.....Shamrocks.....O'Reilly4.10 9.....Capitals......Gilmour . .. 7.10 Fourth Quarter.

10.....Capitals......Butterworth 9.10 11.....Shamrocks.....P. Brennan. 4.20 12.....Shamrocks.....Hennessy .. .5.30

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Casey's work in the last quarter was superb. He stopped some sharp

MONTREAL WHOLESALE PRICES shots, ones that looked like a sco each time for the Capitals.

Malone, the deaf mute goal-keepe for the Capitals, is a great goal tend, and the Ottawas have a fine in their new man. He knows the game thoroughly.

Howard played a very clean and effective game, being always in his place at the right time.

McIlwaine travelled fast on Saturday and did brilliant work during the whole of the game. Kavanagh, the king of defence men

played the game of his life. The way he covered the famous "Bones" Allan of the Capitals was simply great and delighted the crowd.

O'Reilly was a mne worker and once brought the ball down from the defence himself and scored. Phil can cheese which he desired to dispose of brought the ball down from the deas good as his name.

enny plays his ner the defence well and can travel swift-been made before against Canadian ly.

Currie did good work, and was the same tireless little wonder. He was all over the field going at a fas clip, and time after time passed se veral men in his onward march to-

wards the Capital goal. Hennessy played a strong game and scored the last goal for boys in green by a beautiful shot.

Hoobin was the saver of his team His dodging, lightning rushes, passes and shots were of the kind that show the brilliant and effective stick handler. As a home man Hoobin is charge, and there is a fairly the peer of lacrosse men in Canada

J. Brennan put up the brand o stick handler and a hard worker.

the midget of the team

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	Won	Lost.
Shamrock	7	1
Montreal	5	3
Capital	4	4
Nationals	3	5
Cornwall	1	7

WILL THE MINTO CUP TRAVEL?

The great question now is: "Will the Minto Cup travel ?" According to some it will, according to others it will remain with the Shamrocks. Messrs. John Dawson, president, and J. T. Timmons, secretary of the Athletics, of St. Catharines, the challengers for the Minto Cup, spent Sa turday and Sunday in town perfecting arrangements for the games They returned home Sunday night with a hopeful message to the clever twelve, who are this year the cham pions of the C.N.L.A., as to their ability to beat the Snamrocks.

While neither of the representatives cared to make any boast of their team, they both admitted their confidence in winning had not been shaken by what they saw Saturday Mr. Timmons, when asked about

the style of play the Athletics put up, replied it was more of a running game than that of the Shamrocks, and the defence was so strong that they accordingly could spare an extra man on the home. He then gave another comparison of the speed and effectiveness of the home by saying that if a Shamrock defence man left his place he knew what would happen—a goal would be scored.

What gave a certain amount of color to this talk was the season's record. The Athletics have scored 143 goals to 41 against them, and have won 14 games and lost but 2. Only three on the team are outsiders, the others are boys of St. Catharines and have an interest in winning the cup.

Mr. Dawson added it would be mistake to underestimate the Shamrocks, and he especially admired their fine finish Saturday. It was first-class lacrosse. But he felt that the Athletics would surprise them when they meet next Saturday.

If the cup goes it will not be without a gallant struggle, the greatest seen yet. The boys in green, win or lose, will put up the game of their lives.

ALLEGED THAT FIVE BOXES OF CANADIAN CHEESE CONTAIN FOREIGN MATTER.

-A despatch from Ottawa states that another implication has been made in England against the purity of Canadian cheese. This time the complaint comes from Bristol, and a consignment was reported to contain some foreign substance in the centre. The Canadian representative was asked to inspect the importation, and out of five cut open all were found to contain a "cure" which was unknown to the handler. The opinion was expressed that the Canadian deliver the goods every time, being When seed on the subject, a local dealer discredited the story, and cheese, but upon investigation the cheese referred to was found to be of European manufacture. Another exporter said that it was most improbable that plugged cheese could the Saint himself in his Confession pass the rigid examination that is enforced at this point.

The Dairymens' Association will be the asked to investigate the matter as The chief value of the work will be, soon as possible

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Prices on the egg market show no tone to the market. The demand from local retailers is active, and mostly for the better grade of lacrosse that marks him a finished lects, which are worth in some case as high as 23c per dozen. of the improved quality of receipts of ster and showed that he can still late considerable business is passing play the game as well as the best of between jobbers of straight gathered eggs in lots which are sold "all faults." Prices for this grade have and sharpshooter, is a terror to the opposing goal-keeper. He runs into the mouth of the net waiting to receive a pass from one of his team mates. Jiminy can always find the mouth a good shot.

The mouth of the net waiting to receive a pass from one of his team mates. Jiminy can always find the section of the district in which the eggs were gathered, but from 18c to 20c is about the price.

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But it isn't only the place, or the surroundings wherein we excel, it is also in the beauty and the style and the value of the hats themselves,—a phase of the subject we do not want to take up to-day. We may have something more to on that to-morrow.



a ready market, are quoted at 180 to 181c.

Lindsay, Ont., Sept. 11-Boarded, 1685 boxes of cheese; all sold at 11c Sherbrooke, Sept. 11.—Salted but ter sold at 20%c and saltless at 21%c. Cheese sold at 10%c.

St. Hyacinthe, Sept. 9.—Boarded, 1236 boxes of cheese; 324 boxes sold at 11c; 887 boxes of butter were offered; 815 boxes sold at 21c.

Crysler, Sept. 9.—Boarded, 901 Hoxes of white cheese. Three factories sold at 11 3-16c, and one at 114c. The balance refused to sell.

There have been no changes to note in the butter and cheese markets; prices are ruling about steady, and trade is dull in most quarters. There are some shipments going forward, but these are the exceptions, and re turns show that the total shipments for the past week is the smallest that has been made from Montreal for some time. The prospects for this week are not much better, there is no cold storage boat sailing, and any butter that is sold will have to be held here for some days, wait ing for suitable shipping space. cal dealers to-day are asking 111c to 11%c for Ontario cheese, 111c to 11%c for Eastern and Townships. Butter is quoted at 211c for Quebec, and 22c to 221c for se lected Townships. To-day's receipts by rail and canal were 1062 cases of eggs, 3534 pkgs butter and 12,57 boxes of cheese

LIFE OF ST. PATRICK.

The forthcoming Life of St. Patrick, by the Most Rev. Dr. Healy, Archbishop of Tuam, follows the authority of the ancient writers of the seven Lives of the Saints mentioned by Colgan, and of the statements of and the Epistle to Coroticus. The learned author also discusses the mediaeval and modern authorities. not its reference to disputed points as to the Saint's birthplace, birth, his coming to Ireland, and last resting-place, but its minute examination of his missionary labors i Ireland. For the clearer understanding of the Apostle's movements, His Grace has personally visited all the scenes of his labors in Ireland, and where practicable those abroad also His Grace thus presents, not a dry record of his travels, but a vivid account of his progress, instinct with life and glowing with color. His Grace begins with the Saint's capti-vity in Dalriadia, his escape thence to Killala, whence he sailed for his the progress of his education at Tours, Marmontier, the island of Servus, and with his landing in Wicklow and coast journey thence to

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Ulster, his visit to Tara, journey ster, and the foundation of the primatical seat, Armagh. The Latin texts of the Saint's writings are translation, and the text of the Canons attributed to the Saint, as well as the Gaelic text, with translation. of "The Rule of Patrick" and the Hymn of St. Sechnall. The work concludes with a short description present Cathedral of Armagh The book will be published in October.

Late Dr Kevin Izod O'Doherty.

The death of the late Dr. Kevin Izod O'Doherty has been widely com-mented on in the Australian Press. The Sydney Freeman's Journal of July 22nd devotes a page, with portrait, to his memory, recalling his connection with the Young Irepeople now a days who remember that Duffy met U Dohnty in prison. He was then a young medical stu-dent, and he was imprisoned with

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of the Young Ireland organs. He was British colonies. He soon, however, brought up for trial three times. His resigned his seat and returned given in the appendix, with English first trial was soon after the arrest Australia. His funeral was very imof Smith O'Brien. The jury disagreed pressive, and was attended by some in a disagreement. At the third trial including Archbishop Dunne and the jury was well and truly packed large number of the leading men of and the prisoner's conviction was, of course, a foregone conclusion, the in Attorney-General who directed July, 1904, and the consecration prosecution being a Whig lawyer and a Catholic. Young O'Doherty-scarcely out of his 'teens-way sen-tenced to ten years' transportation scarcely out of his 'teens—was sen-tenced to ten years' trealsportation panied Stonewall Jackson in many to Van Dieman's Land. He returned of his marches. to Van Dieman's Land. He returned to Ireland several times; first in 1856, when he married "Eva," one i of the poetesses of the Nation, and took outhis diploma of Fellow of the Irish College of Surgeons. Having settled down in Brishane, and there made a fine professional position for himself, with a seat in the Legislative Assembly, and a terwards in the Iresislative Council the

vigil on Croagh Patrick, progress John Martin and Richard Dalton one of the last representatives of the through Connaught, Ulster and Mun-Williams. He was the registered Young Irelanders, but as a represenproprietor of the Irish Tribune, one fative of the Irishmen abroad in the and O'Donerty was sent back to pri- of the most prominent Catholics and son. The second trial also resulted Irishmen of the Queensland capital, the colony

THE PLANS WEREN'T READY.

General Grant records a good story that used to amuse him greatly, of a

one one occasion, when he was made one ing a rapid movement, he came to a and deep stream; the bridge had been the burned, and it was necessary it aving should be restored as soon as possi-

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The people of Lisdoony ty Clare, tendered a mag ladelphia, during the lat to that place. An addre Bishop Hoare, Rev. Tr 1 Dean of Cashel; Canon E dagh; Canon Ryan, Galba and the priests of the di presented to the distingtor. Rev. William J. V Waterford, read the foll

As a great churchman shed lustre on the vigoro Church of America by t of your administrative your commanding eloque as an honored citizen of the public of the West you ha ed lessons of true patriot forced them by your lofty fied example. Yet, thoughof your life's labor has be try of your adoption, neve for a moment forgotten allegiance to this ancient she claims with the right ther; and never has that disallowed or unheeded by she prides among her true leal of her scattered child for inscrutable reasons t God came heavy on our o the cry of famished thous up from ever corner o whose was the ready hely word of hope and enco who more promptly and into the mother's bosom measure, pressed down, together and running ove

When renewing the strift ries and buoyed up by th ing hope of nationhood, t braced herself for the reco legislative independence, quent voice, with ready p stinted purse, you have u aided her in the struggle. wonderful that we, as pr especially as priests of Irel rejoice at your presence in and that the prayer show from our heart of hearts may long spare you to be a bulwark to the Ameri and a glory to the scatter of the Gael, whose proud is to honor you and to cl their own.

ARCHBISHOP RYAN'S I Archbishop Ryan, in the his reply, said he was del see the faith and the old fested when, after years he came back in the autudays, or should say, wint the claims that were mer the address which might l their affection, he was sur-felt it in their hearts, the not deserve such recognit with regard to the gratitu America it was another m claim had been due ever days of the famine. The g democratic heart of Ame touched by the sufferings in those days. It needed elequence to touch the hea

rica. The American people

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loves the land of his ado

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President Roosevelt stat

that he was half . Iris Dutch, and I am sure that not say that the inferior the Irish, for he has ve honest sympathies for the ple and for Catholics. I when he honored me appointment as one of Commissioners, and when the non-Catholic papers of having a Catholic Archbis on the commission, on wh was never a Catholic me he was not afraid; the mi the Dutch and Irish blood strength against those oppose me, and though the jecting to his having application; the very next veccurred he appointed and tholic, a most practical in the world does not yet he and that Catholic is Bonaparte, He is a n the entire confidence of