

Beers, of Montreal) are very full, and admirably drawn up. The rules of the game differ slightly from those adopted in England. The difference will be explained farther on when we come to discuss the English rules. The Canadian rules are much more minute than ours, and seek to provide laws for all sorts of matters which we in England prefer to leave to honourable understanding amongst the players. The close directions given for the guidance of umpires, and the care taken to insure fair play, show that La Crosse is really a national game, exciting great and general interest. The colonists have not been schooled in the continual playing of games where written laws are unknown, so they pile up safeguards as if the combatants were going to law, instead of playing a match; but though too minute for us, their laws are well framed.