

of the captain, are called *fielders*. One forward player is usually put in advance of the centre flag, close to the enemy's cover-point. Each side has a man standing behind each facing man, or behind its own facing man only, to take the ball from him if he succeeds in getting it away from his opponent. Plate II. shows a plan much liked by the Richmond La Crosse Club.*

Although some of the names have been borrowed from cricket (before the game was brought to England), yet the arrangement of the players has nothing in common with that game. Cricketers object to the piracy strongly, and would substitute "first out" and "second out" for "point" and "cover-point." As, however, the names have a firm hold in Canada, and are certainly convenient as

* The marks O and X representing players of the respective sides.