

and becomingly crowned with a Kilmarnock bonnet, he skipped the tea most effectively. The ladies' admiration, always too prone to regard others, was at first divided between the gallant, graceful Scottish gentleman and his bonnet; but the charming kindness, warmth, and tact with which he entertained those who longed to entertain him, quickly put the bonnet off the ice and left him the easy winner in all hearts."

A Great Hockey Match

Most of the team went to Dey's in the evening to see Ottawa beat the champions of Montreal on the ice at hockey. One of our team, Mr. W. Henderson, according to an interview, said: "It was a remarkable exhibition. We never saw anything like it, and became quite as much excited as you Ottawans. It was what you call fast, and it stirred the blood. The players must have good cool heads to play such a game without being injured or losing their tempers. We enjoyed it thoroughly, and would like to see more such games." We all agree with Mr. Henderson. It was indeed, "a sicht for sair een," that hockey match. Considering the marvellous speed at which the players fly, and all the mauling that goes on, it is surprising that scarcely any accident occurs. The whole city was on the *qui vive* over the match, and as the team neared the hall they were besieged with urchins who begged, not for bread, but for admission to see the match—a powerful indication of the popularity of the sport. Evidently this game of hockey is one of the most popular throughout Canada among the youths of the Dominion, and keen rivalry exists between the representatives of the various cities. Even curling