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LACROSSE COMING BACK.

Only Native Game on Contin

Belongs to Canada. There is just one game native to this continent, so far as known, and that is lacrosse. It was the game of the original American, the redskin. Baseball is an improvement of rounders; hockey is also an adaptation, but lacrosse belongs as clearly to Canada as golf to Scotland. It long antedated both baseball and hockey, insofar as the Western Hemisphere is concerned, for men not yet old can remember when there was neither baseball or hockey. It had its heyday, and its decline; and there is reason to believe that it is about to enjoy another period of popularity. Thirty years or so ago it shared with water pastimes the chief interests of the sport-loving public, and in Toronto every visitor was pointed out the old Jarvis street grounds and later the old Rosedale grounds on Sherbourne street, where so many lacrosse battles were staged, and where some of the experts whose names for a genlong antedated both baseball and the experts whose names for a generation have been household words with lacrosse lovers staged their athletic battles and won their undying reputations. Those were the days when the greatest possible rivalry existed between Toronto and Montreal, and when the victors returning from either city would be met at their train in the morning and taken

train in the morning and taken through the rejoicing city as though they were public deliverers.

Time passed, and with the growth of baseball, the scarcity of suitable playing fields, and the steadily mounting expense of a lasituable playing helds, and the steadily mounting expense of a lacrosse player's outfit, the game fell into a decline. It may be that rough playing had something to do with it, and also the development of a parasitical sort of lacrosse politics which often decided matches in the committee-room instead of upon the playing fields. Professional lacrosse was openly established, after having been quietly in existence for years, and it had its gorgeous blooming. In the years immediately before the war it practically expired for lack of public interest and patronage. While the war was on lacrosse generally was at a standstill. The amateur players made a noble response to the call of service, and many of them paid the full price of their devotion. Every Canadian should now be glad to see that the old game promises to make Canadian should now be glad to see that the old game promises to make a great "come-back," and that it is showing signs of popularity that have been absent for a decade. Thousands gather to see amateur games decided in which many of the players are boys entitled to wear the service button. Interest increases, and if through lack of practice the quality is not what was expected in the days when men made a living by their skill as lacrosse players, the old sportsmanship is there, and the old local rivalry which was for many years one of the very props of Canada's national game. The old sport ought to be given every possible enada's national game. The old sport ought to be given every possible encouragement. In one sense it is a boy's game; in a broader sense it is a real man's game. Men who played it as boys are the better for it. They were better soldlers; they ought to be better citizens. Lacrosse is in truth a part of the life of Canada, and has a claim upon the patriots of this country that no other game can ever have.—J. V. McAree in the Mail and Empire.

First Soldier to Repay Loan.

First Soldier to Repay Loan.

John Lee, of Langley, B.C., one of the 23,047 returned soldiers to make application for land from the Soldiers' Settlement Board, is the first Canadian soldier to repay his loan. Lee purchased 160 acres in April of this year upon which the Government advanced him a loan of \$2,500. On the farm were 120 acres of heavy timber and from this section of the farm he made sufficient money in a few months to pay back the Government loan. In addition to this, he has enough capital to go ahead with his general farm work.

Of the 23,047 applications for qualification certificates to take up land under the Government Settlement conditions, 17,271 have been approved. Reports reaching the Settlement Eoard indicate that returned men are making good farmers, irrespective of the fact that they were not farmers before going overseas.

Great care is taken by the Government to thoroughly investigate before applications for land are an-

Great care is taken by the Government to thoroughly invertigate before applications for land are approved and before a loan is made. In every case where a soldier asks for an advance for farming purposes, this investigation is made. Not until the Settlement Board is satisfied that the land sought is suitable or that the soldier making application will be able to make a success of his undertaking will any advance be made.

TIME TABLE

Crains leave Watford Station as follows

COING WEST
commodation, 75 8 44 a.m.
icago Express.13 12 34 p.m.
commodation, 6 44 p.m. GOING EAST

ccommodation, 80 7 38 a.m. lew York Express, 6....11 16 a.m. ccommodation, 112... 4 20 p.m. C. Vail, Agent, Wattord

Trappist Monks Leaving.

It has become known here that the famous Trappist Monastery at Tracadie, Antigonish County, is about being closed and Father Dominique, the Superior, and the other six members of the order there are to leave for France, via New York, says the Halifax Chronicle. The French consul, Mr. Garboury, has just returned from Tracadie, whither he has been on business in connection with passports for the Trappists. The monastery has been established at Tracadie for many years and the staff are all sorry to leave Nova Scotta, but it has to be as it is upon orders from the Superior in France, wno summons them back because of need of them there due to losses of members of the order in the war. The fine farm property at Tracadie has been purchased by a Montreal concern and all the stock and equipment are being disposed of. The members of the order who died at the Tracadie monastery since its institution there were all natives of France, and in accordastery since its institution there were all natives of France, and in accord-ance with the traditions of the order, a representatve thereof will come later to arrange for the disinterment of the remains of these deceased Trappists and removal to France for reinterment there.

For years Mother Graves' Worm exter-minator has tanked as the most effective preparation manufactured, and it always maintains its reputation.

Seeing Canada.

The Prince of Wales will know Canada thoroughly as a result of his tour, but many Canadians regret that his many official duties will keep him from becoming acquainted with many scenes that are characteristic of the country. It is a pity that he has not been given memories of the thrills of lumbering, of our picturesque maple sugar making in the springtime, and our tobog an slides. Can-ada also has three national games, facrosse, hockey and Canadian rugby, which made many soldiers for the war. If the prince only had more time and less formal ceremonies to face, he might get to know some if not all of these.

Niagara Falls Icebound.

Niagara Falls has been icebound three times. The famous cataract was icebound and the American Falls were bare of water for several days in February, 1909. This phenomenon has occurred only twice before, in March, 1848, and again in March, 1903

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is different from ordinary cough syrups, mixtures, etc., because it acts not only upon the throat and lung passages, but also upon the eliminating organs of the body. This enables the system to throw off the worst cough or cold in a few hours.

Taylor's Throat and Lung Balm gives almost instant relief, and as the dose is small-only 1/2 teaspoonful-it cannot upset the

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