

peculiar style of wind-up seemed to annoy her; while his face roused her to such a pitch of anger that she even went so far as to mention it to him. An American officer who was standing close by said, to no one in particular: "By Gol! these English people are getting so they take an almost intelligent interest in a ball game; why, they've got so they can shout at the players pretty near like white men."

Champions of British Isles.

Canadians, 6; Americans, 2.

The C.E.T.C. closed their victorious baseball season in a blaze of glory on Saturday, September 28th, when, in their capacity of Canadian Champions of England, they defeated the American Champions of England at



Baseball at Queen's Club: The Canadian Engineers beat the American Army.

Wylie Devine (Canadian "Star") being carried off the field. Devine struck out fifteen men, and gave no bases on balls. The cup seen is one won by the Canadian Engineers on a previous occasion.

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"Thank you," I said, in my silly little way. "Sure they do," he went on. "They haven't quite got so they'll throw a pop bottle at the umpire, but they will—it's coming."

And although I didn't quite like his way of putting it, I'm bound to agree with him on the main point.

The ball game has come to England to stay. It will never oust cricket from its lofty place in the English sporting heart, but there is a certain element in this country of a younger and more gingery generation, to whom the speed and motion of the ball game appeals very strongly; and I am proud to reflect that this desirable end is being achieved, largely, by the efforts of the Canadian Engineers in this country to put up good ball.

the Queen's Club, London, by a score of six to two, in a game which decided the Championship of the British Isles.

A large and enthusiastic crowd was in attendance, made up very largely by the contingent which left Seaford by the special train on Saturday morning. A very fair attendance of the civilian public, who are beginning to take a real sporting interest in our national game, filled the stands, and a record number of ladies added a touch of brightness to the scene.

The ground was in perfect condition, and the weather perfect. Both teams were in the pink of condition, after a hard season's ball playing, and all the necessary concomitants of a good afternoon's sport joined to make the event a red letter day in the sporting season.