

Well-Written and Breezy Gossip

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Longboat has been working off and on all summer. Every time the I. C. A. C. would insist on him going to work he would disappear to Caledonia and have a little party with some of the little fam. Maybe all he did was to pick henfruit and shoo the chickens out of the cabbage patch, but he was doing something anyhow. The I. C. A. C. couldn't take a club, and beat him to work. He had a couple of jobs to do, but as soon as he got a dollar or two hot again. He is just an Indian, with all an Indian lethargy, and as long as he has a dollar in his pocket he is as happy as a king.

He does not spend any money. He does not need to. Everywhere he goes he meets people who are tickled to death to be seen in his company, and they take him all over. He can have anything he wants, and go where he desires. One day he is a guest at dinner at the King Edward and the next he is feeding on corn beef and cabbage.

Has a Bank Account.
He worked regularly, steadily all last winter at \$12 a week, and saved every dollar. He has money in the bank he saved then, and the drafts upon it are few and far between. This money goes into the cigar store, which will be opened next week. In the cigar store he will be taught by a competent salesman, and in a month or two should be able to handle the whole affair himself.

Listen to the Music.

Brass bands!
Carriages!
Silk hats! !
It is to laugh!
Imagine Tom C. Flanagan in a silk hat!
Or the Indian!

Neither one ever owned or wore a silk hat, except in a Seventeenth-of-Ireland procession. The writer of this has been with Longboat everywhere he has been since Boston, and the only carriages we ever had were those provided during the big reception to Longboat here, or the sorry-looking vehicles we hired ourselves when we

True, in Montreal the I. C. A. C. team was driven over the 15-mile course in an auto, but the Montreal Star provided the buzz wagons—and we shoved them out of the mud holes.

They took Longboat to the Roller Rink and Sohmer Park behind the gee-gees, but they did this out of their own good-heartedness. Every other place the Irish Canadians went to we took a street car or walked, or Tom Flanagan dug books into his cupboard and

and did the honors. The game has cost the same I. C. much money this year, and it was all spent giving the Irish Canadian team a good time.

We stacked up against a brass band in Caledonia, Tom's home town. on

May 24, but it was an Indian brass band, and it was part of the Indian celebration in Longboat's honor. The West End Y. M. C. A. did not buy the music, and the gate at the sports which followed did not much more

than buy the medals. This was a regularly sanctioned C. A. A. U. field day. Every place else we came to Tom, like other ordinary athletes, ran our races and climbed out with the "junk," if we were lucky enough to win any. Longboat and the L. S.

“I’ll put them around my store and spittoons, and save buying.”

No Money From Papers.

The Globe headed an education fund with \$50, but it only reached \$100, and it was never even turned over to the

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