

to these and to holes down the stick at the side. A badly woven net will be dear at any price, as it will certainly "bag," and render the crosse unfit for play.

The Canadian rule (the rules of the Canadian Association are given at length in Appendix II.) places no limit to the width of the crosse, though it forbids a baggy net by the simple test of its remaining "flat when the ball is not on it." It then says:—"A leading or outside string above the level of the others may be used. It may rest on the top of the stick, but must not have anything under to increase its height."

Now as this *leading string* is allowed in Canada, and is not forbidden by the English rules, we presume it must be considered admissible. It is, however, in our opinion, most objectionable, and we understand that the best authorities