## HAMILTON v WINNIPEG.

Played at Hamilton on July 26th and 27th. Owing to rain the a little too much of it, and Blanchard not enough. The following is match was left a draw in anyone's favour. The large score of the score:

Hamilton in the second innings was chiefly due to loose fielding,

WINNIPEO. as Hope was let off more than once. Score:

	H102.
1st Innings,	3nd Lunings.
Herbert, b Hamilton 8	•
Hope, b Hamilton 8	e Hood, b Jukes 50
Cummings, c Mitchell, b Ham-	
ilton 3	not out 3
Woolverton, e Hamilton, b	not out
Stratford 7	3.1 1. 24401
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Gillespie, b Jukes	77 11 1 1 1 m
Rogers, b Jukes 2	e Holloway, b Stratford 17
Sayers, run out 0	
Kennedy, b Jukes 0	
Mülligan, c Mitchell, b Strat-	
ford 5	
Blomeley, e Holloway, bStrat-	
ford 10	e Hood, b Stratford, 0
Harvey, not out 0	The state of the s
Extras 16	Extras 14
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Total	Total
WINN	IPEG.
1st Li	mings,
	Wylie, b Gillespie 5
: Wright, c Cummings, b Gilles-	Blanchard, run out 5
pie 8	
Stratford, b Woolverton 30	Hamilton, c Gillespie, b
Jephson, b Gille-pie 16	
Jukes, b Woolverton 0	Kennedy 1
	Extras3
Mitchell, run out 2	m . 1
Hood, not out 21	Total100

## TORONTO v. WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg played their lifth match at Toronto on the two last days of the week just ended. A somewhat dead wicket was ready for them, which played very well until the bowling had hacked it up. The Winnipeggers were given the advantage of this by being sent in by the Toronto captain. Dundas was caught at short leg each in by the Toronto captain. Dundas was caught at short leg cach innings, but not before he had rattled up a good score in the second innings, composed chiefly of leg hits. Wright was run out the first innings in an extraordinary way. Stratford drove Foy hard back to him, which the unpire, Judge Millar, received on his leg; Foy picked up the ball and took off the bails, thus running Wright, who had only followed up, out. In the second innings he secured a good total by hard low hitting. He was bowled by a shooter. Stratford, who is by far the best bat on the team, played a faultless innings: his defence was inningable, and his hitting always as for innings: his defence was impregnable, and his hitting always safe. He gave no chances in the second innings; he was easily caught at mid-off. Jephson showed good form all through. His defence is good, and his drives always go between deep long on and square leg. He was bowled off his foot the first innings, but in the second he was caught finely on one of his favourite drives. Jukes exhibited a want of defence. Mitchell was well taken behind the wickets the first innings without scoring; in the second he made use of his adhirable forward play, and played a good innings. Hood was admirable forward play, and played a good innings. Hood was easily bowled the first minings, in the second he played freely. The ball Foy bowled him on ticked the leg wicket, but knocked off the outer bail. Wylie helped Hood's stand greatly the second innings. Holloway was given out 1 b w by the relentless "Gasometer." The first ball took him the second. Hamilton showed no batting form. Neither the bowling nor the field were well managed. Smith bowled the most steadily, and Helmeken did the best work. Donaldson was not given a proper chance the first innings, and it would have been well had Daly, Merritt and Godfrey all been tried. Sproule should never bowl. Ho de-Godfrey all been tried. Sproule should never bowl. He de-fended his wickets weakly and was easily bowled both innings. Merritt ran up 15 very ni ely the first innings; something went wrong the second. Daly funked Jukes, so did Morrison the first innings, but the second he rattled up his score even more quickly than usual. Boulton played exceedingly well the first innings; in the second he lifted a ball which got up over his head and was caught by the weeket keeper. Godfrey lit hard both minings, and had several narrow escapes. Smith played excellent cricket both innings. innings, and his style was very much admired. Brown got out first ball each innings. Donaldson was also unfortunate. Foy ran himself out, and Helmcken made a plucky stand the second innings. The bowling of Jukes was very effective, and that of Stratford had a tremendous break. The bowling was changed about a great deal,

and no bowler was kept on for many overs at a time. Stratford had

WINNIPEG.		
1st Innings.	2nd Lanings.	
H. A. L. Dundas, c Godfrey,	•	
b Helmekea	r Godfrey, b Helmeken 31	
H. C. Wright, run out 1		
A. H. Stratford, not out 64	c Daly, b Helmeken 14	
J. P. J. Jephson, b Smith 35	c Donaldson, b Foy 15	
A. Jukes, b Helmeken 2	c Morrison, b Helmcken 3	
H. B. Mitchell, c Morrison,	1 9# 1	
b Helmeken 0	b Morrison 18	
Hon. W. N. Hood, b Helme-		
ken 3	b Foy 30	
D. J. Wylie, b Holmcken 0	not out	
C. Blanchard, b Helmcken 3	e Smith, b Foy 1	
F. W. Holloway, 1 b w, b	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	
Holmeken 0	b Foy 0	
C. E. Hamilton, b Smith 3	b Smith	
Extras 4	Extras	
Total118	Total167	
BOWLING	ANALYSIS.	
	Overs, Maidens, Runs, Wickets	
Smith		
Helmcken	52 18 73 10	
Foy	33 7 57 5	
Morrison	16   1   28   1	
Donaldson		
Sproule		
Smith bowled a no-ball,	and Sproule a wide	
TORONTO,		
! Ist Innings.	2nd Innings.	
C. H. Sproule, c Stratford 3	b Stratford 0	
W. H. Morritt, run out 15	b Stratford I	
A. M. Daly, b Jukes 5	b Jakes 0	
j G. N. Morrison, b Jukes 3	c Blanchard, b Stratford 62	
R. R. Boulton, c Dundas, b	•	
Jukes 18	c Dundas, b Jukes 0	
E. W. Godfrey, b Jukes 16	b Jukes	
H. P. Smith, not out 18	c Holloway, b Hood 21	
A. G. Brown, b Jukes 0	b Jukes 0	
S. Donaldson, b Jukes 0	b Stratford 1	
	and the second s	
A. Foy, run out 0 H. D. celmcken, c Jukes, b	not out 0	
	Canadana La Lalana	
Blanchard 0	c Stratford, b Jukes 3	
Extras 6	Extras 8	
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Total 84	Total 107	
BOWLING	ANALYSIS.	
:	Overs. Maidens. Runs. Wickets.	
Stratford	42.3 9 80 5	
Jukes	35 13 54 11	
Hamilton.	14 7 15 0	
Blanchard	6 0 11 1	
Hood	3 1 9 1	
Holloway	3 0 6 0	
Inkes bowled one no ball . He	lloway, Hamilton, and Blanchard	
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a wide a-piece.		
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