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## Football Reminiscences.

BY ONLOOKER.

SEND LEAGUE MATCH, PLAYED ON LLEWELYN PLACE, AUGUST 2ND, 1897.

K.A.C. vs. C.C.C.

In miserable drizzly weather, this match "pulled off" on the League grounds last evening, ending as stated above in a win for the Knowlins Athletic Club. On promenade around the enclosure one could not help being struck with the fact that the game has surely come to stay, for despite the weather, there were present quite an average gathering, number of "noted" football addicts, who display their enthusiasm in their own particular manner. On finding up at 6.40 p.m. we noticed that both teams had only ten players, but shortly after the kick off, G. Knowlins Jr., centre half of the K's made his appearance, making the full team for the K.A.C., whilst the Cadets had to play the entire first half without the fifth man. The K's played down hill the first half, and right from the start began to rush matters, the game being only about five minutes old, when, from a run on the left wing, by Tom Williams, the ball was nicely centred to Feaver, who shot an easy goal. Shea, the stalwart back of the Cadets making a bad miss. From this till half time the K's had the best of the play, the Cadets being at a disadvantage through the absence of a player (Brophy) but no further scoring took place, the teams crossing with the score: K.A.C., 1 goal; C.C.C. nil.

On resuming it was thought by a goodly number, that with a full team on (Brophy having arrived) and ground in their favor, the Cadets would at any rate, equalize. This was nearly accomplished soon after play was resumed, but the "Cadet" who made the final "shoot" made a mess of it, probably owing to the wretched condition the ball was in at this period. This half had just been in progress for some 10 minutes, when the K's secured a corner, which was nicely dropped in the centre, where quite a scrimmage took place for possession, during which the Cadets had an unfortunate "hands" given against them, nearly on the 10 yard line. Frost took the "free kick" awarded, and with the assistance of the Cadet goalkeeper, scored No. 2 for the K's. Play, which had been slow, (the ground being a bit heavy and the ball "soggy") got a little faster now, and the game was greatly enlivened, with two or three brilliant runs by Arthur Donnelly, on the Cadets right wing, but no further scoring took place, and when the referee sounded the final whistle the K.A.C. were 2 goals up. Referee—F. Maynard; Linemen: P. C. Mars, St. Andrews and C. W. Hayward, C.L.B. The following are the

names of the full teams doing duty. K.A.C.—Goal: Soper; Backs: T. & W. Stranger; Half Backs: R. Cook, G. Knowlins Jr. and Jenkins; Forwards: T. Williams, Moore, J. Frost, J. Robinson and Feaver.

C.C.C.—Goal: J. Grouchy; Backs: J. Shea and Fergus Donnelly; Half Backs: T. Evans, H. Donnelly, W. Cullen; Forwards: F. O'Neill, A. Donnelly, J. Murphy, G. Rowd and E. Brophy.

### NOTES ON THE GAME.

The K.A.C. by their victory last night have raised themselves a little on the table of points, and now stand ties with the B.I.S. They played much better together than they have been doing lately, and put up a good game. The forwards all played well, giving a much better exhibition of the passing game than their opponents. In the centre Frost played much better than we have seen him this season and he seems to be more at home in that position than on the wing. In the half back line Knowlins and Cooke played a rattling game, putting in a lot of extra work, as the full backs were undoubtedly weak.

The C.C.C. as a team did not put up a game equal to their last League Match although some good individual work was shown. Arthur Donnelly was the shining light in the front rank, playing a grand game from start to finish. The forwards however, should practice the "passing" game a little more, this being the play that tells in the end. The half back division were fairly good but we think Evans is much better at full back, having seen him to better advantage in the latter position. Some good work was put in by the full backs, T. Shea and F. Donnelly—especially the latter, who was very reliable. The game, all round, was pleasantly contested, and we have no doubt the best team won. During the progress of the game Arthur Donnelly had his hand badly cut from falling on a piece of glass, with which the enclosure seems to abound (which we can vouch for) having picked up several pieces while crossing to the north stand, before the start of the last two matches. Now, as we understand, there should be a caretaker; this matter should be looked into at once, or some serious results may occur before the end of the season.

Having now furnished all our readers with particulars of League Matches for season 1897 in which we have made reference to all the Clubs (9) then in the League, we hope—with permission from Editor of Telegram to give in our next Reminiscences, some particulars of the Season 1898—the year that the C.C.C. were champions, Star second, Saints third, and B.I.S. fourth, and the year that the Star carried off the first League Tie Cup.

### Gold in British Isles.

Princess Mary's wedding ring was made of British Gold. So were the Coronation Medals of King Charles I., while one of Queen Elizabeth's prized possessions was a beautiful golden porringer presented to her by Sir Bevis Bulmer and made entirely of gold washed from the sand of Scottish rivers.

Very large quantities of gold have in the past been won in various parts of the British Isles. I have myself seen an Australian miner get "color" from a Dartmoor stream, and no doubt nearly all the streams which rise on the high moor have a certain amount of gold in their beds. We know that the miners who used to "stream" for tin found quite a paying amount of gold in Devon and Cornwall.

There are many goldfields in Scotland. One is at Glenconnor in Clydesdale, another on Crawford Moor, a third in Wemlock, a fourth on Manock Water. All these were worked in the days of the Stuarts, and there are records of nuggets of pure gold up to three pounds in weight having been discovered. So lately as 1911, there was a gold rush on a small scale to Killoan. It was in this district that—no more than fifty years ago—a really rich gold find was made by a returned Australian gold miner named Gilchrist. Nuggets up to the value of fifteen pounds each were discovered and no fewer than seven hundred men were soon on the spot. The pay dirt was found in the bed of the Sligull, a small burn running down the valley. Gold has also been found during the present century near Annan in Dumfriesshire.

For centuries gold has been mined in Wales, and so lately as 1910 there were three gold mines worked in Merionethshire and one in Carmarthen. The mine at Gwynn yielded in ten years no fewer than 1,668 ounces of gold.

In 1912 a find of quartz was made near Trarwarydd, in Merionethshire which ran 15 pennyweights of gold to the ton, beside holding silver and copper.

There is a gold reef thirty miles long within 150 miles of London. This underlies the Forest of Dean, and is composed of old red sandstone conglomerate strongly resembling the celebrated "banket" of the Witwatersrand.

Like the Rand, the Forest of Dean reef is basin shaped, and is said to extend underneath the coal measures. That there is gold in this reef is a known fact, but whether it would pay for working is not definitely ascertained.

In the Dublin Science and Art Museum is the model of a gold nugget found in County Wicklow in the year 1795, the weight of the original nugget having been 22 ounces. Between 1795 and 1798 over 900 ounces of gold were washed out of the Wicklow goldfields. You may see some of the actual nuggets which were found there in the Museums of Geology in Jermyn Street, London.

### She Dusted.

Things were getting desperate with a certain servantless lady. She was therefore quite excited when the registry-office people sent her a possible maid.

"Are you a good cook?" she asked the sally-dressed applicant.

"No, I don't cook," was the reply, ironical.

"Are you accustomed to washing and ironing?"

"I'm afraid I couldn't do either, they're too bad for the hands."

"Can you sweep and turn out a room?"

"Certainly not." This was quite decided. "I'm not strong enough."

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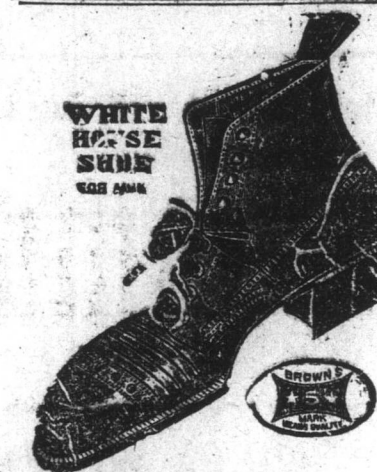
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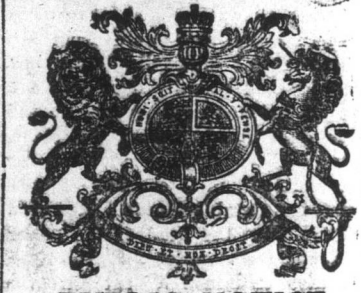
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ARTHUR MEWS, Deputy Colonial Secretary, Colonial Secretary's Department, July 27th, 1922.

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