## The Toronto World.

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## SLUGGERS AT LACROSSE.

A DONNYBROOK EXHIBITION OF THE NATIONAL GAME.

On Saturday afternoon a remarkable exhibition of this noble national game was given on the Jarvis street lacrosse grounds. It was between the Ontarios and Torontos of this city, the gate money to go to

The Ontarios put in the field Dan Small, Joal, McGovern, Lennox, Hull, Clewes, Ayan, Burns, Morrison, Crown, Walsh, Small, Walker and Clarke, with Dan

poured out of the stand into the field and a scene of indescribable confusion followed. The friends of Walker charged Mackenzie with being a brute while the friends of the latter as hotly took his part. Fists were shaken in faces. "You're a liar!" could be heard plercing the air in all directions, coats were pulled off and thrown recklessly in the sward to be transpled upon and many a hat will never go to another and the sward to be transpled upon and many a hat will never go to another the sward to be transpled upon and many a hat will never go to another the sward to be transpled upon and the sward to be transpled upon and many a hat will never go to another the sward to be transpled upon and the sward two kegs of the same ingredient. The whole of the contraband cargo was rowed over to the city and two kegs of the same ingredient. The whole of the contraband cargo was rowed over to the city and taken to police headquarters. The little island cabin is neat and well kept, and has evidently been the scene of many a Sunday was rowed over to the city and two kegs of the same ingredient. many a nat will never go to another match. The cool-headed ones and the police restored order by! degrees. Meanwhile Walker was carried to the dressing rooms. Between the blood which poured from his wound and the ice water which his friends frantically dashed over him, he presented a pitiable sight. The blow on the head had crazed him and the placky little fellow protested that he was going out to play, but was with difficulty restrained.

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the same dash as before, the Ontarios keeping the ball down around their enemies goal. Here begins the history of the second smash up.

Burns, by a pretty throw on the flags, started a scrimmage for the ball and it was sent into the corner by the gateway. The struggle was a tremendous one. Mackenzie was in the middle of it, working like a very giant, with O'Neil checking him all the time. O'Neil showed himself a match for the old champion. He got the ball away from him and when Mackenzie attempted to follow he held up his stick cross-wise before Mackenzie's face and stopped him, laughing at his attempts to follow. In an instant the two men had crossed sticks to check one another. The first thing the spectators saw was Mackenzie raise his fist and hit O'Neil in the face. With a roar the crowd poured like a cataract out of the grand stand and rushed down on Mackenze with cries of "lynchhim." A brother of O'Neil's Jack by name, rushed at Mackenzie and struck him with his fist under the eye, a general fight following. Jasc O'Neil was at last dragged away. The police beat back the crowd, which swarned, tossed and surged round the tall figure of the athlete, whose friends rallied round him gallantly, and which has a sistence of the police prevented anything serious. After twenty minutes spent in quarreling, threatening, expeared, for the day turned. Lennox had never played home before; he was very light, seemed out of his element, appeared farfaid of his big antagonits and it looked as if he kept out of his way. When the ball came down to the flags Mackenzie had no trouble in securing it and with one of his splendid throws sending it away back again.

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The Torontos got the ball up to the Ontarios goal, where a desperate struggle took place. In the midst of it Dan Small got a heavy blow on the crown of the head, and he went to grass insensible. His friends rushed to his assistance and the ball was put through the Ontario's goal, but "no game" was allowed. Small was brought to, doused, iced, and after a while took his place and the play resumed. But it was no use. The Ontarios had two of their best men hors de combat and another disabled and dizzy, and in one minute, at 4.55, Ted Smith put the ball through. The other two games were uninteresting, the Torontos having it all their own way. In thirty minutes both games were won and with feeble cheers for each other the teams left the field.

Mackenzie, in the hearing of the reporter, denied that he had struck Walker intentionally and that when the little fellow was also at any strank him he hit him on the Montreal, June 7.—W. J. Spicer, now

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ticipated.
O'Neil, who got a bad gash in the arm in the middle tussle, had to have it sewed up, and will be disabled for some time. up, and will be disabled for some time.

The following account of the affair was given by a friend of the Toronto men:

The Walker-Mackenzie fuss: Walker had no right to come within six feet of the goal until the ball had passed cover-point; but though he was repeatedly warned by Mackenzie to keep away he intruded until he was hit with the stick. The crowd called out, "Why do you stand that," "go for him," etc.; thereupon Walker "went for him" but got a blow in the teeth and a clip over the head with the stick. But this row was soon got over.

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The O'Neil-Mackenzie fuss: O'Neil took Walker's place. A scrimmage between the two occurred; the crowd rushed in; Jack O'Neil came to his brother's rescue and struck Ross Mackenzie in the eye; a general scuffle followed. Hubbell of the Torontos went to Mackenzie's assistance and struck the outsider, Jack O'Neil. Thereupon Dan Small of the Ontarios rushed at Hubbell and knocked him down.

Ryan, Burns, Morrison, Crown, Walsh, Small, Walker and Clarke, with Daa Rose, field captain.

The Torontos put the following gladiators into the field: Ross Mackenzie, goal, Hubbell, Drynan, Garvin, McPherson, Sewell, Blight, Dixon, Irving, Gerrie, Smith and Stew, R. B. Hamilton, captain.

W. K. McKnaucht sceed as referee, and he had his hands full.

Oute a crowd had collected when game was called shortly after 3, Walker of the Ontarios being put on to play against Ross Mackenzie, who was goal-keeper on the south side. The game immediately became the most interesting ever seen in the field. The Ontarios surprised everybody. They played with astounding dash and spirit, and constantly kept the ball whirling round the Toronto's geal. Mackenzie's old tactics failed him utterly. Time and again Walker took the ball neatly away from him, amid the enthusiastic plandits of the audience. The play became isst and furious when suddenly Ross Mackenzie's lacrosse swung in the air and descended like a whip on Walker's neck sending him whirling over the grass like a fine plin. The little fellow, he is a feather weight, picked himself up and dashed at his antagonist with the cry, "What did you do that for, Mackenzie, you—" striking him across the ribs. Mackenzie shoyed him will blow on the head cutting an ugly scalp wound and knocking Walker to the earth insensible.

Then arose a bedlam of cries from the attledence. Groans, hootings and yells were heard amid cries of "brute!" "Coward!" "losfer!" etc. The crowd poured out of the stand into the field and a seen of indescribable confusion followed. The friends of Walker charged Mackenzie with Being a brute while the friends of the latter as helly look his part. Fists were was readed as his attagonist with the cries of the control of the contraction of the stand into the field and a seen of indescribable confusion followed. The friends of Walker charged Mackenzie with Being a brute while the friends of the control of the control and came across a least of latter and the control of a lonely little island in Blockhouse bay, and which Inspector Dexter ruthlessly

EN-ROUTE FROM CHIN-CHIN.

Party of Chicago Delegates Strike the Town.

About forty delegates returning home from the Chicago convention struck the city yesterday morning over the Grand Trunk They are principally Vermonters and other down-easters, who are making a short cut via Montreal. They came in like a storm on the hotels. Many of them spent the day in carriage-driving around the city. Among the most prominent of the party is Col. Wm. Wells of St. Albans, Vt. The colonel is a staunch republican and a strong Blaine man. A World reporter met the colonel in the Queen's last night, and the gentleman from the Green Mountain state gave an interesting account of the scenes and incidents of the great ship.

MONTREAL, June 7.-W. J. Spicer, now rushed at and struck him he hit him on the head in self-defence. As to O'Neill he says that player deliberately fouled him and finally struck him with the end of his stick over the eye.

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QUEBEC. June 7 .- Charles Goldstein got. O'Neil says that if he out Mackenzie he did it by accident.

There was great feeling manifested on the ground and each team declared they would never play with the other again.

The condition of Walker yesterday was

SIXTY ORANGEMEN ARRESTED THERE YESTERDAY.

the meeting they threw stones, and when the procession reached the protestant quarter of the town the protestants reta-liated. The police finally separated the combatants. When the nationalists arrived comparants. When the nationalists arrived opposite the orange hall they threw stones at the building and broke the windows.

Several shots were fired. The police and troops interfered and four nationalists and several orangemen were arrested—the latter in the orange hall, whence it is stated shots were fired.

Many persons were injured in the affray.
Sixty orangemen were arrested in the
orange hall. All were subsequently "discharged except two held on a charge of
firing with intent to kill.

LONDON, June 8.—The military expedi tion to Khartoum will be en route by July 28. Orders have been sent to Cairo to echelon the whole Egyptian army, under Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood, between Assouan and Wady Halfa. The English government has decided against the employment of Turkish troops in the Soudan.

CAIRO, June 8.-Nightly attacks are being made on Suakim by Osman Digma's being impossible to reach them. Arabs. Col. Stevenson has asked the

Pasteur's Hydrophobia Visus. Paris, June 7.—M. Pasteur, has refu to make any experiments in innoculation of human beings with virus designed as a prevention of hydrophobia until he has finally concluded his present series of ex-periments upon animals.

What Hesse Paid to Get Free. London, June 8 .- Five hundred thouand marks was the sum paid to Madame Kolemine for releasing the duke of Hesse

CAIRO, June 8 .- Men arrived at Wadyhalfa from Dongola report Khartoum strongly fortified and an abundance of wheat there.

The Paris police, at the request of the English, searched for dynamite, but non England is said to have advanced to

Egyptian government £8,000,000 to balance the budget. Bulgarian revolutionists have invaded servia, burned houses and killed the mayor The pope has directed a special comis-sion of cardinals to prepare a protest to the French catholics on the subject of the

Bismarck has made overtures to Gran

ville, British foreign secretary, regarding the cession of Welfish bay, on the west coast of Africa, to Germany. The consistory for the creation of cardinals has been deferred at Rome until autumn owing to the disagreement between the vatican and the French government on

ecount of an alleged breach of the term f the concordat.

Hammond, who wen the Derby with St. Gatien, was originally a stable boy and has in the last few years won £80,000. The British American business college football team played a match at S Catharines Friday with the Institute club, the result being 1 to 0 in favor of Toronto. Arrangements are making at Washington for an international single scull race in September, open to all oarsmen in the world, for \$5000 in cash prizes and the world's championship. The following have agreed to enter the contest: Hanlan, Ross, Teemer, Gaudaur, Courtney, Conley, Plaisted, Lee, Ten Eyck, Hosmer, Hamm, Bubear and Largan of England, and Peterson of San Francisco. son of San Francisco.

The Grand Prix of Paris. PARIS, June 8 .- The race for the Grand Prix of Paris of 100,000 francs in specie, took place to-day and was won by the took place to-day and was won by the Duke of Castriess' brown colt Little Duck. R. C. Vynet by colt. The Lambkin, came in second and M. P. Aumont's ch. colt Fra Diavolo third. Little Duck was ridden by Camon, the Lambkin by F. Archer, and Fra Diavole hyoldedge. The other starters and their jockeys were C. J. Lefevre's brown colt Brest (Kearney), Count of Berteux's bay colt Silex (Carlyle), Count of Berteux's bay colt Sansonnet "(Cook), Michels Ephrusses chestnut colt Richelieu (J. Morris), Duke of Hamilton's bay colt Lochranza (J. Watts).

Lochranza (J. Watte) QUEBEC, June 7.—Application was made to-day by the defence for a writ of certiorari in the Emo case and after argument Judge Tessier granted it, returnable on Monday afternoon. It is understood that the crown proposed to make a similar application.

SCANDAL AT MONTREAL.

Visit of the Apostolic Commissioner wes The Lottery to go on More Fraud.

Montreal, June 7.—Society circles for the last day or two have been terribly shocked and scandalized over a denouement which has just come to light implicating members of the most respectable French Canadian and English families. The gentleman concerned is wealthy, moving in the best French and English society circles, whilst the lady is the daughter of a highly-connected business man.

Mgr. Fabre held the usual Trinity or dination service at the chapel of the grand seminary this morning, when 125 candidates from the various dioceses in Canada and the United States were admitted to the different orders.

Mgr. Smeulders, the apostolic commissioner will proceed to Ottawa at the beginning of next week, his excellency having been invited to preside over the ceres and sailed from Fleetwood and 1200 from Barrow-in-Furness for the same destination.

The orangemen who were to have started from England for Newry were stopped by the secretary of the orange society owing to Earl Spencer's proclamation.

Newry, Jure, 8.—The nationalists erected green arches in various parts of the town during the forencon and paraded the streets with bands and banners. O'Brien and Sullivan and a number of their supporters arrived by train at 3 o'clock. A procession was formed and proceeded through the principal streets. A meeting was held in a field outside the town and the usual resolutions were adopted.

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of colonization relies as his authority for the new departure.

Another most glaring piece of fraudulent preference on the part of the ex-president of the Exchange bank, aided and abetted by his relatives, has just come to light. After it had been decided to close the bank, George Craig, manager of the loan and mortgage company, drew \$19,000 from the bank, being the amount which the company had on deposit. An action for the recovery of the money has been instituted, the parties implicated being charged with conspiring to defraud the creditors of the bank and in view of its insolvency to obtain an unjust and fraudulent preference.

FOUR CHILDREN BURNED.

March with Flames.
OTTAWA, June 7.—Lightning last night struck the residence of Alexander Carroll, South March, near the township of Tor-

the Canadian sanitary association, is in the city, his object being to form a local branch of the association. He addressed the board of health this afternoon.

Fred. Westbrook, the bicyclist of Brantford, who was arrested here on a warrant issued by J.S. Hamilton & Co., of Brantford, heaving him with found.

charging him with fraud as an absconding debtor, threatens to sue for talse arres A Brantford brewery agent attached Westbrook's bicycle, and it is now held by The funeral of Wm. H. Duffield too

The Juneral of Wm. H. Duffield took place from his late residence, No. 141 York street, this afternoon. A deputation from Toronto, accompanied by Mr. Sargent, secretary of the Commercial Travelers' association, and a large deputation from the Hamilton branch of the association (of which the deceased was secretary)

WINGHAM, June 7.—A staff of surveyor have arrived at Wingham to survey the line to connect Wingham with the To-ronto, Grey and Bruce railway at Glennonto, Grey and Bruce railway at Glen-snnan. The survey will be completed in a few days. Mr. Noble, chief of the staff, speaks highly of the proposed route and the excellent country, and that the nat-ural situation of Wingham is one of the best in western Canada, Mr. Meyer, the mayor, has not left a stone unturned to get thus far, and has given up a large share of his business to attend to the scheme, which he trusts will be successful.

Elopement from Queenston Heights. QUEENSTON, June 7 .- A farmer named Crasmus Cole has not been living on the best of terms with his wife for some time past, and lately they decided to separate and Mrs. Cole purchased from her hus band his interest in the farm upon which they lived for \$2100. With this sum in hand and what other money he could raise he determined to seek fresh pastures, but be did not go alone, as he was accompanied by Mrs. Hindson, a married woman, who also resided near this village. The Coles had no children. Mrs. Hindson has three. She took two of them with her.

KINGSTON, June 7.- The will of the late D. D. Calvin of Garden Island has been entered for probate. The property is divided equally among the five children, four of whom survive. These are Mrs. J. A. Hendry, Kingston; Hiram A. Calvin, Garden Island; Mrs. N. G. Bigelow, Toronto, and Sanford C. Calvin, Garden Island. The children of Mrs. Crevolin, Cape Vincent, will receive the share the demised lady is entitled to. The estate is worth over \$450,000.

OTTAWA, June 7. - An order in counci has been issued reducing the canal tolls on not passing through the Welland canal, from 15 cents to 7½ cents per ton. The payment of tolls through the Welland canal entitles boats and freights to free passage through the lower canals.

St. Johns, Nfld., June 7 .- A school from Gratis Cove, Trinity bay, reports that a fishing schooner owned by William Shawner of that place, and commanded by his brother, Neil Shawner, with a crew of thirteen hands, was wrecked in Trinity bay and all hands perished.

Three Boys Drowned While Bathing. The recent frosts have blighted the strawberry crop and seriously injured the root crop in Arkona neighborhood,

SHERBROOKE, Que., June 7.—Calista Reil, aged 19; Joseph Costermer, aged 15, and Octave Shupe, aged 18, were drowned while bathing.

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AN UNPLEASANT HISTORY ABOUT OUR COFFEE TAVERNS.

The public of Toronto will be surprised o learn that notwithstanding the extensive patronage which have been bestowed upon them, and the various announce-ments of 6 and 8 per cent dividends, the two coffee taverns of the Toronto Coffee House

South March, near the township of Torbolbon and about twenty miles from Oblon and about twenty of the heat, Carlton bell when the about of one the least of one of oblon and oblon and the papers on the tables for the beat of one the fact of miles from the fact of the heat, Carlton the twenty of one carl of one tables for the sale from the fact of the heat, Carlton twenty of the heat, Carlton the theel, the heat,

has been.

It is understood that Col. Gzowski is doubly disgusted with the state of affairs. UNITED STATES NEWS.

J. H. Squier & Co., bankers and brokers The whisky pool at Cincinnati has been destroyed. The price being reduced to \$1.08.

The apple-tree worm is committing great ravages in the neighborhood of Chappaqua, N.Y.

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The schooner Fanny Fern was run
down at Gloucester, Mass., Saturday and
four of the crew were drowned. George Montague has been elected president of the Second National bank, New York, in place of John C. Eno, absconded, The freight steamer City of Fall River went sahore near Newport Friday night and filled rapidly. The crew were saved. In a political fight at Millersburg, Pa., Saturday night Morris Boyer, James Weiss and James Hogan were fatally

Two girls from Syracuse were rescue from a house of ill fame at New York, into which they were enticed by Kate Russell,

The Cincinnati News-Journal has been discontinued, its place being taken by the Sun, a two-cent paper started by the Enuirer a few days ago. The director of the mint in his annual report estimates the production of gold in the United States during 1883 at \$30,000,-

000, and of silver at \$46,200,000. Joseph Metcalf, Dennis Weston and Thos. Bailey, well-known citizens of St. John Baptist parish, La., were drowned Friday by the upsetting of a ferry skiff.

At Bainbridge, O., the livery stables of George Armstrong and a number of dwellings were burned Saturday. Thos. Armstrong, son of the proprietor, was burned to death trying to get horses out.

A gravel train on the Pittsburg, Cleve-land and Toledo road, on which there were a number of Italian laborers, jumped the track near East Akron, O., Saturday night. Two Italians were killed and fiv

Of Interest to Printers. NEW ORLEANS, June 7 .- The internaional typographical union has adopted a new constitution. A resolution was adopted that union men shall not refuse to adopted that union men shall not refuse to work for proprietors who pay the scale of wages, no matter what action any other proprietor may take.

Canadian Criminals Abroad. DETROIT, June 7 .- John M. and Elisha Warnes, the rascals who nearly killed Treasurer Cruson of Lafayette, Gratiot county have been sentenced. John gets ten years and Elisha four. They are Can-adians hailing from Guelph.

DARTFORD, Wis., June 7 .- Mrs. Eller Long was yesterday sentenced for life for the murder of Harvey Whitemore, aged eleven. The crime was committed by the woman to conceal her intimacy with the

Union of Telegraph Companies New York, June 8.—The Bankers' and Merchants' telegraph company and the Postal telegraph and cable company have united and hereafter the two companies

ROADSTERS AT WOODBINE.

One of the most stirring scenes ever witnessed on Woodbine park was the collection of famous roadsters and lovers of horse-movement on Saturday afternoon. The occasion was the much-looked-for contest for the handsome and valuable whip presented by Mr. J. H. Mackle between members of the Treesteen Division vocative of friendly feeling among the members of the club that three silver cups were simultaneously announced for future

At the Saturday session of the Preaby terian general assembly, Rev. Mr. Arme amended so that the evils of party politics might be discussed to-day. The synods of Ottawa, and Montreal had made an overture to that effect, and he believed that it was a subject which should receive a fair, calm and honest hearing in the assembly (applause). He moved that the docket of business be amended to allow of

that discussion.

Rev. Dr. Proudfoot seconded the motion.

which, after some consideration, was put and lost.

The moderator was instructed to accept an invitation from Miss McKay of Dundonald to a garden party at her residence to morrow evening, which all the members, their wives and families were expected to attend.

The discussion on the question of the power of the general assembly to institute new theological colleges or to institute chairs of theology in existing collegiate institutions was postponed.

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The assembly in the afternoon went on board the Chicora with their friends and had a most enjoyable sail to Oakville and

Arrest of Salvationists CLEVELAND, O., June 7 .- The salvation army, numbering twenty-four men and women, were arrested last evening for disturbing the peace by parading the streets singing, shouting, praying and playing musical instruments. Captain Walker and three others were tried jointly, convicted and fined. The remaining twenty demanded jury trials and were put under bail.

EVILUTION AND DEVILOPMENT. Suggested by a note in V. P. Journal, a little letter, long and lank, But deep and broad its meaning is-

And direful, deadly, dread and dank When representing darksome 'l. But Cyclops-like, I add an "I," Through which to view what foul flends fill This darksome den. 'Tis crammed within With all we designate as #(l). Another step, let's add a "v," And villify these ghouls of guile.

They truly then to us appear

As villains of the vererst vile. By adding "e" we next may prove This lower place most vile and ill Has been the earliest haunt of evil. But crowning all with a big "D." Rehold the very lord of revel The king of 'l, vile source of ill

WARMER AND SHOWERY.

At New York—City of Rome, Servia and Afriatic from Liverpool: State of Nebraska from Glasgow.

At Queenstown—Austral from New York.
At London—Arizona and Labrador from New York.
At Falmouth—Maine, with a broken shaft, AtjRimouski—Peruvian from Liverpoel.

PRICE ONE CENT

UTTERLY GROUNDLESS IS WHAT THE BENCHERS SAY OF

HOTSPUR'S CHARGE AGAINST S. H. BLAKE.

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The circulation of The World has increased just by twelve hundred during the past six weeks. Our readers, advertisers, and friends we are confident, will accept this statement from us without a cast-iron affidavit.

The illacs are at full bloom, and are beginning to shed their little cups. The roses are about to bud, at least the month of roses has already opened. The weather is delightful; alr, sky, water, trees, all nature generally is at its most delightful stage. And the girls in their white dresses are everywhere. Picnics are in order by day, boating parties by night. There is no finer period in the whole year than the first half of June.

THOSE WHO CATCH ON.

waters are sweet, but not so delectable by half as the exquisite enjoyment of that five ninutes' ride—one eye on the driver, the other winking to a fellow not to give him away. I enjoy getting into a car where the driver keeps bobbing his head from side to side—in vain. will, can be get the first glimpse of that old that, that one suspender, or these two small dusty bare feet that are getting so deliciously cooled off by the passing sprinkling cart. I have also a lurking kindness for his bigger and more respectable brother, the parcel boy, though he is rather tall and lankey for safety —I relish the thought of him getting a lift.

His employer can't afford to run a wagou—
and so he runs a boy-sometimes forgetting
that human locomotives are composed of flesh
and blood and sinews and nerves; not iron or steel, arranged for perpetual motion.

It's quite a talent this knack of hooking on;
somehow it strikes a responsive chord in one's
nature. It's what we are, most of us, doing every day of our lives: trying to get the most benefit for the least outlay. The man who as a boy, never stole a ride, has missed it; and

ten to one, will continue to miss it to the end. He is too good for this world, he lacks the AT THE LACROSSE MATCH.

What do you think of my boys-William I had a whole beefsteak on my eye-Ross

I wouldn't have had it happen for \$50-Day

Rose.

I would sooner get hit twice than hit once—
McNaught and How to Play it.
Oh! oh! do you remember the Indian in
England—The Team.

This is not lacrosse but alugging—Centennial and Major Bob Hamilton. I'm as pretty as ever and did not get hit-Ted

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO SEE. Some one write the lay of the lilac. The man who struck Peter Small's boy. The Ontaries and Torontos let the public know when it's going to be a slugging match.

Goal-keepers wear soft gloves.

Captain McMurrich of the Garrison artillery