

SLUGGERS AT LACROSSE.

A DONNYBROOK EXHIBITION OF THE NATIONAL GAME.

The Ontario versus Toronto-Rose Macdonnell Match-Several Men Carried off the Field-Condition of the Injured.

Great is lacrosse! On Saturday afternoon a remarkable exhibition of this noble national game was given on the Jarvis street lacrosse grounds.

It was between the Ontario and Toronto of this city, the gate money to go to defraying the expenses of the former club to Montreal to play the Montrealers of that city.

The Ontario put in the field Dan Small, goal, McEwen, Lemox, Hull, Clewley, Ryan, Burns, Morrison, Crown, Walsh, Tom, Walker and Clarke, with Dan Rose, field captain.

The Toronto put the following gladiators into the field: Ross Mackenzie, goal, Hubbell, Morrison, Irving, Gerrie, Smith and Shaw, R. B. Hamilton, captain.

McKenzie was the referee, and he had his hands full.

Quite a crowd had collected when game was called shortly after 3, Walker of the Toronto 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 Ontario surprised everybody. They played with astounding dash and spirit, and constantly kept the ball whirling round the Toronto's goal.

Walker took the ball neatly away from him, amid the enthusiastic plaudits of the audience. He played become fast and furious when suddenly Ross Mackenzie's lacrosse swung in the air and descended like a sledge hammer on the head of Walker.

Walker was struck on the head cutting an ugly scalp wound and knocking Walker to the earth insensible.

Then arose a bedlam of cries from the audience. Groans, hoatings and yells were heard on every side.

"Forward!" "Forward!" "Forward!" poured out of the stand into the field and a scene of indescribable confusion followed.

The friends of Walker, who were in the ranks, pulled off and thrown recklessly in the way.

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EXCITEMENT AT NEWRY.

SIXTY ORANGEMEN ARRESTED THERE YESTERDAY.

The Nationalists Walk and Throw Stones - Shots Fired from the Orange Hall - Expulsion of the Orangemen from the Town.

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SCANDAL AT MONTREAL.

Visit of the Apostolic Commissioner - The Lettery to go on - More Fraud.

MONTREAL, June 7.-Society circles for the last day or two have been terribly shocked and scandalized over a denunciation which has just come to light implicating members of the most respectable French Canadian and English families.

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PROSPERITY ON PAPER.

AN UNPLEASANT HISTORY ABOUT OUR COFFEE TAVERNS.

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FOUR CHILDREN BURNED.

The Experience of a Family in South March with Flames.

OTTAWA, June 7.-Landing last night struck the residence of Alexander Carroll, South March, near the township of Ottawa and about twenty miles from Ottawa and set it on fire. The family had just gone to bed and were sound asleep.

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ROADSTERS AT WOODBINE.

A Gallant Struggle After a Fringe of Blood - 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. Mackie to the Toronto Driving Club. It was a great day and was so provocative of friendly feeling among the members of the club that three silver cups were simultaneously announced for future contests.

Saturday's event was of the handicap persuasion, and the standing start, although not eminently successful, was highly edifying to the large gathering on the stands. The Deacon had the track carefully scraped and in good order. The reason given by Mr. Christie for not announcing a special time was that it was impossible owing to the great disparity of the handicaps, but it was hinted in knowing quarters that the clip was so good that he did not want to break the roadster record.

The following horses and their gentleman drivers came to the front: Charles Brown's Hewlett, 50 yards behind the scratch; Thos. B. Taylor's Lady Banker 20 yards ahead of the wire; Tom Taylor's boy colt, twenty yards ahead; L. J. Corgrave's West End 30 yards ahead. At the first trial the horses all got away well but Jim Maclean, and the opinion in the stand was he would be beaten before he got to the quarter pole, as Jim is almost as fast as his owner. Rounding the dirt house turn Tom Taylor's colt sided and ran away, breaking a shaft. By a display of very ingenious driving the flying young man was kept up without any injury to the driver. The bell rang and the bunch turned back when the quarter pole was reached. On the next start a rough was made for the front, and Jim Maclean made another poor show in the race. However, he started after the leaders, and to the astonishment of the spectators he gradually crept up on them and gave them the go by one by one, and amid wild shouts passed under the wire the winner of the heat. Carlton's Lady Banker 5th, Hewitt 4th, Elias 5th, West End 6th.

In the second heat Mr. Mackie did not want to start, as he himself was giving the whip, but he was finally persuaded to do so. Carlton made a game show in this heat, and finished a winner, Hewitt and Jim Maclean in next position neck and neck. Elias 4th, Lady Banker 5th, West End 6th.

In the next heat the only starters were Carlton, Hewitt and Elias. A blanket would have covered the three horses all the way around, but Carlton crept up and won the heat and race, Hewitt at his heels and Elias at Hewitt's heels.

The judges were Mr. Christie, W. H. Williams, Chas. Daugherty and A. H. Brown. Lawson was referee of the club, and the wren fix and horse law referee was Mr. Christie. He announced a silver cup, Davis and Son a silver cup, and E. King Doda a silver cup, to be competed for in classes, the first one on June 25.

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