

On the Cricket Field and Off.

Jamie Maclaren never saw cricket till he came here, but it is astonishing how quickly he caught on to the correct pronunciation of the word "Ovah."

William Clarkson Johnson Doolittle was a popular boy after he had won the consolation race. The prize was a cake.

Kerr, Cooke and Doolittle, while in Toronto, paid a flying visit to Havergal Hall. They received a warm reception.

Mackenzie and Greenhill, on their way back from Buffalo, say that they got off at St. Catharines station all right, but seeing no signs of life, concluded that they must by mistake have arrived at Hamilton, so they made up their minds to go on to Toronto.

As usual there were a number of adventures at Buffalo. No wonder the boys like going there, when one can give a man five cents to buy a three cent paper and receive 12 cents change, as young "I" did. The only excuse that can be made for the Buffalo newsdealer is that it was Decoration Day.

Madame Howitt had a quarter dollar with a hole through it that a restaurant keeper refused to take. Madame was, however, as usual equal to the occasion. He filled the hole with some of the restaurant keeper's own bread and succeeded in passing it.

Hayler's was, as usual, patronized to some extent. Gurd no doubt missed that part of the expedition more than the match.

To be seen in Alec and Mars' room—a sketch of Greenhill every morning when the last bell rings.

Hoyles is a good scorer. He does not credit the bowler with a wicket when a man is run out, like Madame Howitt.

The Grimsby Captain remarked to the Ridley Captain on the number of left handed players on our team. "Yes," said the Ridley Captain, "our boys come in right and left." "And," added the Grimsby man, "I see that they are coming out right and left, too."

Answers to Correspondence.

Moncrieff Mair asks, "how often should a young man of tender years shave his sideboards? If this young man's whiskers are as tender as his years, we think that a rub down with a rough towel the first Sunday in each month would prove sufficient. If

this treatment does not meet the case, perhaps one of our readers will suggest another method.

Constant Reader was much interested in the Extracts from the Diary of Willy Green, and writes to know if the Diary has been published in book form. We hear that the rest of Willy Green's Diary was stolen and destroyed by a rival literateur, Geo. E. Gooderham, in a fit of jealous rage. Mr. Gooderham is intending to publish his own Diary shortly, Extracts from which will probably appear in our next issue.

Fond Mother writes to ask if she should send her boy in the Third Form a box on his birthday. Yes, certainly, send it along. You had better put in it a pair of roast wild ducks, tomato sauce, cake from Webb's, perhaps two cakes would be better, 2 dozen oranges, 1 gallon ice cream, pineapple and strawberry, 2 jars of marmalade and some biscuits with candies on. Send the box, care of ACTA Committee and they will see that is put in a nice cool place.

Angus Armstrong Miller. 1. Is it possible to be a D. G. S. (Dead Game Sport) with only two kinds of collars? 2. How broad a smile is it proper to wear when being introduced to a young lady?

1. Yes, if they are the correct shape. 2. The smile should be about 1 inch wide at first and gradually expand to not more than 6 inches.

McWilliams. After considerable correspondence with the Herald's College in London, we have discovered for you that the Arms and Motto of Mr. "Delahanty" Dalton are, lilies of the valley on field azure, 2 base balls and cricket bat, Dexter. Motto: Modesty is the best policy.

Have a place for everything, and everything in its place. Well, why isn't Gooderham in the Home for Incurables.

Alas! Greening is going to cease taking music lessons, because he is unable to put enough time on it! How is that for high?

Just as Tommie Morton wears his Sunday-go-to-meeting shoes on every available occasion, so our mighty Angus, the one, only and inimitable, wears his team blazer.