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NOTES ON THE GAME.

For the winners, the forwards all
played well, giving a better exhibi-

Football Reminiscences.

BY ONLOOKER.

21st LEAGUE MATCH.

B.L.S. vs. C.L.B.
Played on Llewellyn Place, July 30,
1897—Result: C.L.B., 1 Goal; B.L.S.,
Nil.

In beautiful weather, and (con-
sidering the contra attraction on the
Banks of Quidi Vidi Lake) before a
fairly large gathering of spectators,
this match was lost and won on Llewellyn
place last evening. There were
present the usual number of football
enthusiasts, who, previous to the kick-
off were indulging in discussing—
one with the other—the probable re-
sult of the game. This was particu-
larly noticeable on the northern stand,
which afforded, with the setting sun
behind, the best possible view of the
entire match, and here quite a number
of noted sports had congregated. On
the teams making their appearance it
was observed that the Irishmen had
only 10 players, and of these, two
were new men, making their first ap-
pearance in a League Match, and be-
ing respectively the genial and well
known King of Comedy (P.F. Moore)
and a true born and popular Irishman
(Sheehan). The latter took his place
as full back and Moore replaced Jor-
dan in the half back line. The kick-
off took place at 4.40, the C.L.B. de-
fending the Western Goal and thus
having the ground in their favor. The
Irishmen at once rushed matters, and
the Brigade lads settled down to play
together, beginning to press their op-
ponents, whose forward line was de-
cidedly weakened by the absence of
McKay, thus having only 4 forwards.
The game was about 10 minutes old
when from a corner, nicely placed by
Warren the ball was hustled past
Connolly, and the only goal of the
match, notched up for the Brigade.
From this till half-time the game was
—considering the teams—fairly even-
ly divided, but no scoring took place
and the teams crossed with the score
C.L.B. 1; B.L.S. 0.

With little delay play was resumed
and the Irishmen now had a "look
in." Browarig in particular putting
in some brilliant little bits of drib-
bling and giving evidence of possess-
ing a considerable amount of speed.
During this half J. Croty, the noted
half back of the B.L.S. unfortunately
got disabled, colliding with an oppo-
nent when in the act of playing the
ball, and after lying on the field for a
few minutes had to be taken off the
ground with the assistance of Doctor
Mitchell, who was a spectator of the
match. It was thought at first, by a
good many present, that it was cer-
tainly a case of broken limbs, and
whilst we did not ascertain what the
injury really was, we trust that noth-
ing of a serious nature occurred, and
that he will be all right again in a
short time. Play, which of course, had
been suspended, was now resumed,
the B.L.S. being now reduced to 9
men who fought hard to equalize, but
the faces seemed against them, as
shortly afterwards Collins, their cen-
tre forward, collapsed for a few min-
utes from an accidental kick, and
though he pluckily kept his place till
the finish, he was certainly very much
shaken up. The most noticeable feature
during the last half, as regards play
was the remarkable save made by
Herbert Hayward, C.L.B. goalkeeper.
From a long drop shot beautifully put
in by Kent, he fisted the ball from just
under the cross bar, with a force quite
equal to the average goal kick, and
sent it at least some thirty or forty
yards up the field. It was certainly the
most brilliant piece of goalkeeping
yet witnessed during the season, and
was deservedly applauded all over the
ground. The game ended as given
above in a win for the Brigade, al-
though it was really good value for a
draw, considering the chapter of ac-
cidents and infernal numbers of the
B.L.S. team. Referee, F. Maynard.
Linesmen, P. C. Mars (Sains) and H.
Donnelly (C.C.C.)

of the passing game than their
opponents.
Warney was particularly good at
half back, and Waring Hayward,
whilst not apparently in the best of
condition, was a team in himself.
We have seen Garland to better ad-
vantage, but he is an invaluable full
back.
Browarig was the most brilliant
amongst the Irish forwards, whilst
Collins and Tobin also did good work,
but they were handicapped by the
absence of McKay.
Croty, up till the accident, was un-
doubtedly the most conspicuous player
on the B.L.S. team, doing grand work
with both head and foot, whilst
Sheehan was a success at back. Mc-
Laughlin and he making the best
back division for their side yet put on
the field.
The genial East End plumber (P.F.
M.) for his first appearance, played
remarkably well, only making one or
two mistakes, and treating the spec-
tators to an exhibition of head as
well as foot ball.
Connolly in goal was good, but in-
curred at times to rush too far out. He
saved some difficult shots, however,
and will make a capital goalkeeper.
Referring to the C.L.B. goalkeeper
in the above match, the following is
extracted from Evening Herald of
July 31st, 1897: "Yesterday evening at
the football match Mr. T. H. Hayward
was keeping goal for the C.L.B., when
the ball came flying towards the post.
Drawing back he struck it with his
fist sending it back over the ground
40 yards—almost half the field—
where it went beyond the touch line.
It is seldom that such a blow is given,
especially as this was up the grade."

The Week's Calendar.

JULY—7th Month—31 Days.

17.—MONDAY. Dr. Isaac Watts died
1874. Adam Smith died 1790.
Newfoundland constituted separ-
ate Anglican See under Bishop
Spencer, 1839. Franco-Prussian
War began 1870.

18.—TUESDAY. S.S. Polaris, Capt.
Hall, sailed on a North Polar
expedition 1871. Andrew's last
message received 1857. Rich
launched great counter attack,
1918.

19.—WEDNESDAY. P. P. o c e e d -
ings against Union Bank Direc-
tors begun before Judge Conroy,
1895. Peace Day celebrations in
Britain, 1919.

20.—THURSDAY. St. Margaret. Na-
val Review at Pleasantville, 1888.
Pope Leo XIII. died, 1903.

21.—FRIDAY. Robert Burns died
1796. Catherine Snow hanged
1834. First wedding in St. Mary's
Church, Southside, 1869.

22.—SATURDAY. St. Mary Magda-
lene. Battle of Falkirk 1298.
Battle of Salamanca 1812. Allies
forced the Marne, 1918.

23.—SUNDAY. 6th after Trinity.
Grant of Ghuznee 1839. General
Burr (U.S.A.), died 1866. Aus-
trian ultimatum to Serbia, 1914.

Fog, Soot and Smoke.

LONDON NO PLACE FOR WHITE ATTIRE.

LONDON.—London leads the world
in fog, smoke and soot. During a sin-
gle month, according to the Depart-
ment of health, 47 tons of dirt was
dumped from the air upon the unsus-
pecting heads of the populace. Of this
mass approximately 27 1/2 tons were
fasciable, and consisted of tar, carbon
and grit.
London is no place for white collars,
straw hats, Palm Beach suits or light-
coloured gowns. These soon assume
a black hue which even the laundries
find it difficult to remove. Hatmakers
are overcoming the dirt by making this
summer's straw hats a deep black.

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Produce and Provisions.

(From Saturday's Trade Review.)

Codfish.

The week's exports from
St. John's have been confined to one
lot and a few small shipments by the
Rosaldin amounting to about 2,000
quintals. The schooner Easton sail-
ed from Heikman's for Oporto, with
3,800 qtls. and the Donald II., from
various shippers with 2,623 qtls., sail-
ed for Barbados. The greatest activi-
ty is on the South West Coast where
new fish is being loaded for market.
The first new cargo has reached Opor-
to by schooner Ronald Douglas and
has been sold at 49 shillings. Old fish
sold in this market, as late as last
week for 45 shillings according to ad-
vices received by shippers. Other car-
goes have cleared from South West
Coast ports as follows: End E. Legge
from the Burgeo and LaPolla Shipping
Co., of Burgeo, 6,000 quintals for Opor-
to; Iris from Courtney Bros., of Rose
Blanche, 2,500 quintals for Oporto;
Faustina from the Burgeo and LaPolla
Shipping Co., 4,684 quintals for Oporto.
The following vessels are loading: H.
Faitan, Rio, General Wood, Gordon S.
Tibbo, at Grand Bank; Gray, Cornan
at Belleoram and the Fulton is on
the way to Rose Blanche to load for
Portugal. The report of the Opor-
to market for the week ending July
10th, showed a healthier condition of
affairs there than has existed for
years. The week's consumption amount-
ed to 11,428, quintals, while
stocks then on hand amounted only to
11,778 qtls. None of this fish, more-
over, was disposed of at a price below
45 shillings. Two cargoes had entered
viz., the Frank Forsey and Svalen,
while the Harriet and Ronald Douglas
were outside. No forecast has yet been
hazarded by exporters as to what the
opening price for shore fish shall be.
Cod Oil.—Cod oil has held firm since
last report and advices confirm our
statement that prices will not greatly
decline. The leather industry on
which our oil largely depends has
picked up wonderfully during the past
thirty days, and the demand for oil is
comparatively better than for some
time. The figure prevailing locally
is still forty-five cents per gallon.
The week's exports amounted to 3,
721 gallons shipped by the Digby and
Rosaldin.
Flour.—The market is somewhat
firmer than last week when continued
favorable weather reports were re-
sponsible for a temporary weakness.
Throughout the week the market was
characterized by uncertainty but it
is now holding firm at an advance of
about twenty cents. There has been
considerable buying the past few days
principally of old wheat, a fact which
was mainly responsible for the market
steadying down. American advices
state that black rust has appeared in
the winter wheat but the crop is too
far advanced to be damaged to any
extent. Spring wheat areas are so
far reported to be free of it. Contin-
ued favorable growing conditions give
the outlook an extremely bright ap-
pect and prospects for lower wheat
are reported favorable. Local imports
are low, only a few thousand barrels
having come in during the week. Quota-
tions remain unchanged.
Pork.—The market is firmer with
Fat Back leading as a popular buy.
Latest advices are to the effect that
an advance of fifty cents per barrel in
leading qualities may be looked for.
There are at present practically no
stocks held locally but an actual
shortage is not feared as small ship-
ments, sufficient to meet immediate
requirements are coming in all the
time. The only imports for the week
were 300 barrels by the Canadian Sapp-
er. Up to the present writing the re-
ported advance has not been re-
flected in the quotations made by local
dealers.
Beef.—Beef is still weak and the
market shows no signs of strengthening
in the immediate future. Transactions
have been few during the week and
very little beef is being imported lo-
cally. The indications are that lower
prices will obtain for the balance of
the season.
Molasses.—The almost clean mar-
ket has been unrivaled this week by
any further arrivals and there is now
only a very limited supply available.
The Barbados crop is now finished but

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there are several cargoes either ready
or on the way here and these will be
in time to meet the increased demand
of the next two months. Quotations
are unchanged from last report, viz.,
Choice 75 cents and Fancy 80 cents.
Sugar.—A shipment of 500 barrels
by the Belvernon constituted the week
imports. Increased business the past
week or so has been responsible for
an advance of 25 cents per hundred
pounds in the Canadian market but
local quotations remain unchanged at
\$11.10 per 100 lbs., for granulated.
Potatoes.—The potato market re-
mains unchanged and importations are
selling at the same price as last week.
Only sufficient stocks to meet im-
mediate requirements are being held and
the imports since last report amount-
ed to only 500 sacks by the Manoa.
Increased local planting as a result
of seed distribution by the Government
and unexcelled growing conditions,
will result in an unusually large crop
of this product and consequently in-
creased competition with Island po-
tatoes so that lower prices will
prevail the coming season.
Oats.—Oats are still firm but there
has been little buying reported. Local
holdings are now small but are suf-
ficient for all requirements. Stocks
will be augmented by shipments due
to arrive next week. Mixed oats are
still quoted at \$3.80.
Hay.—The hay market shows a mar-
ked weakness. There are indications
favorable to its wonted firmness as the
season advances. There is practi-
cally no hay selling and the price is li-
kely to drop below \$50.00 per ton be-
fore long. The local crop promises
to be the best in many years and, like
potatoes, the home-grown article will
considerably reduce imports this fall.

Royalty Accepts Equine Gifts.

BUCHAREST, Rumania.—Members
of the local Jockey Club recently as-
sembled six splendid horses and asked
Princess Marie; now Queen of Ser-
bia, to select one as a wedding pres-
ent. With the Princess came her
mother, Queen Marie of Rumania; and
Ilena, the younger daughter. After
seeing the horses, Princess Marie
was unable to choose between two.
"Well, let us present you the span,"
gallantly offered the members, and
the offer was accepted. Then, it
was remembered that the day was the
birthday of Princess Ilena, and she
was offered a horse, which she select-
ed and accepted. Finally it seemed
ungrateful not to offer a horse to the
Queen, who is a splendid horsewoman,
and this offer, also, was accepted. Had
the King been present, doubtless he would
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THE YARD, I'LL
SHOW IT TO
YOU!

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