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...Holds the ...ers' Annual ...an Enjoyed by ...ronios to Play

...ched the city from ...evening, bore a well ...allers. They were the ...which had for the third ...mpionship of the province. ...oronionians went up by the ...aturday to witness the game.

...on cricket ground where the ...place is fairly well suited for ...except in respect of length. ...is are only 103 yards apart, which is ...erably less than the rule calls for. In ...ther respects the ground is perfect. The ...y was cold and blustery, consequently the ...ttendance was small, not more than five hundred persons being on the ground. There were indications that the crowd was ready to make up in enthusiasm for the small attendance, but they did not get an opportunity of showing their ability as shouters. At several times the field was overrun by the crowd who had nothing in the shape of either policemen or barriers to restrain them.

It was 3.35 when Captain Bob. Morris and Field Captain Gerald A. Griffin tossed up. The latter won, and elected to defend the eastern goal, thereby securing whatever advantage the wind, which was blowing almost across the field, would give him. The teams lined out as follows, at the order of Mr. Ed. Bayley of Toronto, who had been appointed referee by the Union:

Hamilton.		Ottawa.
Baxter	back	Devine
G. Watson	half backs	Kehoe
A. Masten		Murphy
R. Watson		F. J. O'Malley
Logie	quarters	Gullek
Stewart	wings	J. Murphy
Ferrie		J. Delaney
Hopkins		Hughes
Morris		Merrill
Gates		Maloney
Dewar		Kavanagh
McGiverin	forwards	Masson
Harvey		Macdonald
Ramsay		French
McKay		Hillman

The ball was kicked off for Hamilton by Gordon Watson, who put it well down on the Ottawa College goal. Kehoe returned it with a grand punt into touch. The ball was grabbed by a Hamilton forward and the throw in to be taken was called before he had moved a foot. A series of scrimmages ensued, the Ottawa men gradually working the ball up into the Hamilton goal, but what they could the black and yellow scrimmagers could neither shove the Ottawa forwards or let their quarter, Reuben Watson, get the ball. In fact it was as good an example of scientific scrimmaging as any one could want to see. The ball was finally rushed over the Hamilton goal line, where Baxter roughed it. Taking it out to the 25 yard mark Baxter dropped it well down the field but Guillet constituted a reception committee to receive it and punted it into touch near the Hamilton twenty-five. There were more scrimmages in which Ottawa usually came out ahead. The ball was finally shoved into touch. On the throw out one of the Hamilton forwards made a most flagrant "hand ball" and O'Malley grabbing the bladder made his mark like a flash. The ball was placed for Guillet who missed his kick but sent the ball over the fence behind the goal. According to a ground rule, this counted a rouge in Ottawa's favor. Score 2—0.

Dewar sent the ball well off from the home quarter way match but Guillet was not in touch as usual, but his punt didn't go into touch this time. Gordon Watson got the ball and by a nice drop sent the bladder over the touch line well up in the Ottawa territory. Scrimmage after scrimmage followed the throw out, Ottawa slowly but surely working towards Hamilton's goal. Suddenly the scrimmage broke and McCauley and Mahoney were seen dribbling the ball through the Hamilton rushers in great shape. When within five yards of the goal McCauley made for the mighty of the day on his side. Instead of picking the ball up and trying a run in, he kicked into touch in goal. Score 3—0.

The Hamilton rushers followed up Dewar's kick off in good style, and Kehoe, who had caught the ball well, seeing he had not time to kick effectively, started for the first run of the day. He ran clean through the Hamilton forwards in legend style, his dodging being something marvellous. Although hacked at on them touched him it seemed an impossibility to hold him. At last he was well tackled about half way between middle and Hamilton's twenty-five. He passed to Hillman, who, with the Ottawa College rush, had followed well up. Hillman got perhaps ten yards before he was grabbed, not before he had passed to Kavanagh, though Kavanagh and Mahoney between them carried the ball to within a couple of yards of the Hamilton goal. Field Captain Stinson of Hamilton made an appeal, on the ground that the ball had been checked for over one of Ottawa's men. Mr. Bayley allowed the claim and the ball was scrimmaged off about 4m yards from the Hamilton goal. Guillet got the ball, passed it to O'Malley, who made a short run and chucked to Murphy, who in turn passed to Kehoe. The latter was tackled and threw to McKinley, who was tackled for dead and the ball scrimmaged. It was as nice a bit of passing as has ever been seen on a Canadian football field.

After the scrimmage the ball was again passed to O'Malley, who was jumped on by a couple of Hamilton rushers. The men in the ball field usually participating were quite near but the garnet and grays' passing was too much for them. When the ball came out of the scrimmage it was kicked over the Hamilton goal line by Ottawa, out, luckily for Hamilton, it struck a spectator who was standing placidly viewing the game from a point almost immediately behind the goal and a few feet behind the goal line. Rock Baxter rushed in and punted the ball into touch in goal. Ottawa then slowly worked the ball up again, and Hughes picked the ball up and in trying to get in almost knocked the wind out of Field Captain Tom Stinson, who accidentally wandered in his path. The Ottawa men were naturally incensed at Mr. Stinson, as anyone could see that Hughes could not help getting a try had the collision not occurred. The ball was kicked across the Hamilton goal-line and Baxter tackled by Hillman, made a safety touch time.

Half-time was soon called, with the score 5—0.

Capt. O'Malley had the kick off for Ottawa, and he didn't do it in the orthodox way. He touched the ball with his toe, pulled it up and made a tremendous punt into touch within fifteen feet of the Hamilton goal. After the ball was thrown out the Hamilton men who secured it was run into touch in goal. Score 6—0.

The bladder fell into Kehoe's hands after the kick off and he muffed it. Recovering himself well he dropped it well back and a scrimmage followed. Kavanagh got the ball and rushed across, but was tackled. The referee gave Ottawa a touch without a try. Score 10—0.

G. Watson kicked the ball off, but J. Murphy returned well, and Hamilton had to rouge, score 11—0.

Hamilton made a good rush and got well within Ottawa territory, but Mr. Griffin appealed for a "hand ball." His claim was sustained and the ball brought back and scrimmaged. Guillet passed badly to Kehoe and Hamilton forwards, who followed up splendidly, kicked the ball down to Devine, who returned well. Hughes got across the line after the scrimmage, but Referee Bayley allowed Hamilton's claim of a "touch-out" and the ball was brought back. Half a minute before time Masson got across and secured a touch without a try. The score at call of time was 15—0.

Taken altogether, Hamilton was at no time in the running. They could not cope with the Ottawa men. The Hamilton quarterback, R. Watson, was useless, as the Ottawa forwards were on the ball with him, or else it was punted well over his head by the quarters. Hamilton's halves played a really good game, punting very nicely.

Marlboros v. Wellingtons.

The match scheduled by the Toronto Junior Football Association, between the above clubs was played on the Exhibition Grounds on Saturday resulting in a victory for the Marlboros by one goal to nothing. These were the teams:

Marlboros.		Wellingtons.
J. Meek	goal	Nassau
H. Gundy	backs	A. Clark
W. Parker		John T. Thompson
F. Hodgson	half-backs	F. West
F. Hogan		J. Nunn
W. Anderson	right forwards	James Thompson
A. Broughton		A. McKeown
W. Parker	centre forwards	R. McKnight
E. Jarrett		F. Burns
A. E. Smith	left forwards	H. Pearson
B. Waid		J. Gamble

INTER-ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

The Western Association Still Hold Possession of the Cup.

On Saturday afternoon Rosedale Athletic Grounds was the scene of intense excitement. The day opened rather gloomily, and towards 2 o'clock it was bitterly cold, but, as football is a game for any weather, the match was called sharp on time.

The Western players, composed chiefly from the neighborhood of Berlin and Galt, arrived here on Friday evening in the pink of condition, and with every intention of keeping possession of the Galt Caledonian Society's cup.

In Central Association team was greatly changed, one or two first-class men being sadly missed. Mention may be made of two, namely, Wright of Toronto University and Wood of the Toronto Football Club. Their places were filled by J. R. Blake (Toronto University) and Langford (Victoria University), respectively.

Thomson having won the choice of goals elected to defend the northern boundary, and with the wind in his favor and good men with him, determined to push things severely. For the greater part of the first half time the ball was kept hovering around the southern goal, when suddenly the sphere was captured by the Western men, and by careful, steady work was worked well up field, only to be returned by the central defence men, who gave it to the forward line, who sent numerous shots into the desired spot, but owing to the play of Palmer (Western goal keeper) it was prohibited from entering further. After a few minutes more half time was called.

After a lapse of five minutes the ball was again in quick motion, both sides eagerly working for at least one goal. A snow storm and high wind blew now into the faces of the home team, who were then kicking north, and made their work extremely hard; but every man was in his place at the desired moment, and did his work well. The ball flew up and down the field in quick motion, paying several visits to Garret of the home team. The work of Garret in fact deserves great praise, and it was certainly well appreciated from the applause of the spectators.

The central team were now making great efforts to resist the short, quick and accurate passing of their opponents, supported by Murray and Burnett as half-backs, who played a perfect game; and despite the efforts of Sliter and Gordon, assisted by Langford, the ball came surely down the field till an inaccurate shot from the Western forwards prevented them from scoring.

The play of the day was made by Perle of the Westerns, who, receiving the ball from Brubacher, made a brilliant run down the field, and after passing both Central backs succeeded in scoring the first and only goal taken during the entire game, thus leaving the Western association still in the possession of the cup and champions of America. The play of the Langford brothers was much admired, and they well upheld the honor of the college they hail from. Senkler and "Wally" played a strong game, as well as Sliter and Gordon. The Westerns spent Sunday in Toronto and returned home well pleased with their day's work.

Football Kicks.

Talking to The World on Saturday evening Capt. O'Malley of Ottawa said that in his opinion there were five clubs in the Union which could beat Hamilton. They are Ottawa College, the Varsity, Queen's, the Cadets and Toronto.

Ottawa College team averages 154 pounds. Devine, the back, weighs only 128. He is probably the lightest first-class full back in Canada.

Ottawa College team has not scored a goal for two years, either from the field or from a try. Hamilton has not scored one this year. Taken all in all, Canadian clubs are very weak in place kicking.

Toronto plays Hamilton at the Ambitious City next Saturday.

A friendly game of football was played in the Park on Saturday afternoon between the combined teams of Caldecott, Burton & Co. and G. Goulding & Sons, W. R. Brock & Co., which resulted in a win for the former by two goals to nothing.

An association football match was played in Deer Park on Saturday afternoon between teams representing Messrs. Hughes Bros. and the Deer Park Association. The latter won by 4 goals to nothing.

WITH THE TORONTO HOUNDS.

A Twelve Mile Run on Saturday With Good Fencing and Several Empty Saddles.

The Hounds were advertised to meet at the Humber at 3 o'clock on Saturday, and at the appointed hour the scarlet coats commenced to gather at Nurse's Hotel. Though cloudy overhead and a bit cold on the fingers, if over there were hunting weather, this was such; scent was sure—bound to be, the wind was in the right direction and the going, though holding in some places, such as the plough, was on the whole good. About 4 o'clock the Master gave the word to Tim, the huntsman, to move off, so after one blast of the horn the pack, consisting of about a dozen couples, logged away, followed by Dr. Smith, M.F., Mr. Isaac Lee, Mr. Ward on Mayflower, H. S. Mara on Brofer, Mrs. Batty on Pawnbroker, under whose light handling he takes to his fences kindly, Miss Gardiner, Mrs. Jas. Carruthers, Carruthers on her old reliable hunter Lansdowne, Miss Gardner on Ermine, a swee little chestnut that looked all over a jumper; Walter S. Lee on Mazeppa, a bloodlike mare, belonging to her father, F. A. Campbell on a new purchase christened Black Cloud, F. McDonald on Lady Baldy, Miss Cameron on Lady Baldy, R. Donald on Punch, F. Doane on Brown Dick, J. Doane on Toronto, Chas. Brown on Lady Baldy, W. H. Stone on Sunshine, G. P. Sharp on Ellen Terry, Geo. Kiely on Peter, W. Kiely on a cocky little mount with good action, W. J. Ward on the old campaigner Lennox, Turnbull Smith on look out, Jim Rogers on Lady Baldy, an old fifteen, F. P. Jeffery on a good looking bay, F. Westmacott on Merry Belle and maybe a few others, not forgotten Master Charley Brown who rides like a little brick.

Having gone westward along the Lambton side line about half a mile, they turned south to the Dundas road, where the hounds for a time were cast off. Away they go! Hounds racing in front, barely a field away, head down, evidently a strong scent and holding; then the huntsman followed by the master, with the others close behind. Hardly had they covered three fields, as many good fences on Mr. E. Stock's farm, when the first saddle was emptied. Nimrod's farm is also crossed, a good stiff un is negotiated, which Tim leads over, followed by the others, and lands them on the Western road at Mimico, where the first check is made. Going down the road to Mr. Barkwith's farm, the hounds are again laid on, running through Richie's farm, then Martin's, where an in-and-out was crossed successfully, which brought them on to Kelly's farm, thence to the side line where another check was made 2½ miles north of the Lake Shore-road.

A cast is then made in Whiteland's and in a jiffy Tim has the line again and are off again. The huntsman is close following behind, with Mrs. Batty at his heels. Connor's and Harrison's farms are crossed, then over Wilson's farm; a good fence, with a ditch behind, and they are on a side line just north of Islington. Hold hard, cries the huntsman, as they pull up on the road, where the master and several others turn up, dear knows from where. What is there in life to beat a run over grass, with the fresh air blowing on a really good fence, remarked the lady from the old sod. They are off again, a stump fence on Mr. E. Stock's farm being the first obstacle, which had to be done carefully, and without pushing, for a fall would mean being out of it. The huntsman showed the way, with the ladies close at hand, Fawnbroker, Erminie and Lansdowne doing superbly; finishing without a mistake. All crossed the nasty obstacle in safety but Mr. Smith on Royal, who went a header, but was up in an instant and made off, leaving his horse to make the journey on foot. Going on to the next farm, Clark's, a post and rails brought down Trustee and his rider a nasty topper. "A hunting run surely," remarked the lady on Erminie, "thank Goodness, I'm on a safe one." Several more stiff timbers were met with an occasional mishap; a side line was then crossed into Mr. Noble's farm. A slight ascent, a descent with a rail fence half way down brings them into the Mimico Creek Hotel. Here "The Red Rocket" was being pressed hard. Hounds ran through a wood, then swinging to the east took to the flats again, Master Leonard attempted to save his brush, but the pack had tasted blood. The leading dog had him, and, with a snarl and a dying snap, brave Reynard is rolled over hundreds in front of the Queen's Hotel, Islington. Mr. F. Doane deservedly obtained the brush and Mr. F. McDonald the mask. Mrs. Batty was on the spot before the gentlemen, Mrs. Carruthers, J. Doane, G. Gwatkin, J. Carruthers, F. A. Campbell, Miss Gardner and Miss Gardner arrived later. The brush was presented to Mrs. Batty, while Mrs. Carruthers received the pate, the huntsman throwing the remains to the pack, who scrunched up their well-deserved meal, thus ending in darkness a real good day's sport.

A Card From Mr. Patteson.

SIR.—Mr. Croft asks somebody in authority to answer three questions respecting the management of the races on Saturday last. Though I think Mr. Croft is writing spitefully rather than in any straightforward spirit of inquiry, as one of the officers of the O.J.C. I will answer his questions.

1. The fact that a first race is started twenty minutes late does not preclude the judge from endeavoring to make up lost time, and having the start for other races generally approach the schedule hour. The first race was an open on the flat. The second was for a different class of horse and riders. It was the bounden duty of the latter to be ready at the advertised hour, and there was no excuse for the dilatory proceedings in which, to my own knowledge, Mr. Croft was the principal offender.

2. No person can be in the judge's stand who has a horse running in the race under review, and this rule was strictly observed on Saturday last.

3. It would be most selfish and unsportsmanlike for any member of a Hunt Club to object to the whip riding the master's horse in a race, even though members' horses were competing. In the case in question, the whip (who carried a professional's weight) had for the benefit of the members been riding the winning horse the whole season with the hounds, and no more proper man could have been found to steer him in the race.

There has been far too much said about this race, in which certain dilatory riders were left behind; and allow me to state that Mr. Phelan by riding a horse over the course, which horse had not been in the hands of the starter might have interfered with any of the horses properly despatched by that official, and was so far guilty of a flagrant racing rules, which I should have prevented—had I been present when it occurred.

In conclusion allow me to remind the malcontents that it is to the public we and they have to look for support. The public have rights that we are bound to respect, and among them is the right to insist upon the Executive doing all they can to have the races run off punctually. To effect this I have personally been at great pains for years past, and I sincerely glad a lesson has at last been given by my successor, which I had over and over again threatened to administer during my tenure of office. Wondering why Mr. Croft, a rider in the second race, has chosen to import himself into the dispute, after being the last to weigh out for it, though without the excuse of having had nothing whatever to do with the first race, I venture to express the hope, sir, that you will now see fit to close your columns against any more spiteful insinuations against gentlemen who, I am satisfied, were actuated by no improper motives and, it seems to me, discharged their duty with singular zeal and efficiency.

T. C. PATTESON.

Trotting at Boston Ended.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 29.—The closing race in the Eastern circuit was decided this morning at Mystic Park. Summary:

Free-for-all; purse $400, divided:

Lady Kossett	1 3 1 1	Electric	4 1 2 3
W. L.	2 2 2 1	Bijou	2 4 4 4

Time—2.22, 2.24¼, 2.24¼, 2.22¾.

A California 3-Year-Old Beats the Record.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—At the Bay District track this afternoon Gov. Stanford's Sable Wilkes, accompanied by a running horse, started to beat the 3-year-old record of 2.19¾ and succeeded in making the first quarter in 35 seconds, the half mile in 1.09¼, three-quarters in 1.44 and the mile easily in 2.18.

Gossip of the Turf.

Mr. J. Nixon of this city returned from Jerome Park on Saturday with his steeplechaser Valour, and the jumper Paterson, aged by Pat Malloy, dam E hel by Leamington while he recently purchased in New York.

Appleby and Johnson purchased at Washington, D.C., last week, the 3-year-old Raceland from J. Ullyman of Chicago for $17,500.

Garrison led McLaughlin by two winning mounts only when the day's racing ended at Washington on Friday. The battle for supremacy will be resumed at that place to-day.

Jim Carlisle, the steeplechase horse, performed a great feat on Oct. 20, the opening day at Pelham. He was hitched before a wagon at Sheepshead Bay that morning, and drew two men in a wagon to Pelham, a distance of twenty-six miles, and then ran second to Wellington in the steeplechase. Clearly the $100 he got for it was not "unearned increment."

THE GRENS' ANNUAL SHOOTING.

The Names of the Successful Contestants and the Points They Scored.

The annual rifle matches of the Royal Grenadiers were decided on the Garrison Common range on Saturday afternoon. The weather was decidedly chilly, and a strong wind blew from the right rear. Considering the unfavorable circumstances the scores are remarkably good. Captain Bruce and Lieut. Gibson were on the grounds and everything passed off in good style. Mrs. Curran catered for the officers and men as usual at "The Cottage." The firing was finished early in the afternoon.

REGIMENTAL MATCH NO. 1.

Open to any member of the regiment. Ranges 200, 500 and 600 yards:

Value.	Winner.	Points.
1—D.R.A. medal and prize, $4.	Pte W Jack, G	47
2—D.R.A. medal and prize, $4.	Staff-Sgt. Mitchell, G	46
3—$12 00	Sergt Mowat, A	45
4— 11 00	Pte Hume, D	46
5— 8 50	Staff-Sergt Dent, G	46
6— 6 50	Sergt W Dent, G	46
7— 6 50	Corp Dye, G	44
8— 3 50	Staff-Sergt Curran, A	43
9— 3 00	Capt Bruce, G	43
10— 3 00	Sergt Davidson, A	43
11— 2 00	Pte Witmer, H	42
12— 1 50	Pte Cochrane, G	42
13— 1 50	Col-Sergt Curzon, G	42
14— 1 00	Corp Cox, H	42

REGIMENTAL MATCH NO. 2.

Open to all non-commissioned officers and men of the regiment. Ranges 200, 400, and 500 yards.

Value.	Winner.	Points.
1—$12 00	Sergt Mowat, A	48
2— 10 00	Pte Jack, G	48
3— 8 00	Corp Macdonald, A	46
4— 8 50	Pte Widmer, H	46
5— 7 50	Col-Sergt Curzon, G	52
6— 6 00	Pte Cochrane, G	51
7— 6 00	Staff-Sgt Mitchell, G	51
8— 6 00	Drummer Waterhouse	51
9— 5 50	Staff-Sgt Curran, A	50
10— 5 00	Bandsman Woodruff	50
11— 4 50	Corp Cox, H	49
12— 4 00	Staff-Sgt Dent, G	49
13— 3 50	Sergt Dye, G	49
14— 3 00	Sgt W Dent, G	47
15— 2 25	Sgt Jack, D	47
16— 2 00	Bugler Hunn, H	46
17— 2 00	Sgt Foley, C	46
18— 1 75	Sgt Day, A	46
19— 1 50	Staff-Sgt Hardings, A	46
20— 1 00	Pte McGregor, A	45
21— 1 00	Corp Stammitt, G	45

NO. 3—NURSERY MATCH.

Open to all non-commissioned officers and men of the regiment who have never won a prize at any military match. Ranges 200 and 400 yards.

Value.	Winner.	Points.
1—$12 00	Pte McGregor, A Company	41
2— 10 00	Pte G Irwin, H	40
3— 9 00	Pte W J Heron, B	39
4— 7 00	Corp Hare, H	39
5— 6 00	Pte Stokes, A	39
6— 5 50	Corp Dye, G	38
7— 5 00	Sergt Beattie, G	38
8— 4 50	Pte Spelling, C	38
9— 4 00	Pte Sheffey, H	38
10— 3 50	Bugler Johnson, G	38
11— 2 50	Corp Stammitt, A	38
12— 2 00	Corp Stretton, F	38
13— 1 75	Pte Towers, G	38
14— 1 75	Pte Irwin, D	38
15— 1 50	Drummer Dupont, G	38
16— 1 25	Sergt Kilby, H	38
17— 1 00	Pte Gillespie, G	38
18— 1 00	Sergt Doughty, A	38
19— 1 00	Pte J Hughes, G	38
20— 1 00	Pte Healy, G	38

NO. 4—OFFICERS' MATCH.

Open to any commissioned officer in the regiment. Ranges 200, 400 and 500 yards.

Winner.	Points.
1—Capt. Bruce	46
2—Lieut. Lowe	40
3—Capt Elliot	39
4—Asst Surgeon King	38
5—Lieut Gibson	38

NO. 5—NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS' MATCH.

Open to any commissioned officer in the regiment. Ranges 200, 400 and 500 yards.

Value.	Winner.	Points.
1—$9 00	Sergt Mowat, A	49
2— 8 00	Color-Sergt Curzon, G	51
3— 7 00	Staff-Sergt Mitchell, G	50
4— 6 00	Staff-Sergt Curran, A	50
5— 5 50	Corp. Cox, H	49
6— 5 00	Staff-Sergt W Dent, G	47
7— 3 75	Corp Hare, H	46
8— 3 50	Sergt W Dent, G	47
9— 2 25	Sergt Jack, D	47
10— 2 00	Sergt Foley, C	46

NO. 6 BAND AND DRUMMERS' MATCH.

Open to any member of the band and drummers of the regiment. Ranges 200, 400 and 500 yards.

Value.	Winner.	Points.
1—$10	Drummer Waterhouse	51
2— 8 00	Bandsman Woodruff	50
3— 7 50	Drummer Bawdy	48
4— 6 50	Bugler Johnson	45
5— 6 00	Bandsman McLaren	43
6— 4 50	Bandsman Cusack	39
7— 4 00	Bugler Cuthbert	39
8— 3	Drummer Impey	39
9— 2 25	Bandsman Benson	39
10— 1 50	Drummer Stewart	39

NO. 7—AGGREGATE MATCH.

Open to any member of the regiment; ranges, 200, 400, 500 and 600 yards; prizes, silver cup, value $30. Conditions—To be won by the same member of the regiment twice before he can be the absolute property of the winner.

Won—1885—by Staff-Sergt. Mitchell.
Won—1886—by Capt. Bruce.
Won by Pte. Jack, "G" Co.—89 points.

No. 8.—NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS' LEAGUE CUP.

Open to teams of five non-commissioned officers from each company; prize, Challenge Cup, value $60; cup to be held by Sergeants' Mess; 2d, the Toronto Silver Plate Company's cup, value $50; to be held one year by captain of winning team.

1st—"A" Co. (Capt. Davidson)	243 points
Team: Sergt. Mowat, Staff-Sergt. Curran, Sergt. Cox, Col.-Sergt. Cusick, Corp. Stammitt.	
2d—"G" Co. (Capt. Bruce)	237 points

NO. 9—VOLLEY FIRING.

Competed for by teams of five officers, non-commissioned officers or men, per company. Ranges and positions: 200 yards, standing; 400 yards, kneeling; rounds: 5 at each range; prize: Toronto Silver Plate Company's Cup, value $50; and one volume of poems for each member of the winning team; conditions: to be won three times before becoming the absolute property of winners.

Won in 1885 by G Company.
Won in 1886 by G Company.
Won finally by G Company.
Team: Capt. Bruce, Staff-Sgt. Mitchell, Staff-Sgt. Dent, Sgt. Dent, Pt. Jack.

NO. 10—OFFICERS' TEAM MATCH.

Open to teams of three officers (or less) of any one company, or any three staff officers (chosen by lot) of the regiment. Prize: Cosgrave Cup; conditions: the cup to be shot for every year, and to be held by the officer making the highest score in the winning team.

Won by G Company, Capt. Bruce—89 points.

NO. 11—COMPANY TEAM MATCH.

Open to teams of ten previously named officers, non-commissioned officers and men of any one company.

1st Prize—Aldwell Cup, value $300, and one ink stand for each member of winning team. Conditions: The cup to be shot for every year, and to be held by the captain or other commanding officer of the winning company.

"G" Co. (Capt. Bruce)	469 points

2d Prize—The Exhibition Association cup, value $100, and one purse for each member of the winning team; cup to be held one year by captain of winning company.

"A" Co. (Capt. Davidson)	429 points

3d Prize—The "S. Davis & Son" cup, value $50, and one pencil for each member of the winning team. Cup to be held one year by captain of winning company.

"D" Co. (Capt. Mason)	301 points

The Montreal Cross-Country Run.

MONTREAL, Oct. 29.—The Montreal Amateur Athletic Association cross-country race took place to Back River yesterday. Only local athletes entered, Johnson coming in 1st in 37 mins. 10 secs., J. W. Moffat 2d in 37 mins. 20 secs., and J. G. Ross 3d in 37 mins. 50 secs. The course was six miles over stiff country, and the race was run in a blinding snow storm. The two first men beat the record. It was in fact the finest piece of cross-country work ever done in Canada. Teams of four were also made up from the M.A.A.A., Moffat's team winning.

The Torontos Will Play the Cornwalls.

That the Torontos, champions of the C.L.A., and the Cornwalls, champions of the N.A.L.A., will cross sticks for the championship of the world has been decided. The Cornwalls are willing to play in Montreal and Saturday afternoon at a meeting of the executive and the team of the Torontos held in the office of Secretary F. W. Garvin, it was finally decided to play the Cornwalls on the grounds of the Shamrocks in Montreal next Saturday. The Torontos expect to have every one of their twelve, including Marita and Hubbell, as to whose ability to go there had been some doubt. There will be a practice every night this week in the Granite Rink. With a view to having the referee and umpires selected beforehand the Torontos have named these seven, all Montrealers, as fit men from whom to make a selection, and there is no doubt that the Cornwalls will act in the spirit evinced by the Torontos: P. D. Ross, Col. Bond, Fred Larmouth, Thos. Patton, W. D. Aird, A. W. Stevenson.

The Torontos will go into practice at once and continue it every evening this week.

Spots of Sport.

The T.A.C. did not have its proposed walk and steeplechase to Heber's on Saturday because of the threatening weather.

John S. Barnes, manager of the St. Paul Baseball Club, is in town.

The International League meeting is to be held in the Rossin Nov. 16.

The Executive Committee of the Ontario branch of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club met Saturday afternoon in Mr. J. S. Russell's office, Bay-street, for the purpose of making alterations in the district medal competitions. The committee will not complete its work for several days.

At Eslington, Eng., on Saturday a 120-yard race for $1000 and the championship was run by Gent and Hutchins, which resulted in favor of Gent.

Mr. Gould Shakes the Town.

From The New York Sun.

Passage has been engaged on the Cunarder Umbria, which sails for Europe on Saturday, for Mr. Jay Gould and all his family, except Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould and the baby, Kingdon, and Mr. Edward Gould. The two eldest sons will remain at home to run the business. Four friends will accompany the Gould party. Mr. Gould said yesterday that the passages were engaged some time ago, but he was not certain that he would be able to get away. He is making all of his plans as if he meant to get away, and it may be noted that when Mr. Gould starts out to do a thing he generally gets there.

Gould was disinclined to talk about his plans yesterday, and, in fact, confessed to no special program except to rest and enjoy himself. Although it may not be regarded as complimentary to himself, Mr. Gould is inclined to look upon his departure as a good thing for the stock market. He thinks that he had been unable to convince people that he was out of the market, but he meant to stay away and get fat. A good many persons believed he had been interested in depressing prices, while others had held aloof from the bear movement hunting for indications that he would take hold to help prices up. In his absence the bears cannot claim him as an ally, while those who have been afraid of him can go about their business and plans. Mr. Gould said he would not be surprised to see the market go up when he got away, as it generally did on the occasion of his departures.

Mr. Gould does not look as if his health demanded the recreation he has planned.

They Want Orthodox Burial.

A Chinaman, if impecunious, and likely to die or commit suicide—they are about as apt to do the latter as eat—will resort to any and every expedient to obtain all the rites of Celestial burial. "The true name," says The New York Sun, "of Sow Ah Kong, the Chinese suicide, was Lew He Yuen. He was a cousin of Lo Lew, the little Chinaman that runs the present Chinese lodging house at the rear of 18 Mott-street. He had been out of work for the past six months, excepting occasionally for Lo Lew, or some one in the neighboring laundries. He worked for an uptown Chinese laundry last week and got $9. With this and $10 borrowed from Lo Lew, he applied and got admission as a member of the Gee Hing, a Chinese lodge at 18 Mott-street, the day before he committed suicide.

"Immediately after his initiation into the mysteries of the Gee Hings," says Lo Lew, "my cousin went to gambling with what little money he had in his pockets, in the neighboring Chinese dens, where of course he soon went he had, and then he came to me and other friends to borrow more. I told him that I had to work hard for money, and that I didn't propose to give it to any one to throw away. He got a little mad, and went to other members in Mott-street to borrow. I did not see him again."

It is alleged by members of the Gee Hing Society that Lew He Yuen had deliberately joined them to get the society to give him a decent burial, as otherwise he would probably have been buried by the city as a pauper. The members are very indignant over the alleged swindle.

War Will Begin.

FORT CUSTER, Mont., Oct. 30.—Three companies of the Fifth Infantry under Major Snyder, equipped for field service with transport wagons, have been ordered to Crow Agency and are forming for the march. To-day is issue day, and possibly a large number of Indians will visit the agency. Monday next will be general muster at the post, when the cavalry force will probably take the field, and war begin—if war it is—in earnest.

A Crematory Cremated.

MONTREAL, Oct. 30.—The sheds and crematory of Mann, the corporation scavenger contractor at Cote St. Louis, were destroyed by fire to-night. The crematory was the only one in America and cost $15,000. Some of the wagons were saved but twenty were burned. All of the horses were saved. Loss fully covered by insurance.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

To-day is the last day to pay the water rate for this quarter.

A bootblack named Thomas McLeon, living at 114 York-street, was at Headquarters last night charged with vagrancy.

The Young Men's Liberal Conservative Association meet this evening in room "E," Mansfield Hall, at 8 o'clock.

The house at No. 421 Sherbourne-street was entered by thieves last night while the family were at church. A few articles were stolen.

Dr. Trotter, the well-known dentist, is moving his office up town, to No. 14 Carlton-street, where he will be found on and after Tuesday.

On Saturday evening Mr. Wm. Kyle was presented with a gold ring and an address by the guests of the Power House on the occasion of his departure for St. Catharines.

Edward Carey and James Cassidy were prisoners at St. Andrew's Hall Station charged with disorderly conduct in Smith's eating house, Queen-street near Bathurst.

A gentleman named Thorburn, living at 238 Adelaide-street west, met with a serious accident yesterday afternoon in the Queen's Park. The horse which he was riding became unmanageable and he was thrown off, meeting with injuries which threaten to bring on concussion of the brain.

At the Police Court on Saturday, before Mr. Neil C. Love, J.P., two young men, Clayton A. Titus and William Haight, were remanded till Friday on the charge of stealing a horse and buggy from George Martin's stable on College-street west. They were apprehended by Detective Johnston. Titus claims that he has a half interest in the horse and rig.

At the Bon Marche on Saturday evening the employes presented Miss Minnie McGlone, who is leaving the city for Boston this week, with a handsome testimonial in the shape of a gold chain, chime, and bracelets. Mr. Cousineau also presented her with a very valuable writing desk. This young lady has been a long time in the establishment, and her departure is deeply regretted both by the firm and the employes.

On Saturday, before Mr. Neil C. Love, Duncan McDougall, Henry R. Pugsley, John Robinson and Michael McDonald were fined $1 and costs or ten days for drunkenness. For the same offence John Coffee was fined $2 and costs or thirty days. For disorderly conduct, John Guncher was fined $1 and costs or thirty days; Thomas Quinn, $1 and costs or ten days; Byron Shelley, $2 or six hours' imprisonment. A fine of $10 and costs or thirty days was imposed on Bennett Rowe for assaulting his wife. Several petty larceny cases were remanded.

Lord Randolph Churchill denies the report that has been put in circulation stating that he is to be appointed Viceroy of Canada in place of Lord Lansdowne.

Russia is preparing to raise the import duties on medicines, flowers, toys, etc. The Kreuz Zeitung says this is done to injure the export trade of Germany and Italy.

The Grand Trunk Railway is said to be promoting the Iroquois, Ottawa and Arnprior Railway.

"I'M A CANADIAN-BRITON."

REV. G. M. MILLIGAN ADDRESSES THE I.P.B. SOCIETY.

Berkeley-street Methodist Church S.S. Anniversary—The Toronto Gaelic Society's Annual Sermon Preached by Their Chaplain.

Two hundred members of the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society assembled at the Yonge-street Arcade yesterday afternoon and proceeded to Old St. Andrew's Church, Jarvis-street, where the annual thanksgiving service was held. After the opening prayer the grand old metrical 100th Psalm, "All people that on earth do dwell," was heartily sung. The 72nd Psalm was read, prayer followed, and then came Watts' well known hymn: "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun doth his successive journeys run." A Scriptural reading, I. John iii., was given, and then Crosby's sacred song: "Rescue the perishing, care for the dying."

"Chaplain G. M. Milligan said the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society existed for the purpose of helping the fellow-countrymen of its members who come to Canada. It gave material help to the needy and advice where necessary, and in this way had done much good. He cordially welcomed them to that church, and proposed to address them on the best ways of carrying out the duty of benevolence. He then took for his text Galatians vi.: 10. As we have therefore opportunity let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith.

The Galatians were a fickle, mercurial people. They were French-Greeks, who had emigrated from Gaul to Greece, and thence passed into Asia Minor. The apostle exhorted them not to be weary in well-doing, for in due season they would reap if they fainted not. The text pointed out the measure and opportunities of Christian benevolence and its objects—all men. The Christian religion was essentially moral. Other religions often furnished means of indulging in the sensual and impure. God required us to do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with him. No true Christian needed to be told that he was his "brother's keeper." Because that society helped their own countrymen it did not imply selfishness. There must be a division of labor, and they should choose the field where they could work most efficiently. In cherishing the love of their mother country they were wise. It was honorable to keep in remembrance the scenes and haunts of childhood. It was only "the wretch concentred all in self" who forgot his native land.

The history of Irish Protestantism was a noble record of faithful contention for the faith once delivered to the saints. That society could exert a great power for good in maintaining and diffusing right conceptions of the duties of citizens. It could thus be a great educational factor in the land. Charity was far from being its sole object. There was something n