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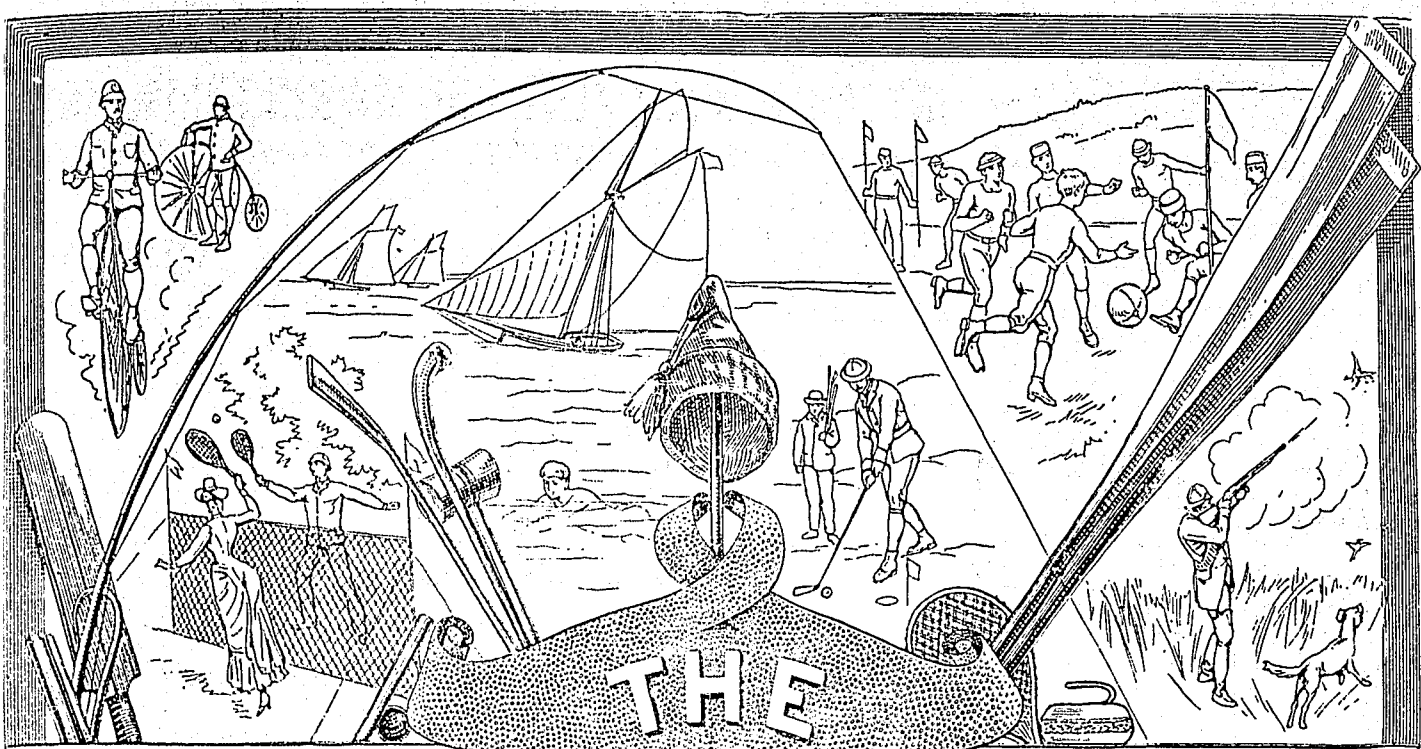
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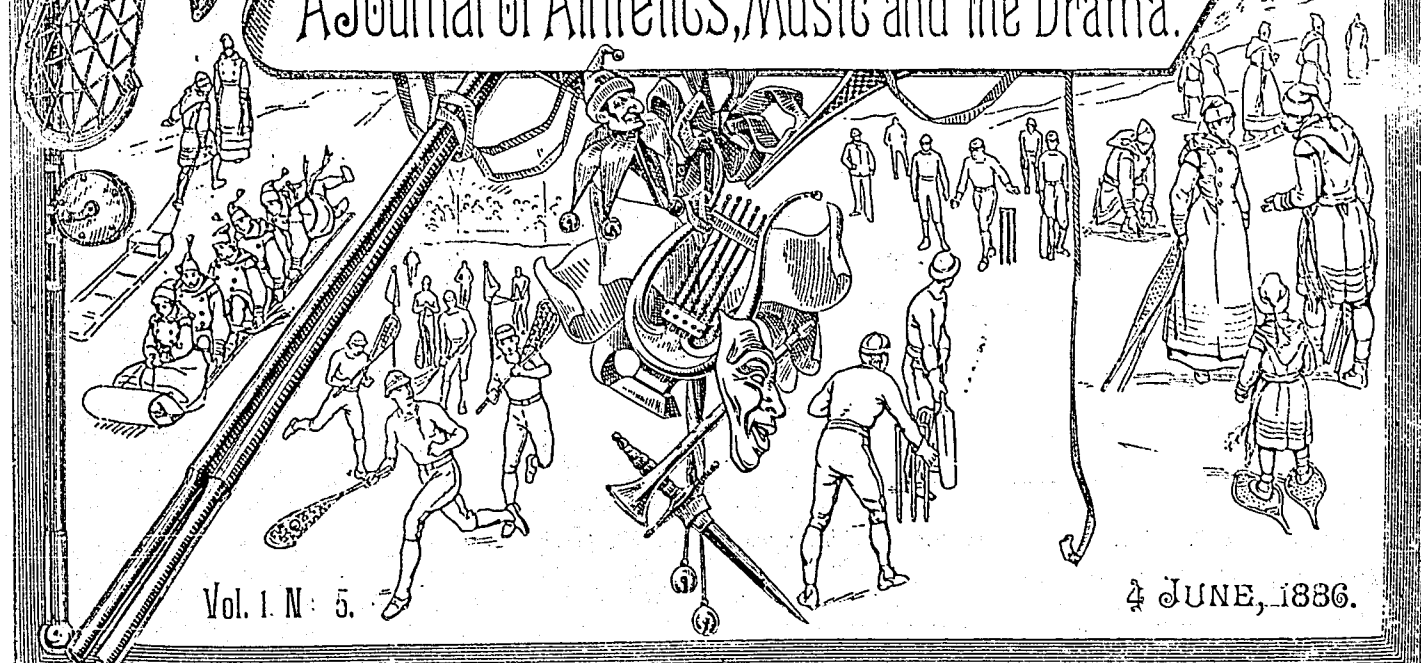


THE

# CANADIAN ATHLETIC

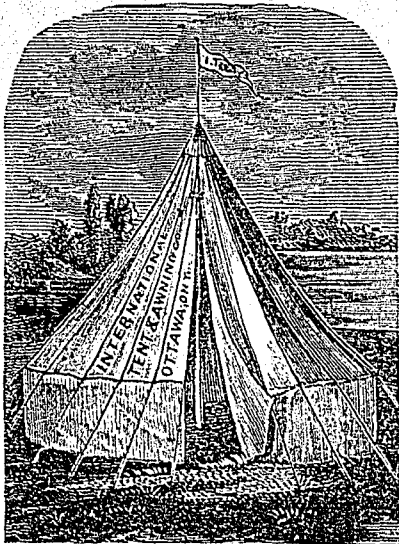
## NEWS

A Journal of Athletics, Music and the Drama.



Vol. 1. N. 5.

4 JUNE, 1886.



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# THE CANADIAN ATHLETIC NEWS.

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"Better to hunt in fields for health unbought  
Than fee the doctor for a nauseous draught.  
The wise for cure on exercise depend,  
God never made His work for man to mend."

—Dryden.

Registered.

Vol. I.

FRIDAY, 4 JUNE, 1886.

No. 5.

The annual subscription to the CANADIAN ATHLETIC NEWS, which is published weekly, every Friday, is \$2.50, delivered free.

For sale by newsdealers, 5 cents per copy. Subscriptions, advertisements, and all business correspondence, should be addressed to the MANAGER, CANADIAN ATHLETIC NEWS, P. O. Box 77, MONTREAL, QUE. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor.

## THE IRISH LACROSSE TEAM.

On two occasions, Canadian Lacrosse teams visited the mother country. In 1876, a team composed of Montrealers played the first match in Belfast. In 1883, the team composed of Montrealers and Torontonians played the last match in the same city. On both occasions the welcomes were of a public as well as private character, and the name of Canada was in every mouth. The warm-hearted Irishmen spared neither time nor expense to make Belfast green in the memories of the Canadians forever.

We are to be visited in August by the Champion Irish Team. Full particulars are not yet to hand. But we need not say that Montreal and Toronto will do their duty in welcoming the pupils whom we taught to play our National Game.

## THE WORKING-MAN—HIS RECREATION.

The effect upon the workman of the way in which he spends his time after the day's work is done has a very important bearing on his health. The portion of the day when work is over should, in some measure, be a time for rest. But when the workman has not been exhausted by overwork, it should also be a time for change of occupation—for the healthy exercise of those powers and faculties which have not been exercised during the hours of work. It is therefore of importance to health that the time of leisure should be regulated for each individual, according to the nature of

the work in which he has been engaged. I need not say anything of the bad effect of dissipation of any kind. That is admitted, even by those who most obstinately continue to indulge in it. Neither is it necessary to point out to you that for those who have been breathing impure air during work-time, one of the most necessary things is to breathe pure air when work is over. I wish, however, to ask your attention to what I think is not so generally recognised as it ought to be, that is, the need that the working-man has of some recreation which will give healthy exercise to his mind. I do not fail to remember that many persons who belong to what is called the working-class do work which gives abundant exercise to their minds. The work of an engine-driver, for example, though it may not require a man to be learned, is in many respects mental work of a high character. And many other occupations of the working-class involve a considerable amount of mental exercise. But for the average working-man, it is the bodily energies that are chiefly exercised by his avocation; and, as I have tried to explain, this makes it necessary that his recreation should provide in some way for the exercise of his mental faculties. The best form of mental recreation is that which is furnished by the higher class of literature, and by the social intercourse of a cultured household; and I am glad to know that among working-men there are many who avail themselves of the benefits which are to be obtained from good reading, and whose households are examples of culture in its truest and best sense. I hope also that such instances will become more numerous as the effect of recent educational reforms tells more and more on the condition of the people. I believe, indeed, that

one of the greatest benefits which may be expected to result from the spread of education among the working population will be the capabilities which the working-man will possess for obtaining and enjoying mental recreation. At present, however, the great majority of the working class in cities have not the opportunity, and perhaps the great majority will never have the opportunity, of taking mental recreation in this, its best form; and it is therefore to be desired that there were some means of supplying it in some other way that would be good, though not the most perfect way. To be recreation, mental exercise must be exercise that will be enjoyed, and I wish I could put at once before you some practical plan by which a pleasant hour of mental exercise could be given to the working-man every evening. If I could do so he would not only spend a happier evening, but his work next day would be better done, and done with more cheerful spirit. The mental exercise that I have in view is not severe intellectual study, though in cases like that of Elihu Burritt, this has been found the most suitable, nor do I wish that he should, night after night, attend courses of lectures, though they may be of use on an occasion. I should like to be able to suggest something which would be a recreation and not a task, but a recreation altogether healthy. I am the less regretful, however, that I have no such ready made plan, because I believe that no plan will be permanently beneficial which does not originate with working-men themselves. I should therefore be satisfied to-night if I could convince working-men that such a thing is desirable. This is the first requirement in the circumstances. There is apathy among working-men themselves in regard to the question. They still require to realise

that there is need for such a thing. But when that has been accomplished, I have little fear that a satisfactory way of providing it will be discovered. To some extent the working-men's clubs have made provision of the kind that I desiderate; and perhaps the full solution of the question may be found in an improvement and development of them.—*John Sibbald, M.D.*

#### NOTE AND COMMENT.

Mr. J. D. Miller, chairman of the Race Committee, issues the following programme.

Fourth Annual Race Meeting of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association, open to all Amateur Bicycle and Tricycle Riders to be held on the Shamrock Lacrosse Grounds, Montreal, (4-lap cinder track) on Thursday and Saturday, July 1st and 3rd, 1886, commencing at 3 p. m. (weather permitting.)

##### FIRST DAY—BICYCLE.

One Mile Championship of Canada.  
Five Miles " "  
Three Miles, Roadster Machines (40 lbs. or over.)  
Half-Mile Dash without hands.  
Three Mile.  
One Mile (4th Class) open to all Amateurs who have never raced before.  
One Mile Tricycle Championship of Canada.  
100 Yards, in heats (best 2 in 3.) Foot.  
Quarter Mile, Foot.

##### SECOND DAY—BICYCLE.

Half-Mile Championship of Can., in heats (best 2 in 3.)  
Three Mile " "  
Five Mile.  
Two Mile (2nd class) open to Amateurs who have never won a first prize from scratch except in 3rd or 4th class race.  
One Mile (3rd class) open to Amateurs who have never won a prize except in a 4th class race.  
Three Mile Tricycle.  
220 Yards, Foot.  
Half-Mile, Foot.

Entries close 24th June, and are to be sent to the Chairman of Race Committee, P. O. Box 1148, Montreal, Que., accompanied by a fee of \$1.00 for each championship event and 50c. for each of the other events—Fees returnable to actual starters. Competitors entering for "class" events must submit a written statement over their own signature that they are eligible for the class entered. Competitors are requested to give the name of their Club. Unattached competitors must furnish proper credentials of their standing as amateurs. The Committee reserve the right to make any alteration in the programme they think necessary, and to refuse or strike out entries.

The various Committees of the Montreal Bicycle Club appointed to prepare for the annual meeting of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association here on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd July, are working with a will, and everything undertaken by them has so far, proved successful. The fares on all the different railways and boats are fixed at an exceptionally low rate, so that Western wheelmen need not stay away on account of expense.

The programme, which is one of the prettiest ever issued on the continent, will come out by the end of the week, and will contain full information about everything. The race programme has already been issued, and gives every rider a chance of carrying off prizes from the green man to the flier.

A feature of both days will be two foot races in each day at popular distances, and a meeting between W. R. Thompson and J. Robertson of Montreal, and Bert Field of Woodstock in the

100 yards, 220 yards and 1 mile, will be the finest races ever witnessed in Montreal, while in the 1/2 mile Moffatt and Shaw, with other cracks, ought to make things lively.

An extensive programme for the entertainment of the visitors has been drawn up, and will be improved on as the days approach. Among other attractions is a great concert in the Victoria Skating Rink on Friday night the 2nd, at which there will be single fancy riding competition, and drill squad competition.

The club have also with their usual enterprise engaged two of the best professional fancy riders in the world to give an exhibition. They are at present in Boston, having been engaged by the League of American wheelmen for a concert at their annual meeting there last week, and gave such satisfaction that the hall was not large enough to hold half the people that went to see them.

The 65th Battalion Mount Royal Rifles mustered in strong force for Church parade on Sunday morning, under command of Lt.-Col. Ouimet. The Regiment fell in at the Bonsecours Armory and marched to Notre Dame Cathedral, where high mass was celebrated. The Rev. Curé Sentenne preached an appropriate and eloquent sermon, highly eulogizing the Battalion for the sacrifices they had made, and the devotion they had displayed in responding to their country's call at the time of the rebellion in the North-West. The regiment afterwards paraded the principal streets, and their bearing and appearance were very favorably remarked upon.

In the afternoon, the Montreal Troop of Cavalry, under Capt. McArthur, the Montreal Field Battery, under Col. Stevenson; the Engineers, under Col. Kennedy, and the 5th Royal Scots, commanded by Col. Caverhill, assembled at the Old Armory, and after forming in Brigade order on the Champ de Mars, marched to St. Andrew's Church where divine service was held, the Rev. J. Edgar Hill, chaplain of the Royal Scots, officiating. The Brigade was under the command of Col. Kennedy of the Engineers, and there was a fair muster of the various corps—the Royal Scots numbering over two hundred. The weather was all that could be desired, and a large concourse of people assembled all along the route to witness the parade. The sight presented was a pretty one as the rays of the sun fell on the varied uniforms of the men, as they marched along to the alternate music of band and bagpipes; the picturesque garb of the Scots adding considerably to the coloring.

The Rev. Mr. Hill delivered an eloquent and stirring address, choosing as his subject the motto of the Scots' Battalion *Ne oblitiscaris* (Do not forget), and urged upon his hearers not to forget the brilliant deeds of their ancestors, or the noble heritage to which they had fallen heirs. After service the various corps formed up and marched back, accompanied by the chaplain in full canonicals, to the Bonsecours Armory where they were dismissed.

There was a decided improvement in the muster of the Prince of Wales Rifles on Tuesday night. After some battalion movements in the new Drill Shed, the regiment headed by its new band had a capital march out, returning to the armory shortly after ten o'clock. Before being dismissed, Captain Henshaw, on behalf of a few of the officers, presented Sergt.-Major Porteous with a very handsome piece of silver, in recognition of the very valuable services rendered to them by the Sergeant-Major. Three rousing cheers for the Sergeant-Major terminated a most enjoyable parade.

The Montreal Rifle Club will hold a most important competition at Point St. Charles to-morrow afternoon.

The crews for the spring trial fours of the Lachine Rowing Club, which take place on the 12th inst., were selected on Saturday, and we give below the personnel of each crew, and the order of competition:—

##### First Heat.

Harry Stewart,	A. Bissett.
W. B. Robb,	V. Barry.
J. F. Taylor,	P. Barry.
J. N. Fulton, stroke.	Chas. Gwill, stroke.

##### Second Heat.

J. K. Bruce,	H. S. Hunter.
W. E. White,	E. W. Phillips.
C. A. Lochlan,	Harry Ward.
T. Stewart, stroke.	Jas. G. Monk, stroke.

##### Third Heat.

A. W. Richout,	J. H. Bissett.
H. Ramage,	A. Thessereault.
J. A. Thessereault,	T. Stewart.
E. H. Hanna, stroke.	H. T. Wilgress, stroke.

##### Fourth Heat.

Smeaton White,	T. W. Cooper.
S. Thomson,	G. H. L. Blanch.
G. H. Duggan,	S. Doman.
A. W. Shearwood, stroke.	C. S. Shaw, stroke.

##### Fifth Heat.

Winners of first heat, Winners of second heat.

##### Sixth Heat.

Winners of third heat, Winners of fourth heat.

##### Seventh Heat.

Winners of fifth heat, Winners of sixth heat.

The men are all working well, and each crew from present appearances will come up to the scratch in great shape. The division of the men seems very even, and the competition should be a keen one; from the account of enthusiasm displayed every evening by all the members, who seem eager to get out for their practice spins, and the improvement shown each day, it is fair to predict a most interesting and pleasant day's sport when the races come off. We expect a very large number of the club's friends will turn out to witness what we feel sure will be as good an aquatic competition, as ever took place at Lachine.

Aquatics must be booming in Lachine when the club turns out 8 crews all eager for the fray. Some 60 new members have already joined the club, and the trials to be rowed on the 12th inst. will, without doubt, develop some excellent material to organize first-class senior and junior fours for the Association Regatta.

This great annual Canadian aquatic event, will be held at Lachine on the 7th August. A strong Regatta Committee, with Mr. Charles Christie as secretary, has been appointed and have already begun work; we trust they will meet with all the encouragement they deserve, and that no trouble will be experienced in raising the necessary funds.

The Western Boys are going to have their work cut out for them to carry home the championships this year, in the Junior and Senior fours, Lachine, from present appearance will be very strong; there will probably be crews from the Argonauts and Torontos of Toronto, Nautilus and Leanders of Hamilton, and perhaps 2 crews from Ottawa. These crack clubs as a rule send good men, and if the Lachine Boys want to hold the laurels down here, they have to work with a will. They appear just now to be tackling the job with lots of energy and vim. The Senior and Junior fours commence work and regular training on the 14th instant.

Messrs. Charles Robinson & Co., of Toronto, the bicycle and sporting goods dealers, have perfected arrangements for a grand tour of wheelmen to Montreal in July, to attend the meet of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association. The plan is, briefly, as follows:—Wheelmen West of Toronto will congregate at that city on Monday, June

28th. A start eastward will then be made on wheels via the Kingston Road, Whitby being the objective point for supper. On Tuesday the 29th, the run will be made to Newmarket for dinner and Cobourg for supper. The wheelmen will not venture farther East, but will take the Richelieu and Ontario steamer at Cobourg, arriving at Montreal in time for the Dominion Day events. The return trip on Saturday or Sunday evening will be by rail. Complete arrangements for the comfort of the tourists have been made, and there are indications already that the leading Ontario clubs will participate in the excursion. Full particulars as to the cost of trip, etc., may be had by addressing Messrs. Charles Robinson & Co.

Bicycling has always been a favorite amusement and pastime in Toronto, and continual additions to the ranks of wheelmen are being made. Three very successful clubs are in existence—the Torontos, the Wanderers and the Rotos. Weekly club runs and an occasional moonlight spin are held, the favorite objective point being the "Half-way House," situate some eight miles to the East of the city on the Kingston Road. The increased number of machines of the "Safety" type is noticeable, while single and tandem tricycles on the Cedar Block streets have ceased to be looked upon as a curious novelty.

Arrangements are under way for holding a day's sport of bicycle and other races in Toronto this month. A successful bicycle meet should be held here every year.

What Toronto needs is an "A. A. A." and central clubhouse. The Queen City has a constituency large enough to support such an institution, if unanimity could be had only, nearly every season an attempt is made to arrive at an amicable arrangement, but as often the proposed results in failure. A Toronto correspondent asks, "what is the secret of the harmony and cooperation of the Montreal athletic and sporting clubs?"

The Ontario Jockey club, have decided to postpone their meet until Dominion Day, and the Saturday, July 3rd. It was proposed by one of the members of the executive that the dates be made June 10 and 12, and his reasons seem to have been about the following: Later than that all the horses would be at Saratoga, and the races without them would be rather a disappointment to the horsemen of the Dominion. On the other hand, it was urged that the purses were larger than usual and with the smaller gate the club could not afford to pay them. This was met with a counter proposal that the executive take their chances of success or failure, and in case of the latter event, that the executive pay the deficit out of their own pockets. The decision went the other way as stated above and the meet will be held on Dominion day; and it is hoped that there will be a fair showing of Canadian horses. A postponement is always a bad thing, and a disaster which must be carefully guarded against; but in this case there was no alternative, though the races might have been run off at an earlier date. Mr. John Forbes has threatened the executive that he has decided to remain for the new dates which have been fixed. A few capitalists are talking of getting up a Company, to make a track some seven miles up Yonge street, where the ground is higher and not liable to the encroachments of the lake. The Woodbine location is exceedingly picturesque, and all that, but considerations of utility seem to outweigh such details as beauty of situation. The people are bound to lose faith in all future Queen's Birthday meets which are proposed to be held on the Woodbine and perhaps the best interests of the sport calls for the making of a new course. The matter will be definitely settled in the near future. The adhesion of Mr. Forbes to the Ontario Jockey club means a great deal; and doubtless his adherence will have a

good effect on several other of the prominent horse-owners.

The Hanlan Regatta promises to be a huge success, and a perfect galaxy of oarsmen will be present. Were Beach present then every oarsman of any note in the world would be sculling on the Toronto Bay course. Teemer was the last to enter, but his entry means business, and the singles promise to be the most interesting of races. The race should be an exceedingly lively one between Hanlan and Teemer, who seem to stand head and shoulders above any other of the men; but there is always an uncertainty in the results of regattas wherein a large number of oarsmen compete. The chances of fouls are as manyfold as the number of competitors. The arrangements for the accommodation are of the most complete character and the grand stand on the Island will be the point of vantage for the people who come to Toronto to view the regatta. Teemer has entered for the doubles too, and will take Wallace Ross probably as his partner. Mr. John Davis of Windsor, a member of the old Hanlan club which did so much to bring the ex-champion into notoriety, has been chosen referee. The necessity of the marks of distinction being conspicuous has been impressed upon the oarsmen and the regulations will be rigidly enforced.

The Dog Sports club, have had their races at Toronto, and they would appear to have been a great success. They were held at the Woodbine, and a fair number of spectators turned out to see the fun. Eight races were run, comprising Sweepstakes, Spaniels, Setters, Miscellaneous, Terriers over 21lbs. Setters (Huddle) for Woodbine cup, Greyhounds (250 yards), and a special race for terriers.

The usual Derby sweeps have been settled by the receipt of the result of the great race of Wednesday. The Toronto club sweep was carried off by Mr. Hebdon, who was \$250 the gainer by his venture. The Albany club sweep was carried off by Mr. John Massey which was worth \$150 to him.

The Toronto, lovers of baseball are, to say the least, a trifle disgusted with the play of the team. The match on Thursday with the Hamilton club was a decided fizzle, the "Ambitious city" men winning by 8 runs. To the average Toronto baseballist a victory for Hamilton, however much it was deserved, is like a drink of vitriol, which cuts to the very soul. No allowances are made for off days, and the players must shoulder the abuse which is heaped upon them with no sparing hand. Manager Humphries is quite confident of the ability of the club to win the international pennant and stated in conversation with a representative of the News that the club which wins a little over fifty per cent. of its scheduled games will bear away the flag. President Cox is reported to have made a bet that the Torontos would win their next three matches, and as Thursday's game went against him, he lost a cool thousand on it. The Torontos are said to be on the watch for a new pitcher to add to their already long list. The mistake of the management on Thursday, seems to lie in there being but one pitcher in the field, and when it was apparent that he was not on, the game could not be saved by a change of battery. It will be two weeks before the Toronto team play at home again, the ground will in the meanwhile be the scene of a number of amateur league matches.

The Wanderer contingent which went to Woodstock were quite successful. Foster brought back the provincial championship with him, having defeated Clarke handily. Fane was the winner of several firsts, whilst the other members of the club who were present, Messrs Terry, Westmacott, Riggs and Strange brought home various trophies. It was a little peculiar that the Wan-

derers were the only ones to enter in the Safety race.

The Toronto Bicycle club have commenced their annual series of road races on Saturday, and was largely attended by the city wheelmen. The starters gathered at Norway Hill, and the race began at 4.20. The course was to the Half-way House, 4 miles distant along the Kingston Road and back to the place of beginning. Whilst travelling with the wind the men keep well together and made fast time, averaging about 3½ minutes to the mile. Brown, on a Star machine, kept ahead for the first mile, but he was rapidly overhauled at the end of the mile by Bowers. Bowers then held the lead throughout. On the return journey the riding was very difficult, the men being barely able to keep on their machines. Considering the strength of the wind, 38 minutes was not a bad record for the 4 mile return trip. The roads are in beautiful order for bicycling at present; neither dust nor mud troubling the men of the whirling sphere.

The executive of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen held a meeting on Friday night, and several new rules were proposed and passed by the vote of the meeting. 18.—"The judge at the finish shall report to the umpire the order in which the competing boats cross the finish line, but the decision of the race shall rest with and be declared by the umpire." 21.—"Contestants rowing a dead heat shall compete after such interval as may be appointed by the umpire, and the contestant refusing to row shall be adjudged to have lost the race." The *Police Gazette* man—R. K. Fox—was on hand again with an offer of a trophy for the single-scul race. His bounty was not accepted. The days for the regatta suggested by the Lachine club, viz. July, 16 and 17, were very favourably considered and received the recommendation of the Committee.

The Gilmour-Bittle affair has raised rather a wind against prize-fighting, and this was intensified by the report that Gilmour had died from the effect of his pummeling. Gilmour, however, has not suffered as severely as people were led to believe. He was seen in town on Saturday luncheon with a friend, and it is highly probable that he will tackle Bittle in the future. Gilmour says that the fight was purely a test of endurance and his opponent stayed better than he did. It seems to be human nature to get all there is out of a thing and then run it down. The most virtuous of the readers of the reports of the fight seemed to be the best informed of the details, and in one or two instances the facts were richly embellished. The Canadian authorities are determined to mete out the severest penalties which the law imposes for such an offence, and no fights are likely to take place in Canada.

The Ottawa Base Ball Club are in good shape, and think they can win the championship of Canada this season.

Cassidy, one of Kingston's noted Roller Skaters, is to skate Williams, of Brockville, (present champion) for the five mile championship, at Brockville on Thursday, 3rd June.

Commodore Richards of the Brockville Canoe Club, arrived home at noon on 27th from the camp at Knapp's point, having sailed the whole way in his fine new canoe "Mora." He visited Gananoque for a few hours en route. It is to be regretted his race with Commodore Rathburn, of the Desoronto Canoe Club, did not come off, the latter could not attend owing to his father's illness.

Prescott now has a Rifle Association, the members of which are practicing hard.

The result of the Polo match at the Brockville Roller Skating Rink on 24th May, was a complete

defeat for the Brockville club. Most of whose members had played in one of the Lacrosse matches in the afternoon, and were consequently well used up.

Sauvé Bros., the celebrated boat builders of Brockville, have just shipped another of their handsome skiffs to Halifax, N. S.

A race has been arranged between the yachts "Lulu," of Kingston, and "Peerless," of Gananoque, for \$25 a side.

The spring races of the Ottawa Rowing Club proved such a success, and developed so much new rowing talent, that the committee have decided to hold "Intermediate Races" on the 26th of June, in which only those not rowing in either the senior or junior crews will compete. This is a step in the right direction, as men will not row steadily or systematically unless there is some definite and immediate object in view. It has been found that four oared rowing is nearly or completely confined to the senior and junior crews during the summer months, and it is expected that these races will keep up the practice and develop talent for future junior crews.

Years ago St. John, N. B. was famous for its oarsmen, and regattas were many and popular. There was a short boom in baseball, too; but baseball is scarcely heard of in those regions now, and interest in rowing is only being revived. St. John, however, is anything but deficient in sporting material and organization.

The St. John Cricket and Athletic Club has splendid grounds across the Marsh Bridge, and they are being enriched by quoit mounds and a tennis court. A match is on the cards with the Garrison Club, of Halifax.

The Bicycle Club, which is affiliated with the C. and A., now numbers nearly forty active members. The club has not done much in the racing line, from simple lack of accommodation. But the C. and A. will perhaps this year widen its cinder track by five feet, and then the cyclists will no longer content themselves with road spins.

Another "auxiliary" to the C. and A. is the Banker's Club, which was not very fortunate at the wickets last year, and may possibly only exist this year on paper.

A new cricket and athletic club, the Carleton, on the west side, has lately been added to St. John's list, and the members are likely to be heard from both in cricket and football.

"Outing" clubs are being formed in the Y. M. C. A. at St. John, N. B. This is a capital move, and may be commended to all the good societies of that name. The notion sometimes thoughtlessly circulated, that the "Y. M. C. A. young man" is necessarily afflicted with "butter-fingers" and is more or less of a muff, is of course all nonsense. We have to thank those societies in many places for their promotion of physical as well as mental development. But there is still a good deal that might be done by the Y. M. C. A.'s of Canada.

The two rowing clubs of St. John, N. B., the Neptune and the Courtenay Bay, have had difficulties to contend with, but are managed with enterprise and perseverance and both hope to make a good splash in the harbour this year.

St. John has only two senior baseball clubs now, the Shamrocks and the National. It is proposed to revive the Imperials, of Carleton, who used to be great at the ball. But a name may mean nothing,—as in the case of the Nationals,

who have this season only one of last year's players!

As to junior clubs, the St. John *Globe* says they have not decreased in the city to any appreciable extent,—but goes on to remark:—"It is noticeable, however, that among the boys' cricket has largely supplanted the 'National' game." It is comforting to use the word "national" in quotation marks, if we have to see it at all in this connection.

Asphalt has been laid on one of the courts of the St. John lawn tennis club which opened this week. No doubt it has some advantages to furious devotees of the game; but many tennis players are willing to confess that the green springy turf is far more inviting than the hot black pavement. This sport flourishes, basking in the favour of St. John's belles, and the only reason why a "maritime tournament" was not arranged, according to a magnanimous St. John authority, was "to give Halifax a chance"?

The "Thistle" is the name of St. John's quoit-throwing club, which does not content itself entirely with home matches.

A party of American wheelmen are going to make a trip this year through the Maritime Provinces,—unless the "fishery question" is transferred to dry land! The programme, as given by the secretary, is as follows:—"Acting on the suggestion of the New Brunswick members of last year's tour, we have decided to lay our course down the noble St. John river in that Province, from Grand Falls to the Bay of Fundy. The region passed through abounds in beautiful scenery, good roads, pleasant cities and towns, and hospitable inhabitants. We shall ride, on an average, about 25 miles each day, thus affording ample time to view the country and enjoy social pleasures. At several places where there is much to be seen and enjoyed we remain one or more days, that nothing may be missed or hurried over." The cyclists will arrive at Grand Falls by train on the 17th July. They will remain there to drink in the natural beauties of that beautiful spot until the 19th, when they will ride to Andover, a distance of 24 miles. They will then enjoy a canoe sail to Indian rock. On the 20th they will ride to Florenceville, 24 miles; 21st, ride to Woodstock, 25 miles; 22nd, ride to Half-Way House, dinner at Eel river; 23rd, ride to Fredericton, where they will remain Saturday and Sunday, July 24th and 25th; 26th, sail by steamer to Westfield, where they disembark and ride to St. John, 16 miles. On the 27th, they will take a run over the Marsh road in the morning. It was proposed to have races in the afternoon on the Smithfield grounds, but the St. John wheelmen say this will have to be abandoned, as the track will be unsuitable for racing. On the 28th, the American wheelmen will return home by train. It is altogether likely several of the St. John wheelmen will accompany the visitors on their tours."

The Baseball match between the Pastimes and the Ottawas, played on the athletic grounds on Saturday afternoon, was not very exciting. The fielding was not good, neither was the batting, and the pitching of the Pastimes after one of the players retired (disabled by an accident) was decidedly weak. The Ottawas feel very "cocky," and talk of playing some of the clubs of the International League. Ambition is a good thing but the Ottawas should bear in mind the sound drubbing they received from the Torontos a year ago, and make sure that there will be no repetition of that score.

One of the most interesting items of a very attractive programme of Queen's Birthday events at Charlottetown, P.E.I., was the football match between the home club and a team hailing from Pictou. The match was hotly contested and

in favor of the home team by four points to nil. The game was conducted under Rugby rules.

A Halifax correspondent writes: "Things are looking very well for a team for Montreal in August, and it is not improbable that Mr. Geo. W. Jones of St. John, will accompany the team."

It may be interesting to some of our readers to note the amount of walking exercise taken in a round of Golf. At St. Andrew's Links in Scotland, the exact distance, as the crow flies, is three miles eleven hundred and fifty-four yards; so that the Golfer who takes his daily three-rounds walks at least eleven miles. It is no wonder, then, that in addition to its own attractions, Golf is esteemed a capital exercise, hardening as it does the muscles both of arms and legs.

We have read of a physician who deluded some poor lazy King into taking his medicine through the end of a mallet which he held in his hand while playing some sort of game. Of course the monarch got better, but with the *exercise*, not the drugs.

This must have been the original game of Golf, though it is claimed for polo, as numerous fellows who could not be prevailed upon to walk five miles along a road do four rounds of the Links, equal to twelve miles, following the ball, and scarcely ever know that they have been walking.

Golf has had many enthusiastic votaries, but perhaps never one so devoted, heart and soul, to the game as "the Cock o' the Green" Alexander McKellar, the hero of one of "Kay's" portraits. He played every day and all day long on Brunsfield Links; even when night fell he could not tear himself away, but played the "short holes" by candle light. Yet, with all his excessive practice, he was by no means a dexterous player. As McKellar could not play on Sundays, he acted on that day as door-keeper to a church in Edinburgh. One day Mr. Douglas Gourlay, a well-known club and ball maker, on entering the church, jocularly placed a Golf ball in "the plate" instead of his usual donation; as he anticipated, this prize was at once secured by McKellar, who was not more astonished than gratified by the novelty of the deposit.

Mr. Spaulding, of Chicago, having offered \$100 to any person who correctly guesses the standing of the clubs forming the "National League," at the end of the season, has received upwards of 3000 replies, from these he says the following get first place: Chicago 436 times, New York 152, Detroit 21, Philadelphia 8, Boston 2, and St. Louis 1.

When Madame Albani sang "Home, Sweet Home," at the opening of the Colonial Exhibition, the Queen was so carried away with the thrilling rendering of the air Englishmen are supposed to love above all others, that, forgetful of time and place, she sat with her head moving up and down to the rhythm, while her lips moved as if she were humming the melody. At the conclusion of the song, she hastily rubbed her overflowing eyes, and then began beating her hands together in applause, bowing again and again to the gifted vocalist in acknowledgement of her delight, and murmuring words of approbation. And so a curious, almost comic, contrast was presented—Madame Albani curtsying low and solemnly towards the Queen, the Queen familiarly smiling and using every means to express genuine pleasure. The singer was queen for the moment, and the Sovereign a loyal subject.

The small children of the United States are as wild about baseball as their elders. In one city of our acquaintance a canvass screen had to be put up inside the fence to rid the street of the crowd

of juveniles trying to see in at the cracks. But as a small compensation, the rule was made, that when a ball went over, who ever brought it in should have a free seat for the rest of the match.

"There is," says Christopher North, "nothing to prevent any man with a large and sound development from excelling, at once, in rat catching and deer stalking, from being, in short, a universal genius in sports and pastimes. Heaven has made us such a man. Yet there seems to be a natural course or progress in pastimes. We do not now speak of marbles, or knuckling down at law, or trundling a hoop, or pitch and toss, or any other games of the school play ground.

As we are going to press we learn that the annual match between the Canadians and Old Countrymen at Winnipeg, has this year resulted in a win for the Canucks. We await with interest the scores which will appear in our next issue.

CRICKET.

The weather on Saturday was dull and threatening, and during the afternoon a heavy downpour of rain put a stop to the only game in Montreal, viz., that between

MR. A. F. BEEVOR AND MR. E. H. GOUGH'S TEAMS, which was played on a very rough and uncertain wicket. The game resulted in a draw.

Table showing batting and bowling statistics for Mr. A. F. Beavor's team and Mr. E. H. Gough's eleven. Includes names like C. W. Dean, F. T. Short, and R. G. Macdonald.

MR. A. F. BEEVOR'S TEAM.

Table showing batting and bowling statistics for Mr. A. F. Beavor's team. Includes names like B. T. A. Bell, R. D. Savage, and E. H. Gough.

We are just informed that the employees of the Canada Cutlery Co., of Montreal, will shortly establish a Cricket Club, with Mr. Trevithick as captain. Montreal cricketers will welcome to their ranks the new acquisition.

The annual match between the married and single members of the Montreal Club comes off to-morrow afternoon at the St. Catherine street ground. As both teams embrace the most prominent members of the club, some good play may be safely predicted.

MARRIED: C. E. Smythe, C. W. Dean, W. Pinkney, A. F. Beavor, Lacey, E. W. Arthey, W. J. Fenwick, H. Lockwood, H. A. Allan, J. R. Wilson, E. H. Gough.

Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, will visit Montreal on Friday and Saturday, 11th and 12th June. On Friday they will engage a scratch team of the Premier Club, and Saturday an eleven of the Grand Trunk C. C.

The following players will represent Montreal: F. Stancliffe, B. T. A. Bell, E. H. Gough, W. S. Duffus, K. J. McLea, W. J. Fenwick, T. Trimble, Rev. J. A. Newnham, John Aird, E. Bourgeois, W. F. Sills. Play will commence at 10 a.m.

There was plenty of good cricket in Toronto on Saturday. The weather was extremely fine, and the ground has now got hard enough to make the game pleasurable once more. The Toronto Club put forth two teams, one of which opposed the Toronto University team and the other Upper Canada College, the latter game being played on the Toronto field.

TORONTO VS. TORONTO UNIVERSITY.

Played at Toronto, May 29th.

Table showing batting and bowling statistics for Toronto vs. Toronto University. Includes names like F. G. Rykert, A. G. Smith, and E. C. Senkler.

Table showing batting and bowling statistics for Toronto C. C. Includes names like Sancler, E. C. Senkler, and Vickers.

Table showing batting and bowling statistics for Boulton, c Smith, b E. C. Senkler and Lindsey, b H. J. Senkler.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Table showing bowling analysis for Toronto. Includes 1st and 2nd Innings with names like Jones and Lindsey.

Toronto University.

Table showing batting and bowling statistics for Toronto University. Includes names like Macdonald and H. J. Senkler.

PARKDALE VS. OXFORD.

Played at Toronto, May 29th.

Table showing batting and bowling statistics for Parkdale vs. Oxford. Includes 1st and 2nd Innings with names like A. Black and Williams.

OXFORDS.

Table showing batting and bowling statistics for Oxford. Includes names like England, c Shipman, b Hall, and Reed, b Eyer.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Table showing bowling analysis for Oxford and Parkdale. Includes names like Cameron and Hall.

TORONTO VS. UPPER CANADA COLLEGE.

Played at Toronto, May 29th.

TORONTO C. C.

Table showing batting and bowling statistics for Toronto C. C. Includes 1st and 2nd Innings with names like Brown, b McGivern, and Marshall.

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE.

Table showing batting and bowling statistics for Upper Canada College. Includes names like J. P. Edgar, c Collins, b Wilson, and H. McGivern.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Table showing bowling analysis for Toronto C. C. Includes names like Wilson and Saunders.



Upper Canada College.

1st Innings.				2nd Innings.					
O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.		
Martin.....	21.2	9	36	6	Martin....	4	0	19	1
McEivern....	17	7	27	2	McEivern:	5	2	6	1
Senkler.....	4	2	3	2	Martin bowled a wide				

The clubs of the counties of York and Peel meet on Wednesday night to arrange the district matches for the joint counties, under the auspices of the Ontario Cricket Association. There are a great many clubs in the district, and it was thought wise to make the Parkdale Club the conveners.

The following curious anecdotes demonstrate the utility of dogs in cricket:

Lord William Lennox, in his "Celebrities I have known," tells us that Lord Charles Kerr, backed his servant James Bridger and his water spaniel "Drake" to play a match against Mr. J. Cook and Mr. Wetherell for fifty guineas a side. This novel contest came off at Holt Pond Cricketing Ground, near Farnham. "Drake's" post was to field out, and as he always caught the ball at its first bound, he proved himself a most excellent fieldsmen. Bridger went in first and scored fifty runs. Mr. Cook made six before he was caught by Bridger. Mr. Wetherell then took his place at the wicket, and hit his first ball smartly for a run, but "Drake" was up so much faster than he expected, stopped the ball so well, and delivered it so quickly to Bridger, that Mr. Wetherell's stumps went down without a run. Mr. Cook then gave up the match.

Mr. Pycroft records a similar match on Hartfield Common, near Rickmansworth, England, on 21st May, 1827, "between two gentlemen of Middlesex, and Mr. Francis Trumper, a farmer at Harefield, who was to have the help of his dog. In the first innings of the two gentlemen they got three runs, and Mr. Trumper got three for himself and two for his dog. In their second innings the two gentlemen again got three runs, and Mr. Trumper then going in and getting two runs beat the two gentlemen by two wickets. Betting at starting, five to one against Mr. Trumper and his dog. The dog always stood near his master when he was bowling, and ran after the ball when struck, and returned with it in his mouth so quickly, that the two gentlemen had great difficulty to run even from a long hit. The dog was a thoroughbred sheep dog.

OUR NATIONAL GAME.

Glorious weather and a magnificent attendance favored the players of the Montreal and Cornwall Clubs, when they faced each other on Saturday afternoon in the first match for championship this year in Montreal.

The people of Cornwall responded nobly to the invitation, "Encourage our boys and go to 'Montreal on Saturday and see the lads win,'" which stared at them from every disengaged fence in Cornwall. About five hundred of the youth and beauty and the bone and sinew of the town accompanied the "boys," but alas, the "lads" did not win, and certainly such an enthusiastic party, composed largely as it was of thorough sportsmen, deserved a better fate than to have to go home with saddened visages and depleted pocket-books, as the Cornwall delegation did.

Precisely at 3.30 the referee, John Lewis, who by the way seems to be the only man in Canada capable of satisfying everybody in that position, made his little speech to the players and they at once took their positions, the Montrealers playing east. The teams were

Montreal.		Cornwall.	
Norman.....	goal.	Lally.....	goal.
Cleghorn.....	point.	Lewis.....	point.
Cameron.....	cover.	Adams.....	cover.
Sheppard.....	defence.	W. Grant.....	defence.
Fraser.....	field.	McAteer.....	field.
Elliott.....	centre.	Crites.....	centre.
Patterson.....	home.	Smith.....	home.
Carling.....	field.	A. Grant.....	field.
Macnaughton.....	home.	Carpenter.....	home.
Hodgson.....	home.	Black.....	home.
Paton.....	home.	Broderick.....	home.
Grant.....	home.	Blacklock.....	home.
Learmonth.....	captain.	McLellan.....	captain.
M. J. Polan.....	umpires.	M. Scullion.....	umpires.

First game—Patterson took the ball on the face and sent it down on the Cornwall flags, around which it hovered for 30 seconds, when Paton got his chance and the umpire's hand went up. The Cornwall players, as they walked toward the dressing room, looked dazed, and the Montreal men exchanged furtive smiles and appeared thoroughly satisfied with themselves, especially those on defence who had never moved in the game.

In the second game Montreal again took the face, and the Cornwall flags were at once threatened. Lewis, the Cornwall point relieved them with a strong well directed swipe, which carried the ball past centre field, where Sheppard secured it and placed a beautiful throw close in on the Cornwall flags again. A swipe from one of the home men almost ended the game, but Lally made a magnificent stop, and turned the ball out to Adams, who got away with it and sent a long throw down on the Montreal defence. The next time the rubber came into view, it was resting snugly on Cleghorn's stick, and he took one of his characteristic gallops from point to beyond centre, closely attended by Blacklock, who, to the amazement of nine-tenths of those present didn't attempt to bring his opponent down with the "foot," or exercise any of his well-known "stopping" ability. Cornwall air has done wonders with Blacklock's disposition. Cleghorn dropped the ball well in on the flags, Hodgson got it and shot, it passed the poles, Grant toiled it over in front again, Paton swiped, Lewis struck it out, and Macnaughton making a remarkable catch and snapshot combined, sent the ball whizzing in—Lally only succeeded in partially stopping it, and "game" was called, time 2 minutes and 20 secs.

It was now "do or die" with the Cornwalls and when "play" was called for the third game, a most determined scrimmage ensued in the centre, but Patterson again emerged with the ball and at once placed it close in on the flags. There a big scramble took place, Paton got the ball out and it looked all up, but before he could get his throw he was knocked over and the ball sent well up the field by Lewis. Cameron returned it and Lally was called on. He responded in goal style and had barely regained his position when it was back again, Hodgson sending in a long straight shot from the side, which Lally caught, and with the best throw of the day, sent well in on the Montreal defence. Blacklock got it, but missed his throw, and a dangerous looking scrimmage took place, the Montreal defence playing as raggedly as the Cornwall home. Once a cry of "game" was raised, and it was apparently a close call, but the umpire gave no sign. Cleghorn at last sent it out as far as centre, and Fraser carried it down and passed to Macnaughton who put in a good shot only missing by a few inches. A determined and fierce attack on the Cornwall goal, in which Lally and Lewis did some really good work, was at last ended by the Referee stopping play for a foul by McAteer, in spite of the latter's protest to "give a farmer a chance." After the face, the Cornwall flags were again assailed, but Lewis got away and sent the ball up. It then paid a flying visit to Montreal's goal, but Cleghorn sent it away. Back it came and looked a little dangerous until Cameron got out of a tight place through the agency of a pretty juke and again the Cornwall defence was in hot water. Adams emerged from the scrimmage with the ball and sent a fine throw up field. Sheppard made a clean miss, and a Cornwall man secured it, but was instantly checked by Fraser who in his turn was collared and the ball sent up on the Montreal flags. Elliott and Patterson between them brought it out and again the lower flags were in trouble. Macnaughton sent in some beauties which were stopped by either Lally or Lewis, but so close was Grant's checking that the ball never got far away. Hodgson circled the goal several times, easily outpacing all his opponents, and dropped the ball in time and again. Once Macnaughton placed a beauty straight for the

centre and Lally stopped it with his hand, the best piece of play in the match, and Lewis getting clear sent a long throw up which was helped along as far as Cleghorn, who started off for another spurt with Blacklock, but this time the latter turned him, the ball came back on the goal and Norman was called on for the first time. He got it away, and Fraser and Carling manuevered it down to Paton, who had a good chance but threw wild. Lewis again got rid of it, and Sheppard with a beautiful catch and throw returned it.

The Cornwall men by this time were completely rattled. Several times they were seen to body-check each other, and the Montrealers were running unchecked everywhere in the field. Shot after shot was rained in on the Cornwall goal, and only the splendid stopping of Lally and Lewis prolonged the game, which 17 minutes after the face was won by Paton who turned a shot from Hodgson, in.

The poor stand made by the Cornwalls, proves that my estimate of their playing ability was not very far out. Every one who saw the play on Saturday will agree with me, that they were out-classed. The only strength they possessed lay in Lally and Lewis, who as goal and point are about as good men as can be found anywhere. But in the field, and on the home, they are lamentably weak, and they have a slow stiff style of playing which is peculiar to all country trained clubs, and which makes them easy victims to a fast team like the Montrealers.

The speed of Hodgson, Macnaughton and Fraser seemed to bewilder them, and it was laughable to see how quickly these three flyers took their opponents measure. Whenever one of them got the ball, he at once made for clear space, and then deliberately ran around five or six Cornwalls before releasing the ball, the consequence being naturally that the latter lost whatever steadiness they possessed, and in a very short time were running around in the most aimless manner imaginable. The Montrealers played a fine field and home game, but were terribly loose on defence. Had the Cornwall home been any use they might have scored nearly every time that the ball came on to the Montreal defence. Cameron and Sheppard were the steadiest, Cleghorn still persisting in leaving his position and running down or up the field whenever he got the ball thus throwing the whole defence into disorder, and once, when Blacklock stopped him, nearly losing the game.

The game was played throughout with the best of feeling on both sides, and the only pity is that the fine attendance did not see more Lacrosse. I feel very much inclined to advocate the "two hours" system.

The young Shamrocks of Montreal, played the Brockville Seniors (intermediate champions) last Monday at Brockville, in the presence of about 1,500 spectators and were beaten three straight games in 5, 7 and 1 minutes respectively. This is not quite so sudden as the Montreal Juniors' defeat, but it is fast enough for anything. From the way the Brockvilles have started out this season, it look as if they were going to hurt Lacrosse by beating all their opponents too quickly.

This match which was intended to be for intermediate championship, was only an exhibition game. The Cornwalls who had previously held the championship did not, when handing over the pennant, give the Brockvilles a list of challenges undisposed of, consequently the young Shamrock's challenge was illegal, or rather to play them first was illegal. However the result of the match prevents any unpleasantness which might have arisen had the "champions" been beaten.

The Brockville Juniors have challenged the Lancaster club for District Championship, and the match will come off in about two weeks.

This championship reverted to the Lancaster club when the Cornwallis gave it up on entering the "Intermediate" contests. Brockville people are very confident that their boys will bring them home another championship.

Next Saturday two matches in the Championship series will be played. The Montreals go to Toronto and meet the Ontarios, and the Shamrocks visit Cornwall and play the local club.

As far as known at present, there will be no change in the personnel of the teams from what they placed in the field at the last matches.

Montreal should win in Toronto, but if their defence players are not carefully instructed to keep their places they may be entertained at a surprise party. There are several very sharp men on the Ontarios' home and home field, and they won't miss chances as often as Cornwall did on Saturday. The Ontarios have no advantage over Montreal in the ground as this game will be their first introduction to it, either in practice or match. The Champions should get a little the best of it in that line, as the field is twice as large as the Shamrock ground, and consequently favorable to the fastest team which I take it the Montreal is.

The Shamrocks are putting in a good deal of practice, and will be in very fair trim for Saturday. They will, no doubt, have a much harder struggle than the Montreals had, but the result should be the same.

On the 24th the Cornwall and Morrisburg Juniors crossed sticks at the latter place. Morrisburg won three straight games in 3, 13 and 16 minutes respectively.

Though the "Aultsville Lacrosse Club" is on the list published by the National Amateur Lacrosse Association of Canada, Aultsville has no lacrosse team on the field this year. Six of her juniors, however, are playing with the Morrisburg Juniors.

SPECTATOR.

**Royal Military College Canoe Club's**

Meet and camp at Knapp's point (near Kingston) 22nd to 25th May, 1886:—

*1st., Sailing, Class B—4 Miles.*

Entries.—Col. Fairclough, R. M. C.  
Sergt. Morrow, R. M. C.  
Cadet Rogers, R. M. C.  
F. M. Turner, B. C. C.

1st, Turner, B. C. C.; 2nd, Morrow; 3rd, Fairclough.

*2nd., Sailing, Undecked Canoes.*

Entries.—Cadet Gunn, R. M. C.  
Cadet Hamilton, R. M. C.  
Cadet Panet, R. M. C.

1st, Gunn; 2nd, Panet.

This was a very close and exciting race throughout.

*3rd., Paddling, Single.*

Entries.—Cadet Hamilton, R. M. C.  
Cadet Panet, R. M. C.  
Cadet Strickland, R. M. C.  
F. M. Turner, B. C. C.

1st, Turner; 2nd, Strickland; 3rd, Panet.

*4th., Paddling, Tandem.*

1st, Turner and Panet.  
2nd, Rogers and Strickland.  
3rd, Hamilton and Crawford.

Mr. F. M. Turner, B. C. C. returned home to Brockville on 26th, and was heartily congratulated upon his success at above races, where he carried off 1st prizes, in 1 sailing and 2 paddling races. Commodore Richards' race (sailing canoe) did not come off.

**SHOOTING.**

"A" COMPANY ROYAL SCOTS.

This company held a competition at Point St. Charles on Saturday for a silver medal, Cup presented by Captain Hood, and 14 other prizes given by officers and non-commissioned officers. A strong uncertain wind from the right, and variable light may account for the smallness of the scores.

	200 yds.	500 yds.	600 yds.	Tot.
Pte. Kamberry.....	20	11	13	44
Pte. G. Cooke.....	27	7	2	36
Pte. Patterson.....	4	2	2	8
S. Elliot.....	4	9	4	17
Corpl. Lewis.....	12	9	5	26
R. W. Cooke.....	25	27	9	61
Col.-Sergt. Allen.....	22	16	5	43
Pipe Major Matthewson	16	21	0	37
Pte. H. Wright.....	17	6	0	23
Pte. L. Wright.....	5	0	0	5
Pte. R. Gilson.....	20	11	0	31
Corpl. Currie.....	26	14	9	49
Pte. Bellingham.....	21	21	14	56
Drum-Major Smith....	21	6	7	34
Sergt. Lobben.....	0	3	0	3
Sergt. Allen.....	15	8	2	25
S. M. Niven.....	0	19	2	21
Captain Fowlis.....	21	26	2	49
Sergt. Brown.....	23	25	22	70
Sergt. Table.....	13	20	0	23
Private Gardner.....	26	8	5	39

**WINNIPEG ROWING CLUB.**

SPRING REGATTA.

The Winnipeg Rowing Club gave their Spring regatta and at home on the Queen's Birthday. So far as the spectators were concerned the weather was simply perfect, but during the earlier part of the regatta the course was very rough; fortunately during the afternoon the wind moderated. The club grounds were well filled with spectators and the banks of the river near the finish were also lined. The floor of the clubhouse had been put in good order, but in spite of an excellent string band the majority of the guests appeared to prefer the open air to dancing in the intervals between the heats. The course for the junior fours was the usual 3/4 mile course on the Red River with finish opposite the boat house, the canoes paddling up to the start. Messrs. H. G. Howell and M. H. R. Wainwright acted as judges, Mr. Harder, as referee and T. H. Carman, timekeeper, Fred. Wall, as usual, started the boys.

JUNIOR FOURS.

*First Heat.*

J. M. Dowell, bow. D. E. Chaffey, bow.  
C. R. Dixon, 2 H. Chamber, 2  
L. J. Clarke, 3 R. Stephenson, 3  
C. W. Armstrong, stroke, W. H. Thompson, stroke.

Won by Armstrong, by half a length in 2:43.

*Second Heat.*

W. T. Kirby, bow. F. H. Morice, bow.  
R. L. Wemyss, 2 F. R. Godwin,  
L. A. Sares, 3 P. A. Macdonald,  
G. W. Allan, stroke, John Ray, stroke.

Won by Allan, by a length, time 2:45.

*Third Heat.*

A. Holloway, stroke, R. N. Kirkpatrick,  
E. A. Whitehead, H. B. Vaudin,  
E. B. Lemon, A. L. Fox,  
F. L. Patton, stroke, J. A. Anderson, stroke.

After a most exciting race, the heat was won by Anderson, by about a foot. Time 2:45.

*Fourth Heat.*

John Wemyss, bow. J. S. Helliwell,  
R. Moss, 2 V. G. Mathews,  
W. Turner, 3 E. W. H. Armstrong,  
B. P. Dewar, stroke, H. Galt, stroke.

Won by Dewar, by three lengths in 2:43.

*Fifth Heat.*

Winners in 1st and 2nd heats, Allan led till

near the finish, when Armstrong spurted, but only succeeded in making a dead heat. On rowing the heat over again Armstrong's bow man took the boat too near a pile by which they lost a length and the race.

**THE CANANOQUE REGATTA.**

On Queen's Birthday a regatta was held at Gananoque for sailing vessels, in which there were no less than twelve (12) entries. In all classes, the races were well contested, the winners were as follows:—

*Sailing Race—20 Miles.*

1.—2nd Class Yachts.

1st, Minnie A, of Gananoque, \$30.  
2nd, Puzzler, of Brockville, \$20.  
3rd, Laura, of Kingston, \$10.

2.—3rd Class Yachts.

1st, Soud, Gananoque.  
2nd, Reckless, "  
3rd, Sunbeam, "

3rd, Skiffs with Centre Boards and Rudders.

1st, Henry Storey, Gananoque.  
2nd, Robert Bullock, "  
3rd, George K Taylor, "

4th, Skiffs without Centre Boards or Rudders.

1st, Henry Storey, Gananoque.  
2nd, George K. Taylor, "  
3rd, Richard Bullock, "

*Sixth Heat.*

Winners of third and fourth heats.

Anderson succeeded in getting a lead near the start which he held till almost the finish, when Dewar's men spurted gamely and succeeded in winning the heat by about a boat length in 2:41.

*Final Heat.*

Winners of fifth and sixth heats.

Allan's crew got away well on the start, and in spite of a gallant struggle by Dewar's men, captured the heat by about a length in 2 min.

A race between the Senior and the Junior fours of the club also took place. The seniors gave their opponents 15 seconds start on 1 1/2 mile straight away course.

Seniors.

Juniors.

F. W. Stohart, A. G. Ross,  
E. W. H. Vannallan, A. H. Buchanan,  
S. M. Caldwell, J. A. Campbell,  
G. F. Galt, stroke, A. M. Nanton, stroke.

After a most exciting race, the juniors won by about a length.

**ATHLETIC.**

Professor Reid, Instructor of Fencing to the M. A. A., took a benefit last Friday, May 28th, in Nordheimer's Hall, when a miscellaneous ath-a-letic entertainment was given to a small attendance. First on the programme was a contest with foils between two of the Professor's pupils, Messrs. Rusteed and Badgeley, who perforated each others hearts (said hearts were black and worn outside) a bewildering number of times without either of the fencers acknowledging the apparently mortal stabs by even a salute. Then followed a very creditable performance by a juvenile contortionist, who was very clean and pretty when he commenced his undulations, but who, before he got through, looked as if he had had a hard job at a sooty chimney. The management neglected to provide a carpet for him and he wiped the floor with himself.

Then G. Koester and Allan Lowe spurted three rounds in a give and take style that was evidently appreciated.

The Professor himself then entertained the spectators with a number of feats of swordsmanship, and introduced the celebrated dog "Spotter," but some one called "Rats" and "Spotter's" usefulness as a performer was ruined from that moment.

Geo. Koester gave a nice club swinging exhibition, and Jimmy and Bob Hurst hammered each other during three rounds, in a most unbrotherly fashion.

Gus Lambert then appeared and put up a 125 lb. dumbbell twice and a 152½ lb. dumbbell once, let two men stand on his chest and then carried them around the stage.

Louis Cyr, the Ste. Cenegeonde Samson, then gave his exhibition which was the event of the evening.

He lifted a dumbbell weighing 225 lbs. to his shoulder with both hands, and then elevated it to arm's length, with one hand. Half a dozen assistants next occupied about half an hour carrying in pig iron, which was piled up on a strong board laid across two trestles in the centre of the stage. When 2,423 lbs. of it had been piled up, Cyr got underneath between the trestles, and, resting his hands on a small stool, raised the enormous weight with his back and shoulders several inches. Another bar of iron weighing 108 lbs. was then added to the pile, making the total weight 2,550½ lbs., and after several trials Cyr succeeded in raising it. This was a wonderful performance and eclipses anything of the kind ever recorded. All the weights were verified by a committee appointed, and are undoubtedly correct. Cyr is not quite 22 years old and weighs 260 lbs.

The entertainment closed with 3 rounds between Prof. Latter and a pupil, and 5 points with the foils, between Professor Reid and Allan Lowe, of which the latter secured four.

### MY IMPRESSIONS OF FOOTBALL.

The spring season being over, in response to an editorial suggestion, a young lady of Montreal sends us these very interesting notes of football, as it appeared to her:—

Dear Mr. Editor:

You ask my first impressions of the game of Football. They were certainly strong, but not equal to those of others present—the players for instance—some of whom received most marked impressions, sufficient in fact to last for the season.

I may venture to own to you, in the strict privacy of a newspaper column, a prejudice against the game in question; founded, so its ardent devotees assure me, on my profound ignorance of the gentle art. Nevertheless, I maintain the bliss of ignorance on this point in preference to the captivating folly of wisdom, and thus score the only point I shall ever make in the game. Now, to the reflective mind most subjects that admit of argument have their dark and bloody side; and football, you must allow, does not deviate from this general rule in either the one case or the other. And, since it is more candid to state all the objections first, before proceeding further, I may assert, without fear of contradiction, that football lacks that elegance of exterior, that majesty of mien, that poetry of motion in short, so delightful to the artist's eye. And yet, let us have truth at any price, so I am forced to acknowledge that football is like music, because it has charms which appeal to the savage breast.

The game I witnessed opened with a gallant dash of red, white, and blue. That *jump* at the outset is a pretty sight and very amusing. Here and there a player clasps to his breast with impassioned energy an opponent's head, that he has (very pardonably) mistaken for the ball, and which he subsequently releases, without an apology, of course, any attention to the small courtesies of life appearing to be against the rules of the game.

By the way, I shouldn't mind taking part in the pastime if I could always be one of the "backs." They seem to have a cool, easy time with nothing to do to tire you,—the cynosure of every eye. Why don't they smoke, *pour passer le temps*, as I understand a referee did in a match the other day? Now a "back" seems to have a good deal more elegant leisure than a referee.

Presently some one shouts "time," and a sensation of horror (really quite disagreeable) comes over me when a stalwart young fellow reels, ghastly white, and some one runs to his support, while another man rushes for water. While they have him down on the ground, I hear a senti-

mental young lady on my right sigh,—“He looks like a broken lily!” and the contrast between the poor “lily's” not too clean face, powerful physique, and jersey, “of the earth earthy,” reminds me of Artemus Ward's pathetic account of the Salt Lake City widows: “This is too *too* much!” and because of the “muchness” I laugh.

The fallen hero being soon resuscitated the game goes on merrily; but five minutes later “time” is shouted again, and a second victim is led out from the slaughter with a bleeding eye. Whenever these trifling interruptions occur they shout “time,” meaning I suppose “Now's your turn,” in reference to the next man's accident. But doesn't that man's heart swell with pride as he goes back to the field tied up in handkerchiefs, and is seen disappearing in a scrimmage. Who *would* not be he? Why, for the next week he will have the most distinguished looking eye in the country; and next Saturday's journal will compliment him on his pluck.

To look round on these heroes as they recline on the grass, during the heated discussions of referee and umpire, reminds one of that little anecdote from Natural History so touchingly related by Jean Ingelow: “Share and share alike,” cries the tiger to the washerwoman. “You shall mangle the skirts, and I the bodies!”

This brings me to a “scrimmage.” It seems to be the especial delight of the players, but why? Half a dozen men on top of you, pounding away, for fun, I suppose. That poor battered individual beneath can hardly have leisure to enjoy the humor of the situation; but at any rate he has all my sympathy.

“I know that the world, the great round world,  
Will not for a moment stop,  
To ask which dog may be in the right,  
But shout for the dog on top.”

“But for me—I shall never stop to think  
Which dog may be in the right,—  
But my heart will beat, while it beats at all,  
For the under dog in the fight.”

But all things have an end, you know, and even football is not immortal. The ball flies into goal amid the cheers of the populace, and the players come in completely played out. Yet some have won laurels; and victors and vanquished have an equal share of dust. Such is life!

Now that McGill University has opened its doors to its “little sister,” it behooves one, in putting the following questions to adopt the true Academic style:—

1. Does the first “go off” refer to the ball or the bawlers?
2. How can one secure a “try” when every one is *trying* his hardest?
3. (a) How can a ball be “in touch” when everybody lets it alone? (b) can a “touch down” ever be *touch*ed up?
4. A asserts: “No football player was ever known to be attacked by brain fever.” Is this statement true? Does this statement admit of irony?
5. What is the difference between a “kick off” and a “kick out. May'n't a player, if he is a Mason, kick *any* way. Give an illustration.
6. Politicians are always on the lookout for “place.” In football, should this also be your little game?

If you, Mr. Editor, can only enlighten my pathetic ignorance, I shall remain,

Yours gratefully

AKAN ADIAN.

[We confess that we are entirely unequal to doing justice to such a “flooring” catechism.—Ed.]

### A Cruise with the Ottawa Canoe Club,

BY ONE OF THEM.

This club decided to celebrate the Queen's Birthday and the opening of the canoeing season by a club cruise. On Saturday ten canoes were shipped on the Canada Atlantic Railway for Casselman, where they arrived all safe and sound; thanks to the excellence of that road. Part of the expedition went out in the morning train while the balance arrived in the afternoon, and all met at the camp ground about eight miles

down the Nation River. The canoes had to be portaged from the railway station down below the old mill, the water running over the High Falls, being insufficient to float the canoes. Half a mile from the start are the Little Falls, these also are very shoal, and only one of the ten canoes succeeding in getting down with its crew on board. Much amusement was created for the evening contingent, by the agony of a guest who feared that he would be drowned when the canoe stuck in the rapids, and when he came to camp, he informed one of those who had come down in the morning, that he had been recklessly carried over an eight foot drop. That night canoeists and mosquitoes gathered round a glorious camp fire and sang many a jolly song, at ten the most respectable members went to bed, but not to sleep, for several of the unruly ones amused themselves till a very early hour in chaffing and story telling; indeed, even then, they were only induced to go to bed by a story that was begun of how the narrator had paddled down the Ottawa in a hammock with his son in a tent. (N. B. the story is still unfinished.) By eight next morning, camp was struck and all were in the canoes except the commodore, who with a couple of others stayed to bring up the rear. What a glorious morning it was, the scenery too was very pretty, prosperous farms with here and there clumps and groves of trees. We paddled until about twelve, the canoes all abreast, then we stopped and had lunch, starting again at two. Several times we were hailed from the bank, once the enquiry was made whether we had any small baskets for sale, on one replying in the negative, they remarked, “What's the good of yes,” evidently putting us down as lazy vagabond Indians. The current was very sluggish, not more than a third of a mile an hour, so that it required steady paddling. The river is very winding, but most of the time the wind was dead ahead. Some of the canoes however continued to make a few miles by sailing. One young farmer who paddled out in a dugout to make a closer inspection of one of the sailors, said it was the “goll darnedest rig he ever seed, and sailing right agin the wind too.” We arrived at the rapids about four miles above Plantagenet at 5 p.m.; they were easily run, they were very swift, but there were no obstructions, and there was plenty of water. We were informed that the basin below these rapids was 300 feet deep; we didn't believe it though. Immediately above Plantagenet there is another rapid; a couple of the canoes got a bump or two, but nothing more. We camped on a lovely spot just above the mill dam, and turned in early. Most of us were awakened next morning by the National Anthem at 4 a. m. We at once got breakfast and broke camp as we had been told by the villagers that there were several jams of logs below the dam, covering five miles in length, and that we should never get through. We had made the portage at the dam and were embarked again at 6 a. m. We soon reached the logs, and what jolly fun we had. Every now and then a member would shoot partially in, but luckily everyone managed to save himself so as only to wet his legs, though some of the escapes were marvellous. At Jessup's Falls we had to make a short portage as the jam was solid we were soon launched again, and got down to the mouth of the river in time to see the “Prince of Wales” on her down trip. A short paddle brought us up to Wendover at about 10.30 a. m., there we had a good feed, though most of the members turned up their noses at the hotel and lit their fires and cooked their own victuals. At Wendover we were met by another canoe that had paddled down the Ottawa. And when the “Prince of Wales” came on her homeward trip she took eleven canoes and twenty-two canoeists. Captain Bowie kindly gave us leave to go on the hurrican deck, and there we sang songs and chaffed one another until the steamer arrived at Ottawa. This meagre account will, I am afraid, give but a poor idea of the pleasures of our trip. The weather was glorious, our spirits were good and there was a never ceasing run of chaff and merriment. We all thoroughly enjoyed our excursion, and we intend having several more during the summer.

OLD COUNTRY NOTES.

(By our own correspondent.)

EDINBURGH, 18th May, 1886.

We at home cannot believe that W. G. George has become such an utter duffer, as the time of the one mile race with L. E. Myers, would make him out to be. Not having yet received particulars of the last of the three races, I am not in a position to say what was the cause of the slow time,—4 mins. 32½ secs. in which the race was run. Judging, however, from the meagre details received, it is clear George made a pace which suited Myers exactly, and when it came to sprinting the Yankee had very much the better of the Englishman.

The last time George and Myers met in a mile race was on Nov. 11th, 1882, when the former won easily in the splendid time of 4 mins. 21½ secs. Last autumn George beat the professional champion Cummings, in even better time. Is our champion falling off, or are the matches lately decided in America, near exhibition spins to attract a gate? It is a curious fact that George's time 4 mins. 32½ secs. is record for Scotland. Good miles north of the Tweed are very scarce.

The great Canadian game of Lacrosse does not flourish in Britain. A couple of years ago a team of Indians visited us, and played a number of exhibition matches which caused no little interest to be taken in the game for a short time. Several clubs were formed in England and the North of Ireland. The game, however, languishes, and as a pastime it will never take a prominent position in the Old Country. The American game of Baseball too is not in favor with the populace. We know it here under the name of Rounders. A Rounder's Association has been recently formed at Liverpool, and another at Glasgow, where several clubs have recently been formed. The craze is not likely to last I fear.

It is curious how games grow in favor while others decline. Lawn Tennis is now all the rage. We hear of tournaments all over the kingdom, and the names of the lawn tennis cricks, both male and female are becoming quite familiar to the sport-loving public. The English and Scottish Championships come off very soon. Cinder courts are being laid in every town. The game has now its own paper, the first number of "Lawn Tennis," which is edited by Mr. Julian Marshall, some time lawn tennis editor of "Pastime," having been published this week. The defection of Mr. Marshall will be a sad blow to the latter journal and its egotistical editor.

I must now give a few football items. Renton last Saturday won the Glasgow Charity Cup, defeating the Vale of Leven, by 3 goals to 1. The winning team met with an enthusiastic reception on returning to their native village. Preston, North End have been beaten for the second time. West Bromwich Albion putting the famous professional organization in a minority of one goal to none. The English Football Association has presented the Blackburn Rovers with a shield, valued at £25, for having won the challenge cup three times in succession. The English Association has distributed £200 among the poor of Blackburn, Birmingham, Derby and Wolverhampton. This year's Glasgow Charity Cup competition will yield a sum of nearly £500 for distribution among the charities of the city. A free fight took place on the football field at Edinburgh, the crowd breaking into the ground, at a match played between the Heart of Midlothian and Hibernians, to mob a player of the latter team who had injured an opponent. The annual general meeting of the Scottish Football Association has been held, and the balance carried forward is the handsome sum of £75.

W. Beach, the champion oarsman of the world arrived in England yesterday. He is accompanied

by Mr. J. G. Deeble and his trainer, Kemp. The party who are in the best health and spirits touched at Plymouth last Saturday night, and sailed round to London in the Orient Steamer "Cuzco." The Perkins and Matterson match will take place on the Thames on Monday, May 24th. The whole of the money, £200 aside has been deposited. There is great activity on the Thames just now, and a number of matches are talked of. When Hanlan comes the climax will be reached. Till then we must be content with the second rates.

The Australian cricketers have made a bad start, disaster overtaking them in their initial match at Sheffield Park. The Eleven got together by Lord Sheffield, were a "hot lot" being particularly strong in bowling. The Australians were got rid of in the first innings for the small total of 98, to which his lordship's team replied with 105. In the second innings the visitors on a wet wicket fared worse, their total only reaching 70. This left Lord Sheffield's team 64 to get to win which they accomplished for the loss of two wickets. The fielding of the Australians was very loose, several easy catches being missed and the ball fumbled more than once. The Colonials play Notts and Surrey this week. It will be remembered the Australians on the occasion of their first visit in 1878, after winning their opening match received a check from Oxford University. They afterwards, however, achieved wonderful deeds. Will history repeat itself?

The sequel to the shindy which occurred after the match between the two famous Cuelists, Roberts and Taylor is a very tame one. When the charge came to be tried after a week's adjournment, Taylor withdrew the charge and the affair dropped. Taylor enjoys a pair of black eyes as a souvenir of the encounter.

The Edinburgh Northern Cycling Club, held their annual sports here on 22nd. R. H. English, "the amateur bicycle champion of the world," was present, having entered for all the cycling events. I may remind Canadians, that Mr. English was in the "States" last season, when he took part in the Massachusetts Cycling Tournament at Springfield; also that his best performances were accomplished at the Crystal Palace, London, when he rode a mile in 2 minutes 42 1-5 secs., and finished 20 miles 560 yards within an hour. Saturday being his first appearance in Edinburgh, his riding naturally created a considerable amount of interest. Besides being heavily handicapped, he was at a great disadvantage, in riding "right-hand in," being accustomed to "left-hand in," and consequently nothing like "record" was approached. The proceedings opened with a mile Bicycle Handicap, which was divided into three heats. Seven competitors turned out for the first heat, including S. Lamb, who had 40 yards. The result was a win for J. Meikle (Bellahouston, B.C.) who started from the 145 yards mark. Y. Harris, E. N. C. C. 200 yards, was second. Time, 2.49 2-5. Five turned out for the second heat. R. H. English being scratch. The result was, 1st, J. M. Bow, 95 yards; 2nd, T. Haddow, 80 yards; time, 2.52; English finished fourth.

In the third heat, six turned out. D. W. Laing at 15 yards being absent. J. G. Paterson, a younger brother of the old miler, A. S. Paterson from the 80 yards mark got first place; W. B. Brechin, E. N. C. C., 130 yards, being second. Time, 2.51 3-5. The final, after a good race, resulted as follows. 1st, Paterson; 2nd, Brechin; 3rd, Hamis. Time, 2 minutes 52 secs. The next event was 120 yards foot race, also divided into 3 heats. The first heat was won by W. Rodger, (St. George's F. C.) who ran from scratch in 13 1-5 seconds, J. M. Heron, (Watson's F. C.) 3½ yards being close up. The second heat was won by H. T. Barton (E. N. C. C.), 1½ yards. Time, 13 2-5 seconds; a club companion, M. C. Wright, won the 3rd heat in the same time. Four ran in the final, Heron getting the fourth place being the fastest loser. The result was, 1st, Barton; 2nd, Rodger. Time, 12

4-5 seconds. Wright ran Rodger hard for second place.

A two mile invitation bicycle scratch race was next on the programme, out of 7 only 3 faced the starter, viz.—R. H. English, T. Lamb, and W. McAlister (Elswick Amateur, B. C.) On the crack of the pistol English took the lead, closely followed by Lamb and McAlister, the time for the first mile was 3 minutes 4 seconds; the same order of riding continued in the second mile, till the last lap was entered (¾ mile from home) when Lamb dashed to the front at the bend, and going in front of English when barely clear, gained a yard or two, in entering the straight for home, English drew level with Lamb, and a neck and neck race ensued, English eventually gaining by a couple of feet. When the spurring commenced, McAlister was beaten off, and drawing up was a hundred yards in rear at the finish.

The English residents in Brussels recently decided to import a little extra life into that city, and, after mutual discussion, agreed that a football club would admirably serve the object in view. The suggestion was immediately acted upon, and the club was soon in working order. The following translation of a paragraph in one of the local papers, however, would lead one to imagine that the noble game does not inspire that interest among the Belgians that we generally meet with. Herewith is the precious effusion, which will be admitted to take the "cake" in its line:—

"The arena was indicated by a row of flags. The ball was solemnly placed between the two camps. A vigorous kick announces the beginning of the game. A number of young men are at once seen rolling on the ground, entangled one with another, and hustling each other about. As soon as one of the players, bruised and lacerated, seizes the ball, a mob pursues him—throws him over—buries him beneath a pile of arms and legs, and seizes by force the precious prey which the brave fellow presses to his heart. A curious effect is the grave silence during the battle; these young gentlemen are careful not to look as if they were there for play. The frenzied and brutal strife lasted for more than an hour. Many passers-by, noticing the pitiable condition of the players, inquired if there had been an accident. 'No; it is only the English amusing themselves!'"

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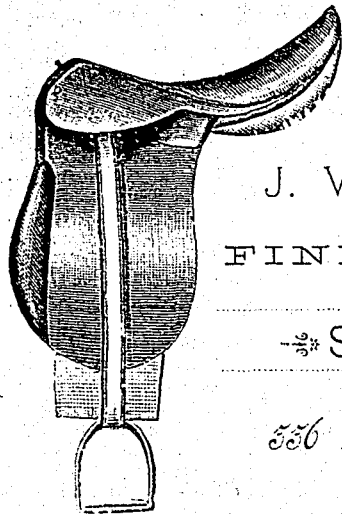
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1876	102,822.14	715,914.64	2,214,093.00	1884	278,379.65	1,274,397.24	6,844,404.01
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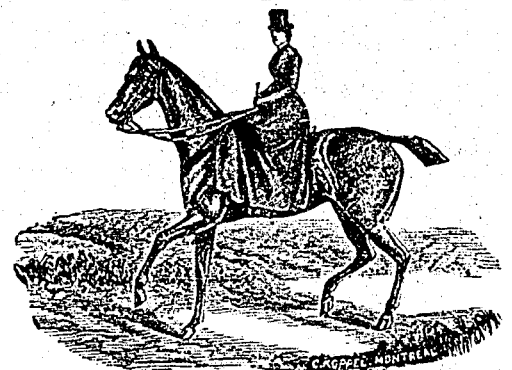
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