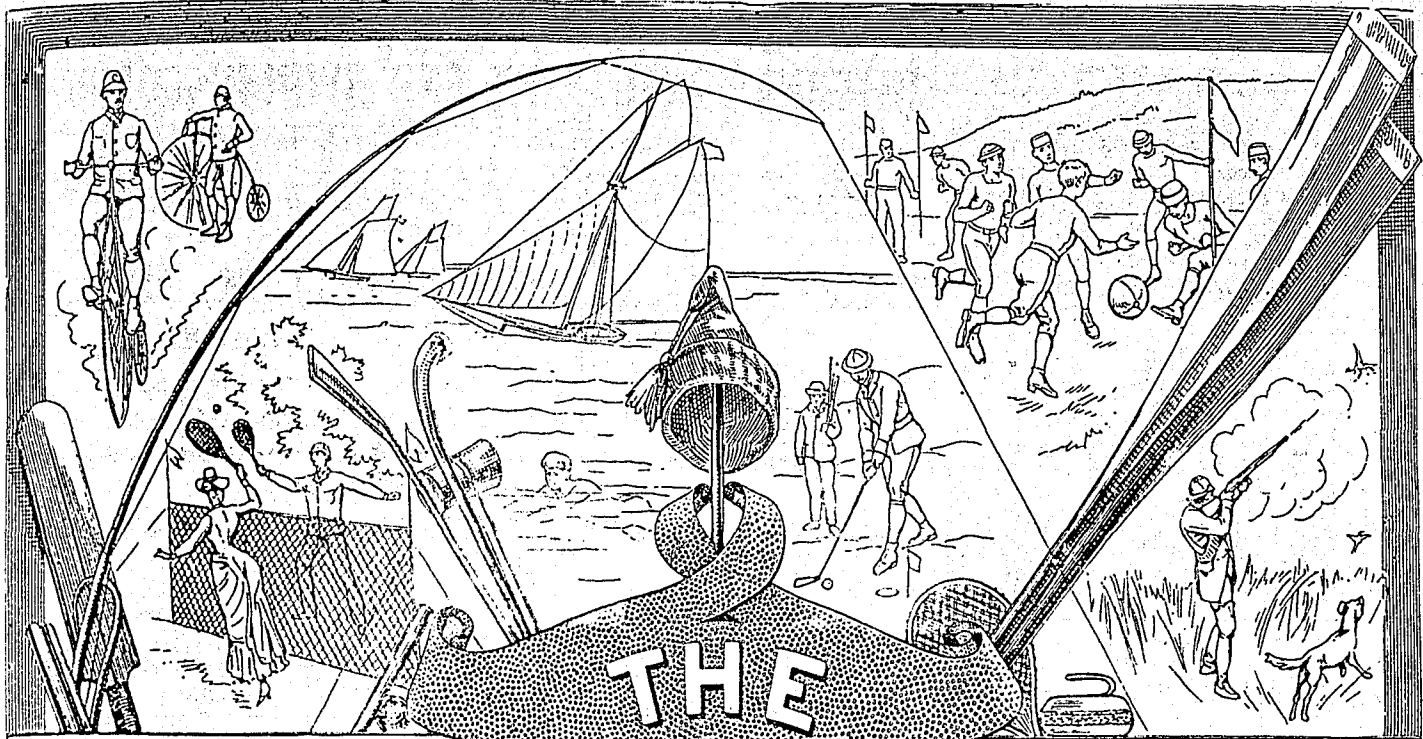


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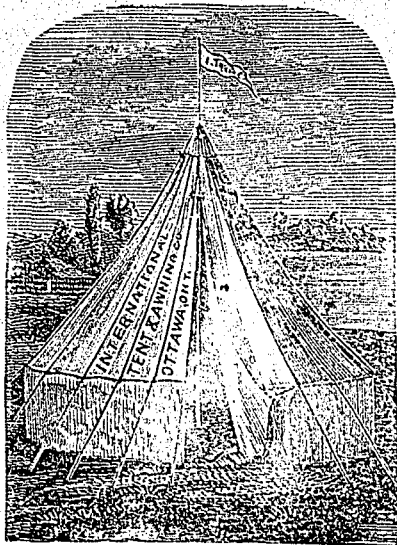
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A Journal of Athletics, Music and the Drama.



Vol. 1. No. 8.

25 JUNE, 1886.



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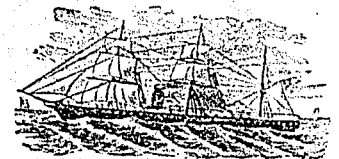
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THE CANADIAN ATHLETIC NEWS.

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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.

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Vol. I.

FRIDAY, 25 JUNE, 1886.

No. 8.

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.

Going to the Country.

Any subscriber who has gone or is going to the country for the summer can have his ATHLETIC NEWS mailed to him direct without extra charge, by sending the new address to the office.

Advertising Space.

The circulation of the CANADIAN ATHLETIC NEWS, which has been steadily going up ever since the first number appeared, has already doubled the estimate on which we had reckoned to begin with, and its value as an advertising medium is consequently being acknowledged by business men who wish to reach the best classes of young men throughout the country. We simply draw the notice of those who have hitherto overlooked it to this matter, promising our best attention and most reasonable terms on any application for advertising space.

A System of Game Laws.

The Committee of the National Sportsmen's Association has drawn up a most comprehensive scheme for submission to the various legislatures east of the Rocky Mountains. The report recommends:

1st.—Forbidding the killing, taking, selling, using or having in possession of deer from January 1 to October 1.

2nd.—Wild turkeys from January 1 to October 1.

3rd.—Pinnated and ruffed grouse from January 1 to October 1.

4th.—Quails from January 1 to October 15.

5th.—Wild ducks from February 1 to September 1.

6th.—Wild geese from February 1 to September 1.

7th.—Wilson snipe from May 1 to September 1.

8th.—Woodcock from January 1 to July 1.

9th.—Plover from May 1 to September 1.

10th.—Turtle doves from January 1 to August 1.

11th.—Wild pigeons from April 1 to October 1.

12th.—Squirrels from January 1 to June 1.

13th.—Prohibiting the trapping, ensnaring or netting of game or birds, and prohibiting the killing or taking in any manner at any period of the year of song or insectivorous birds, except those above enumerated.

14th.—Prohibiting the robbing of the nests of the birds and fowls above mentioned, or interference with them while nesting or rearing their young.

15th.—Prohibiting the killing, taking or catching of any of the above named animals, birds, or fowls by night.

16th.—Prohibiting the catching, killing or taking of game and food fishes (designating them) in the public waters of the state, except for purposes of propagation or distribution under direction of the Game and Fish Commissioners, during periods defined—say for spring spawners (designating them) (from February 1st to August 1st; and for fall spawners (designating them) — say from September 1st to April 1st, excepting such migratory fishes (designating them) as to which special close seasons may be deemed proper (designating period of close seasons).

17th.—Prohibiting all obstructions to the ingress or egress of fish to and from their spawning grounds in streams, lakes, bayous or ponds; and prohibiting the killing or taking of fish by means of dynamite, gunpowder or other explosive.

18th.—Requiring the construction and maintenance of proper fishways, as prescribed or to be prescribed by the Game and Fish Commissioners, over all dams and obstructions in streams, lakes, ponds and bayous, the expense to be borne by the owners of such dams and obstructions.

19th.—Prohibiting the use of any seine, net, trap, weir or device for catching fish, the meshes or interstices of which are less than two square inches.

20th.—Providing for the confiscation and destruction of all illegal seines, nets, weirs, traps or other devices for the taking of game, birds or fish wherever found.

21st.—Prescribing the penalties for violation of each of the foregoing provisions.

22nd.—Providing (in states and territories having fish commissioners and game commissioners) for the consolidation of those commissions into one commission; or (in states having only a fish commission) providing for the extension of the fish commission into a game and fish commission; or (in states having no fish or game commission) providing for the creation of a game and fish commission for the protection, preservation and propagation of game and fish; and prescribing the powers, duties, and compensation of the commissioners appointed by the Governor of the state or territory—among the powers of which commissioners shall be that of instituting and prosecuting at the public expense all proper actions for violation of the game and fish law.

23rd.—Providing for the appointment by the governor of the state or territory of game and fish wardens throughout the state or territory, to act under and be subject to the direction and supervision of the game and fish commissioners, and prescribing the powers, duties and compensation of such wardens.

THAT OLD BOAT.

By PERCYVAL, IN "FOREST AND STREAM."

Fellow angler, if you have the patience to read this, then tell me, does it not agree with a number of similar experiences that you can easily recall as your mind quickly turns back over the pages of memory? Some one has raised great hopes in your mind by telling you of some mysterious lake or pond that very few people ever fish. He describes it, and the wonderful luck he had there, or ought to have had but for some unforeseen accident. After he concludes his glowing account you mentally put this spot down as a place to be visited on the first opportunity.

After a time fortune favors you and you prepare for the trip. How carefully you plan and what keen anticipation swells your heart. At last, after the journey, you arrive.

But, while admiring the lake, you have also been looking for the boat. At last you find it. It looks anything but encouraging. In the first place it has been built with an utter disregard of all principles of natural science. Here are no "wave line" theories exemplified, it is all rule of thumb and a very bad rule and thumb it must have been. Then it is made of huge planks an inch thick and though it may weigh only 300 pounds now, it will weigh four tons at least after you have pulled it a couple of hours in the teeth of the wind, with those short stumpy oars, one of which weighs a pound more than the other and is a foot longer, and on a seat which is sure to be too high or too low. In one case you will either bark your knuckles on your knees, or in the other nearly crack your back at every stroke. Then you can easily see that as it has no skag and with those unequal oars, it will steer sixteen ways of a Saturday, and your chief endeavor will be to keep it straight. This, however, is no easy task, for the old thing being so heavy, when it begins to turn it is bound to keep on doing so. At first it turns so slowly that you think you can easily check it, but it keeps on in spite of every effort, swinging faster and faster till it suddenly whirls with a velocity that takes your breath away and makes your head swim.

But I have become so interested in describing its vagaries afloat, that I have forgotten to tell how it got there.

You take the tin can and commence bailing. After ten minutes steady work, which has produced no apparent effect, you decide that you will turn the boat up and dump it out. The rest come to help, and finally, after a struggle which makes every muscle in your back, arms and legs crack, she is on her side and the water running out. After letting her down, you notice the seats are all wet and you will have a chilly feeling when you sit down. Finally the duffie is aboard and you are off. Then you notice those little eccentricities that I mention above.

After you row a while or have been at anchor a short time, you notice a thin thread of water creeping along the side or bottom. She leaks! never mind, you can keep it under with the bailer. About this time you get a fish. This raises your hopes to fever heat. He is small, but the big fellows will be along in a minute. He is quickly taken from the hook and thrown into the bottom of the boat. He rewards this attention by getting into that wet spot and flapping his tail in a way that sends a shower bath over you. Compelled by this annoyance to stop fishing, you hastily kick him up under the forward thwart and hope he will die there peacefully. For a time all seems well, but soon he is back there again, and the process is repeated. This time you kill him and decide that henceforth you will be humane and kill your fish.

You do for a time and all goes well save that the water in the bottom is steadily gaining ground and your feet and everything else are getting very wet. You grin heroically and resolve to not mind it. Perhaps the sport has been growing brisk and in a moment of forgetfulness you throw another fish down without first killing him. This time the effect is tremendous. There is now so much water in the bottom that as soon as he strikes it a regular rain commences over every one. In catching him you get wet all over. And thus the time goes on and mayhap you will have good luck and just as possibly not, but whether you do or not you will be sure to excrete that old boat.

Oh! these boats; what has the great band of outers not suffered from them. It is all very well for the canoeist who totes his dainty craft with him to smile, but we are not all canoeists and we cry—who shall deliver us from the curse of this bondage?

NOTE AND COMMENT.

We wish to draw the particular attention of our readers to the very instructive remarks of our Old Country correspondent in his notes this week, on injudicious training.

Woodstock has determined to be well represented at the Wheelmen's meet in Montreal.

The Woodstock Amateur Athletic Association has now 233 members.

The Lachine Boating Club will be represented in the Senior and Junior four oared race, at the Regatta of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen, to be held at Lachine, on the 7th August next. The matter of picking the junior four is a difficult one, as there are many good men willing to row and eligible for that class; it will probably be necessary to make up two crews, and after a certain amount of practice have a competition between the two and thus decide who shall be the representatives; so far one crew has been selected as follows: J. H. Bissett, bow; P. Barry, 2; E. M. Laughlin, 3; and W. Robertson, stroke; the other crew will probably be composed of S. Howard, bow; T. Stewart, 2; H. L. Shaw, 3; C. Gwilt, stroke. Either of these would be good, and a combination from both ought to make a fine showing in a junior race.

The Senior four are very strong, in our mind by far the best lot ever got together in Lachine, the crew will be composed of D. Robertson, bow; C. S. Shaw, 2; J. G. Monk, 3; and P. D. Ross, stroke; these names are all well known, and the gentlemen are highly thought of in rowing circles. On paper the combination certainly looks most formidable, and the impression conveyed by their first practice is highly favorable, they pull a long clean quick stroke well together, and sent their boat along on a perfectly even keel. They row for the Lachine Challenge Cup on the 6th August, (3 miles), and on the following day in the 1½ mile race, for the Championship of Canada.

Referring to the race for the Lachine Cup, the contest this year will be most interesting. The cup which has to be won 3 times to become the property of the winners, has been won twice by the Lachines, the Argonauts and the Chathams, and once by the Peterboroughs. The Argonauts represented by their English crew, Hogg, Thompson, Morphy and McKay, and probably the Chathams will come down to contest for the cup, in which case we predict a grand race. As either of the crews winning will become owners of the cup, besides this, it is more than probable that the "Nautilus" (champions), will enter for the competition.

The second Inter-Lake Yacht Racing Associa-

tion will be held under the auspices of the Michigan Yacht Club on Lake St. Clair on July, 5 and 6. It is currently reported that over seventy yachts will compete in the various races. The Toronto yachtsmen have promised to send some entries.

An association football match was played at Galt, on Friday afternoon, in connection with the Caledonian Society of that place. All Toronto met and defeated a picked team from the Western Association by three goals to nothing. There was a heavy wind to contend against, but the Torontos in each half played around their opponents. W. Anderson, late of the Queen's Park (Scotland) club was amongst the Toronto forwards and did yeoman's service, scoring the first goal of the day.

The Royal Canadian Yacht Club in Toronto has adopted the rules of the Lake Yacht Racing Association at a special general meeting held on Saturday night. It is proposed to have a sealed handicap, which will be sailed on June, 26th. The age limit of junior members has been extended to 25 years and the club expects to get in a large number of the younger citizens by this action. The Royal Canadian seems to be bestirring itself this season and doubtless good results will accrue.

Six yachts started in the standing keel race to Port Dalhousie, under the auspices of the Toronto Yacht Club, comprising a yawl, a sloop and four cutters. It was a toilers race all through since the wind was blowing directly in the teeth of the yachts. The boats left at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon and the Rivet reached the Port at 9.30 a.m. on Sunday. The Whistlewing came in an hour later and the Escape nearly an hour after that. The course is reckoned to be about 33 miles, from shore to shore.

The Toronto Baseball club has suffered another defeat at the hands of the Hamilton club, and the admirers of the home club are as downcast as it is possible for them to be. Faith seems to be lost in the gorgeously arrayed "Mascot" and it is generally conceded that the team is not all that it was cracked up to be at the beginning of the season. In the game of baseball there seems to be a very wide latitude for the betting fraternity. To illustrate this, we may mention a bet which was made the other day in Toronto. Before the first of the Binghampton matches came off, one man bet \$1000 to \$100 that the Torontos would not win three straight games. Another bet was made that Toronto would tote up 6 runs in each game, the odds being 5 to 2. Whether these bets are perfectly good and not intended merely to attract attention to the games we cannot vouch. The game is essentially a betting one, and after all there is every likelihood that these bets are good. In fact, this is one of the objections which a great many people have to the game, which is generally acknowledged to be, an exceedingly pretty and scientific one if well played.

The Ontario Jockey club are making the necessary preparations for their postponed meet on July, 1st and 3rd. The weather has been entirely favourable to the hardening of the track, and if all goes well, there should be some very fast races. The Grand stand has undergone a thorough repairing and the grounds never looked prettier or in better shape.

The popularity of Lawn Tennis, in Toronto cannot be denied and not only is it popular, but it is increasing in popularity every year. It is a game which suits many of the middle-aged gentlemen and the ladies, and plenty of healthful exercise is gained by them in a short hour. It is not however confined to this class of men, but many of the younger generation who have not

sufficient time to engage in the other branches of athletics have taken the game up. That the clubs flourish is assured from the standing of the men who engage in the practice of the game. There are six clubs of more or less pretensions in the city; and there is hardly a lawn which has not its tennis-net stretched across its width. The Toronto club is the chief one and it intends to have a tournament commencing on July, 27th, and will be continued throughout the week. During the past few seasons, the Toronto club tournament has been successful in drawing a large number of United States and Canadian players; and they have done much to encourage the game in Canada. The most important event on the programme is the championship of Canada, which we are glad to say is annually kept in the country. There is already some talk among the local players of going to the National Association meeting at Newport, on the 23rd of August. The great attraction of this is the Championship of America, which is at present held by Sears of Boston.

Mr. White, of Milton, has a string of five horses exercising at the Woodbine track, and he may be expected to uphold his prestige in the approaching races. A race had been arranged between F. A. Campbell's Milo and Mr. Shields' Pioneer, and should have been run off on Thursday, but the weather was unfavourable to the course and the event was postponed until Monday.

Mention was made some weeks ago of a proposition to build a racing track in a place where the Lake was not likely to interfere with the course. This project has now taken a definite shape. A gentleman, well known to Toronto, horsemen has bought the old Beatty farm up Yonge street and within easy reach of the city. The farm house, a substantial brick building will be turned into a clubhouse and will face on one of the best half-mile tracks in the Province. This conversion will be commenced with all possible haste, and before long, we will have a track of which we may well feel proud.

The formation of a Canadian Turf Association has been the first aim of life of a number of prominent turfites in the city of Toronto and the adjoining country. "Sportsman Dodds" has been the head centre of all the correspondence and his steady allegiance to its organization has won him the presidency of the newly formed institution. The main object of the association, as laid down by the preliminary circular, is to have a central organization which under a wide name will be recognized as governing the various provincial associations and trotting clubs in the Dominion. By the formation on Friday of this association, the trotting clubs have a court of appeal for all decisions which are called into question; whose decisions will be final. Further, whenever combined action against any crookedness on the turf is necessary, this organization is capable of enforcing the strictest adherence to an honest course by owners and drivers. Ostracism, when necessary, requires a strong body to carry it far enough to be useful, and in this body will be found the right men since some twenty-one clubs are combined to keep the sport clean and healthy. The rules of the National Trotting Association of the United States were adopted, a few modifications only being made. The more important ones were; the imposition of a fine of \$25 on every fraudulent entry, which is receivable by the informant; and persons found guilty of fraudulent conduct shall be excluded from any course which are under the auspices of the association; the National Association expulsions will be recognized; any horse blacklisted shall not be allowed, until the fine has been paid, to participate in the races of the association. The first officers are: president, Mr. E. King Dodds; vice-presidents, Dr. Elliott (St. Catharines), Mr. J. C. Rogers (Ottawa); secretary-treasurer, Mr.

Thomas Taylor (Toronto); and the Board of Appeal is composed of the following gentlemen: Mr. Burgess (Woodstock), Simon James (Hamilton), Dr. Duck (Preston), Charles Brown (Toronto), A. Scott (Owen Sound), E. Brown (Peterboro), A. G. Sinclair (Cammington).

The Wheelmen of Ontario are looking forward with much eagerness to the annual meet of the Canadian Wheelmen Association which is booked at Montreal on the Dominion and following days. The Toronto club are especially enthusiastic over this event, and they purpose having a wheeling tour with Montreal as the objective point. The programme as it at present stands is to leave Toronto on the 28th and wheel to Cobourg, and there catch the Grand Trunk for Kingston where they will board the steamer and travel down the St. Lawrence, taking in the sights as they journey to Montreal. Two of the Toronto club have been indulging in a continental tour on their bikes, and on their return on Wednesday, a reception will be tendered them. Lavender has returned home, but he does not intend going into training this year.

The three matches between the Toronto Baseball nine and the Binghamptons were won by the Torontos, and their scores in each game were more than six, so that the two bets were won. The thousand dollars was easily won, but it was a very close thing on Saturday, when the visitors played three new men, among them Blakiston, the Rochester pitcher, the scores being 7 to 6. The receipts of Friday's match were given to the Vancouver sufferers, but sad to relate, there was a beggarly array of empty benches at Lakeview Park as the "Ball" ground has been christened. The unfortunate umpires of the International League seem to lead a miserable existence. There has not been a game yet in which the umpire have come out seatless. The two inferences which are open to us are that either the umpires are notoriously incompetent or nobody is able to give satisfaction. On second thoughts, we are inclined to accept the latter as the correct one.

The Ottawa Football Club, a local authority says, are now putting in some hard practice preparatory to their approaching matches, one of which will take place in this city on Dominion Day, and the other at Ogdensburg, on July, 3rd. Their manager states that it will be impossible to have a League team here on July 1st, as all of them have engagements on that date. The Ottawas are anxious to have a tussle with a club that knows a little about ball playing, and that can give them either a beating or a hard game, and it is altogether likely their wants will be attended to on Dominion Day. Manager Neville says he will put a team in the field that will hold their own against all comers.

Ottawa is to have another Athletic acquisition in the form of a gymnasium for the Collegiate Institute, the board of which has just voted the needful.

Lachapelle & Son, of Brockville, have shipped thirteen row boats to lower river points by boat.

Mr. H. A. Field, of Brockville, has just purchased in Gananoque two trim looking crafts. The first was built by Ramsay, of Gananoque and is to be propelled by a coal oil engine. The second is the well-known sailing yacht Sunbeam, formerly owned by Mr. T. R. Brough, and generally considered a flyer among third-class sailing boats. She has arrived at Brockville, and is to be fitted out in good shape at once.

The Metropolitan Athletic Grounds Company

have now, after spending some \$2,500 this year, got their grounds into such shape as will be a credit to Ottawa. The sward is in good order, and the cinder path will be admired by visitors from every part of the Dominion.

The winning of the thousand dollar cup by the Puritan last Saturday, in spite of the circumstance that she took more time in actual sailing than anyone of her three competitors, will probably renew the old controversy about handicaps, but handicaps are likely to survive the shock, as they have done before, and there are comparatively few who do not admit them as a "necessary evil."

Here is a tabular record of the race:

Name	Start	Finish	Elapsed time	Corrected time
Puritan	11.10	5.55.08	6.45.08	6.43.01
Priscilla	11.10	5.57.41	6.47.41	6.46.27
Atlantic	11.10	6.00.52	6.50.49	6.49.57
Mayflower	11.10	6.00.49	6.50.52	6.50.49

The time as it actually was, barring handicap, but granting time allowance, was:—

Name	Start	Finish	Elapsed time	Corrected time
Mayflower	11.24.56	6.00.49	6.55.53	6.55.53
Priscilla	11.17.39	5.57.41	6.49.05	6.58.51
Puritan	11.10.03	5.55.08	6.45.05	6.42.55
Atlantic	11.16.49	6.00.52	6.44.12	6.43.17

"In the good old days," writes Dagonet:—"Before we knew so much about hydrophobia, dozens of people were bitten by dogs and took no notice, got well, and sometimes got bitten again. Now, if a playful puppy bites a man's boot, the sufferer is carried off by a local surgeon to Paris and Pasteur, and an account of the affair finds its way into every newspaper of the kingdom. One dreads to think what the inevitable result of this reign of dog terror will be. A grave responsibility rests with those who have fomented the panic and caused an epidemic which may not be stamped out for centuries."

New York wants, and should have a visit from Field, whose recent performance at Woodstock has been well published.

The New York Spirit says:—"At the recent tournament of the Woodstock (Ont.) Athletic Association, Mr. B. Field won the 200 yard run in 10 3/8s, and two quarter mile runs in 54 1/8s and 56s; whereupon several Woodstock editors and correspondents are moved to write and publish that Field is, "without doubt, the fastest amateur in America—bar none." We may be permitted to suggest that America is a large country, and has, no doubt several runners who have not yet been seen by Woodstock eyes; that the annual amateur championship games will be held at West Brighton, Staten Island, June 26th, 1886; that unusually beautiful and valuable prizes will be given to the "fastest amateur in America" at each distance, as well as an additional special medal to the "fastest amateur in America" for each record he beats; and, finally, that there is cheap and prompt connection between Woodstock and Staten Island."

And the Hamilton Times rejoins:—"Since Myers has joined the professional ranks, it is doubtful if there is an amateur in America capable of defeating Field in a dash of 100 yards. Malcolm Ford, of New York, who was always rated as best man (bar Myers) at this distance, allowed himself to be left on the mark in the 100 yards event in which Field was a winner in Toronto last fall. Field, in shape, can run at evens every time of asking."

The match for the Central District Championship was played in the Riverside Park on June 17th, between the Orillia and Peterborough Lacrosse Clubs. It resulted precisely as the centre for the home team predicted two days be-

fore; only the most sanguine could have expected any other result. Half of the twelve that represented the Peterboroughs went into the field with their sticks dusty with cobwebs, and the other half in anything but good trim. The old hands, too, that helped to hold up the club's good name during the past four years, but are now in Boston and Ottawa, were sadly missed. The Orillias, active and lively from steady practice, were masters of the field. Nevertheless the medal was not resigned without a better exhibition of Lacrosse than the most ardent admirers of the Peterboroughs expected to see. The games were stubbornly fought, and many a rally held the rubber around the Orillias goal for minutes. But solid defence returned it, and good team play with lots of wind won the match for the Orillias—three straight.

The most peculiar part of the story is the fact that on the only two occasions during the last four years when the medal has been carried off, it has been taken on the 17th of June. This season has opened up exactly like the season of 1885, except that the Beavertons took the place of the Orillias.

A series of matches is being held in Nova Scotia, to select a team for an interprovincial rifle match between that Province and New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. The Islanders have decided that they will not compete, unless the match can take place on their own premises.

The "uncertainty of Cricket" is no greater than the uncertainty of Lacrosse or any other game. A beautiful instance is furnished by Winnipeg, the game being baseball. The Metropolitans beat the Hotel Club by 8 to 1; and the C. P. R. beat the Metropolitans by 7 to 4; accordingly, when the C. P. R. came to play the Hotel men the latter were considered so sure of defeat that the most reckless betters would not risk a cent on them. What was the amazement of Winnipeg, when the railway nine were thrashed by 15 to 5.

The "Battleford Rifles" are going to have a rifle meeting this year. Such a competition was of course out of the question last year. Although the company was but newly organized, and had not even received its uniforms, its members were of great service to Col. Otter, at Cutknife Hill.

The one member of the Battleford Rifles, by-the-by, who died for his country on that day, was a man who will not soon be forgotten by any who knew him. Arthur Dobbs, who had travelled as Governor Laird's servant, and had almost recklessly stayed at his post in the Government School at South Battleford, when the Indians had frightened away all the other whites, was quite a character. He had been unscathed through the Crimea and the Mutiny, and now at last he was killed in a second by the bullet of a misguided redskin.

Dominion Day and the 2nd are to be celebrated in Calgary by a grand sporting programme, including horse racing, athletics and a rifle match. The prizes will amount to about \$1,500.

"Bob" Holloway had a grand send-off by his comrades of the St. George's Snow Shoe Club, on his leaving Winnipeg for Quebec. Mr. Holloway's trip is to be followed by a speedy return—and one of Quebec's fair daughters will transfer her fortunes to the Prairie City on this occasion. The St. George's men gave a handsome case of silver as a wedding present.

The New York *Mirror*, in its zeal for the dramatic profession, has been analyzing various stuffs sold in that city for the complexions of actors and actresses. The result is somewhat

appalling. The amount of lead found in nearly all the preparations is enough to make one wonder that real poisoning cases on the stage are any less frequent than make believes. And in fact the cases of real lead poisoning through these odious complexion stuffs are anything but few, and are sometimes fatal.

A meeting of the Regina people called by the mayor has been held to organize for the sports to be held here on Dominion Day. It was decided to get in subscriptions, and give prizes for horse races and other games. The meeting was somewhat divided as to advisability of holding the sports on Dominion Day, and it was suggested that they be postponed until the visit of Sir John, and celebrate the two events on one day. It was however decided that they had go enough in the town to run the two events. A committee was formed to get matters into shape.

It is a frigid day for a singer when he gets the dusky beauties of Spain down on him. In operatic circles it is told how artists have been literally boycotted off the Spanish stages because the feminine portion of the audiences had taken a dislike to them. Just now three hundred ladies of Madrid have combined to run a tenor out of town. They freeze him with silence and sting him with hisses whenever he appears, and they issue circulars broadcast of which the following is an example:

"The undersigned, members of the best society, and all of us respectable ladies, hereby declare the 65-year-old and ugly Sylvio to be an incredible, yes, an impossible Don Juan, and also that the gentleman portion of the audience cannot endure to look upon him with a half-way good pair of opera glasses."

This circular is signed. The tenor is said to be debating between suicide and flight, and unless his manager permits him to break his contract will, in all likelihood, resort to his razor for relief.

An Ontario paper records:—

One of our swell bicyclers observed to an Irishman who came up to look at his machine, while he was resting on the side of the Atherley road the other day:—"If you had a bicycle, Pat, you could have a fine time riding to and from your work every day." "Ride to the devil!" exclaimed Pat, contemptuously. "Do you suppose I came all the way from the ould country to droive a donkey-cart, bedad, and be my own horrrse?"

Even the *Referee* is now down on the gambling element, which does its best to bring sport into disrepute. In the last number the editor says:—

Just now I called betting a necessary evil. The nearer we get to sport without betting, the nearer we are to perfectly pure sport—and the Millennium. No one would rejoice more than myself if legislation could efface the crowds of sporting men who are not sportsmen—the gentry who toil not neither do they spin, but who bet and best, and gorge and swill and swear, and make themselves beastly nuisances wherever and whenever you have the misfortune to find them. The whole lot of them never contributed a finger's weight of work or the value of a farthing piece towards promoting or encouraging sport. They are evils—unnecessary evils—and sportsmen would not regret a re-arrangement of the condition of affairs which makes their hanging on possible. Do the Acts of Parliament trouble them? Not much. . . Will any person undertake to show me a difference principle between betting on horse-racing and Stock in Exchange gambling as practised by City fathers of extreme respectability and smug pawkiness? Can there be an excuse for the authorities going for such men as the class of betting agents they are now hunting while the newspapers teem with bucket-shop advertisements?

Some individuals value dogs as pets, friends and companions; some maintain them as guardians of life and property; others as useful auxiliaries in the field; in some part of Europe

dogs are used as draught animals and beasts of burden; certain Indian tribes eat dogs; among some savage nations the dog is worshipped; in other lands dogs are looked upon as materialized souls of the departed; the Supreme Court of the State of Maine holds that dogs are wild beasts, *fera natura*, and as such may be lawfully made war upon and exterminated; city dog catchers regard dogs as the legitimate plunder of highway robbery at thirty cents apiece; and the pound man reckons up their value when after drowning they are sold to the offal gatherers; fashionable ladies wear small or large dogs, just as they assume or put away new styles of headgear; Dr. John Brown made use of a dog as the subject of a literary effort which—as such things go—is immortal; circus clowns train troupes of trick dogs; blind men are led about by dogs to beg; some dogs are life preservers, rescuing human beings from watery graves; in Damascus dogs are protected as scavengers; in London dogs are cut up alive by vivisectionists; the "best dog in the world" is used chiefly for brag; and again, in every part of the world there are dogs which are good for nothing save drowning in a bucket before ever their eyes open to give them a glimpse of the world.

A New Jersey doctor, Beriah A. Watson, has discovered a new use for this creature. He had the genius to recognize in the dog an animal possessing a spine, which might, by a proper device of a devilish trap, be broken for experimental purposes. The doctor is an "expert" employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in accident damage suits. An expert is a man who is employed to go on the witness stand and swear to the best of his knowledge, belief, medical skill and conscience, in defense of the side which retains him. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has been annoyed by suits brought against it by persons who claimed to have received spinal injuries in railroad accidents. The Jersey City doctor, being employed to give his professional aid and comfort to the railroad as defendant in such suits, conceived the brilliant notion that by subjecting a few hundred dogs to prolonged torture he might gain some data that could be worked to the pecuniary advantage of his employers. By carefully noting the death in life of a sufficient number of brutes whose spines had been broken in his trap, and making detailed memoranda of the successive stages of their agony, he hoped to save to the Pennsylvania corporation the few hundreds or thousands of dollars it might otherwise be compelled to disburse; and thus conscientiously earn his wages as its servant.

The doctor at once became a dog fancier. He developed a great taste for dogs. He liked them—that is, he liked to break their backs in his trap and then study them as they staggered about or fell down and died. Forty-one dogs, gathered up by newsboys, had been led into the doctor's barn and put through the trap, and their living and dying duly recorded, without anything of material benefit to the railroad "expert," when the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals stepped in and put an end to the abomination. There is every prospect that the doctor will be denied any further watching of broken-backed dogs. If he longs for new scientific fields to conquer, there is an opening up on the Northwest coast. The Kootenai Indians of British Columbia have a cheerful custom of carrying the helpless old people of the tribe to remote localities and there abandoning them to die. Science might profit by a minute and faithful record of the successive stages of the subject's symptoms, as observed by a dispassionate and coldly professional student. The savages probably would not interfere, and the doctor, baulked of fame and fortune from his investigation of broken-spined dogs, would have the field of lingering Kootenai dissolution all to himself.—*Forest and Stream.*

"The time was when the stage," says William Russell, "was justly held the model of pronunciation; but that golden age of dramatic literature and dramatic life has long since passed away."

CRICKET.

MONTREAL (SCRATCH) VS. LENNOXVILLE UNITED.

The annual fixture between these teams came off at Lennoxville on Friday. The senior club were but poorly represented, only four of the ordinary eleven finding it possible to get away. The players put up at Sherbrooke, and early on Friday morning drove out to the prettily situated ground at Lennoxville. The weather was dull and threatening, and just as the players reached the ground, rain began to fall and heavy showers continued during the whole of the forenoon. After lunch however, the sky cleared, the sun broke, and the game was conducted under more favorable auspices. The home club won the toss and elected to bat. Bowlers and fielders were heavily handicapped by the slippery ground and wet ball, and runs came quickly, particularly when Clinton and Botterell got together; and when the players retired for lunch, the score stood at 101 for 6 wickets. On resuming, the wickets fell more quickly, and in half an hour the whole eleven were disposed of for an additional 10 runs.

Botterell gave several chances at the outset of his innings, but otherwise his score was got by capital cricket. MacKay, a new player just out from England, showed good form for his 18. The visitors opened with Bell and Lacey, and slow play ensued. At 8 Lacey gave a chance in the slips. Some smart running between wickets helped the total to 20. Then the runs came more quickly and the figures showed 53. At this period, Smith was tried and with his first ball dissolved the partnership, a "shooter" getting rid of Bell. McLea kept the "pro" company until 80 was registered, then he too fell a victim to Smith who was bowling in capital form. Barton and Clinton, each hit up eight, and when the seventh wicket fell the home total had been passed by 16 runs. Lacey continued to hit merrily and carried his bat for an excellently compiled 83. Excepting three or four chances and a couple of "lives" before getting 20, his runs were made by capital cricket.

The whole total reached 155, the visitors thus winning by 44 runs.

LENNOXVILLE UNITED.

H. J. H. Petry, b Lacey	0
P. R. Gault, b Hague	6
H. F. Clinton, b Lacey	19
J. Botterell, b McLea	33
H. Tomlinson, b McLea	5
H. McKay, b Bell	18
G. R. White, b Lacey	6
W. M. Tomlinson, c Eacey, b McLea	2
H. Wilson, b Lacey	2
G. C. Smith, not out	1
F. Shuter, b McLea	19
Extras	0
Total	111

MONTREAL (SCRATCH).

B. T. A. Bell, b Smith	16
Lacy (prof.) not out	83
K. J. McLea, b Smith	11
L. Hague, stpd. W. Tomlinson, b Smith	3
P. Barton, b Tomlinson	8
W. F. Sills, c Shuter, b Tomlinson	0
T. Trimble, run out	0
J. Arnton, b Tomlinson	8
Hibbard, sub. stpd. Tomlinson, b W. Tomlinson	1
Lemesurier, sub. c Petry, b Tomlinson	1
Gulager, sub. run out	11
Extras	13
Total	155

MONTREAL VS. BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL.

In the glorious weather this the return match between these teams was begun at Lennoxville on Saturday morning. The visitors again lost the toss, and their opponents sent them in—Bell and Lacey facing the bowling of Gault and Smith. The innings opened disastrously for Montreal as the fourth ball of the first over completely beat Bell, and amid wild enthusiasm among the boys, Lacey was captured at the wickets in the succeeding over. The third, fourth and fifth wickets realised a few, and five wickets were down for the miserable total of 12 runs. Hague however came to the

rescue, and by careful play and some well placed hits to leg, raised the drooping spirits of his comrades. He and his partner Arnton pulled the total to 33, the latter spanking the bowling in his usual vigorous style. At this figure Hague was clean bowled for a most useful 16, and the team, only batting ten men, were all out for 41. The boy's fielding and bowling was again favorably commented on, Gault securing 8 wickets for only 17 runs—a capital performance for a lad. The school innings opened badly as Baker after breaking his duck was captured at point; Gault and Mr. Clinton however kept the fielders busy, and Lacey went on at McLea's end. The change proved effectual as the master who had quickly run up 11, was beautifully taken in the slips, a really good one handed catch by McLea. Gault continued to bat patiently, and both bowlers being well on the spot the score rose but slowly. The fourth and fifth wickets fell at 25, the 6th and 7th at 35. Lemesurier helped the score to 45, and when the innings terminated the school were four runs ahead. Montreal's second innings does not call for much detail save that Lacey batted carefully throughout in his usual neat style for 28, and McLea did not take long to manipulate 9. It was close on half past five before all were out with the total at 69. It should be mentioned however that the catch that disposed of Trimble, a real red hot one, was the feature of the innings. The time originally fixed to draw was 7 o'clock, but at the request of the school it was agreed to stop at half past six, thus making the concluding portion of the game in the limited time doubly interesting. The boys evidently meant to play to time, and in this they were very nearly successful, as it was three minutes from "time" before Lacey who took up the attack at the last moment uprooted Hibbard's leg stump, the game thus ending amid intense excitement in favor of the M. C. C. by 24 runs.

The bowling analysis of both teams is well worthy of perusal. The following are the scores

MONTREAL (SCRATCH).

1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
B. T. A. Bell, b Gault	0
Lacey (prof.), c Clinton, b Smith	0
K. J. McLea, c and b Gault	5
P. Barton, b Gault	2
T. Trimble, b Gault	2
L. Hague, b Gault	16
W. F. Sills, lb w b Gault	1
J. Arnton, c and b Gault	6
J. A. Ready (sub), b Gault	2
Shuter, not out	1
A. N. Other, absent	0
Extras	6
Total	41

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Montreal.	
1st Innings.	O. M. R. W.
Gault	15 6 17 8
Smith	7 1 11 1
Lemesurier	4 2 2
Hamilton	5 1 1

2nd Innings.	
O. M. R. W.	
Gault	8 1 16 3
Smith	22 9 23 4
Hamilton	14 4 23 2

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL.

1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
H. Baker, c Hague, b McLea	1
P. R. Gault, c Bell, b Lacey	9
Mr. H. F. Clinton, c McLea, b Lacey	11
B. Gulager, b Lacey	6
Mr. H. J. Petry, lb w b Sills	3
E. D'Anjou, b Sills	0
G. C. Smith, c Ready, b Sills	6
G. Hibbard, b Sills	0
R. Kaulbach, c Lacey, b Sills	0
H. Lemesurier, b Sills	5
B. Hamilton, not out	0
Extras	4
Total	45

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Bishop's College School.

1st Innings.	
O. M. R. W.	
Lacey (prof.)	19 9 23 3
K. J. McLea	7 3 13 1
W. F. Sills	11 6 5 6

2nd Innings.	
O. M. R. W.	
W. F. Sills	13 10 9 1
K. J. McLea	8 2 9 4
B. T. A. Bell	10 4 17 3
Lacey (prof.)	3 b 1

We notice a letter from Lennoxville in the Montreal Gazette, complaining of unfairness in reports of the Montreal Cricket Club's doings. The writer considers that the Montreals think too much of themselves.

Perhaps they do; that is as common a failing with clubs as with the individuals of which clubs are composed. But when a club sends out a team containing only three or four of its really good players, in order to meet the picked representatives of another club on something like terms of equality, it is hardly fair to describe that team as "the Montreal Cricket Club." The words "scratch" may be used in good faith under such circumstances.

As we have just hinted, we do not intend to make ourselves apologists for the Montreal club; but there is one sentence in the letter referred to on which we are impelled to comment. The writer says:

"I know it must be disagreeable to such a club as the Montreal to be beaten by boys, but when they are beaten they should be manly enough to acknowledge it, particularly when such a ruse was adopted as to pitch the wickets, so that in the latter part of the day the sun should be in the boys' eyes when facing the fast bowling of Sills."

Although this seems to imply a very mephistophelian intrigue on the part of the Montreals, when the complainant is reminded that the respective position of the teams depended on the toss of a coin, he will notice that in his "ruse" he has discovered an unmistakable mare's nest.

ONTARIO ASSOCIATION, DISTRICT No. 8.

TORONTO VS. PARKDALE.

Played in Toronto, June 19.
PARKDALE C. C.

Black A. E., b Boyd	8
Tarbutt, c Vickers, b Marsh	2
Melton, b Marsh	3
Garrett, b Marsh	0
Featherstonhaugh, b Marsh	6
McKenzie, c Boyd, b Wilson	25
Black S., b Marsh	3
Ever, b Wilson	2
Reynolds, b Wilson	3
Shipman, run out	0
Hall, not out	7
Extras	10
Total	73

TORONTO C. C.

Boyd, c Shipman, b McKenzie	74
Vickers, c Shipman, b Hall	18
Winslow, b Hall	21
Bethune, b Tarbutt	12
Marsh, c Garrett, b Featherstonhaugh	0
Collins, c Featherstonhaugh, b McKenzie	0
Brown, b Featherstonhaugh	34
Shanly, not out	19
Wilson, not out	7
Williams, } did not bat.	
Burke, }	
Extras	15
Total	200

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE VS. HAMILTON.

(2nd Eleven.)

Played in Toronto, June 19.

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE.

1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
Edgar, b R. Ferric	7
McGivern, c McKay, b R. Ferric	5
Parlee, b E. Ferric	1
Maclean, c and b R. Ferric	5
Swinyard	3

Senkler, c Swinyard, b R. Ferrie	4	15
Fleming, b E. Ferrie	6	5
Macedonald, b E. Ferrie	12	5
Roberts, b E. Ferrie	4	3
Montgomery, c Henderson	3	2
F. Martin, b R. Ferrie	not out	2
not out	22	0
Hollis, b Swinyard	14	2
Extras	12	10
Total	95	46

HAMILTON.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E. Ferrie, c Montgomery	19	b Martin	8
McGiverin	9	b F. Martin	0
Harvey, b McGiverin	1	b McGiverin	3
Southern, c Pardee	1	b Martin	6
McGiverin, run out	12	b Martin	6
R. Ferrie, c McGiverin	6	b McGiverin	0
b F. Martin	6	stpd Martin	3
McNider, b F. Martin	5	b Martin	3
Swinyard, b McGiverin	0	b McGiverin	0
Southern, c and b McGiverin	0	c and b Martin	0
Young, not out	5	b F. Martin	2
McKay, c Pardee, b McGiverin	0	b McGiverin	0
Harvey, b McGiverin	0	not out	2
Extras	5	Extras	3
Total	62	Total	29

SONS OF ENGLAND VS. OXFORD.

Played at Toronto, June 19.

SONS OF ENGLAND.

J. Sharp, b R. Cameron	3
J. B. Taylor, run out	0
G. Stills, captain, b R. Cameron	7
A. Heselstine, b Jordan	1
J. W. Hector, b R. Cameron	33
Rev. S. Howard, b R. Cameron	8
H. Capewell, b R. Cameron	0
Joseph Millward, b Thomson	14
B. Lowen, b Cameron	0
W. F. McKelvie, not out	10
John Millward, b Cameron	11
Extras	7
Total	94

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	R.	W.	O.	M.
Ross Cameron	20	3	38	7
C. Jordan	12	1	27	1
W. H. England	3	0	13	0
W. Thompson	5	2	15	1

OXFORD.

Dr. Cameron, b McKelvie	1
Reid, b Howard	1
R. McKay, b McKelvie	0
Jordan, run out	0
England, b McKelvie	5
Hammett, b v. b Howard	8
Short, c and b McKelvie	1
R. Cameron, b Howard	3
Thompson, b Howard	0
Hallewell, b McKelvie	1
A. McKay, not out	0
Extras	5
Total	25

SONS OF ENGLAND VS. TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL.

Played at Port Hope, June 17th.

TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL C. C.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Allen, c Nugent, b Heselstine	20	c and b Griffith	12
O'Neil (Pro), c Smith, b Griffith	1	c Boulton, b Smith	47
Martin, b Griffith	7	c and b Griffith	8
Williams, b Smith	9	b Smith	25
Morris, b Smith	5	b Smith	2
Jones, b Smith	0	b Smith	6
Perry (Capt.), b Smith	2	b Smith	0
Gill, not out	3	b Griffith	0
Grout, b Smith	3	b Smith	2
Emery, b Smith	0	b Smith	0
Read, b Smith	0	not out	2
Extras	6	Extras	1
Total	57	Total	105

SONS OF ENGLAND C. C.

Heselstine, run out	0	b O'Neil	19
Griffiths, b Grout	1	not out	2
Boulton, run out	4	b O'Neil	0
Daley, b Grout	10	to bat	0
Smith, c Gill, b O'Neil	13	b Williams	6
Nugent, run out	3	b O'Neil	10
Perrin, b O'Neil	1	to bat	0
C. Freeman, run out	2	to bat	0
Taylor, not out	4	run out	3
J. Hopkins, b O'Neil	3	to bat	0
Rolls, b Grout	1	to bat	1
Extras	6	Extras	0
Total	48	Total for 5 wickets	40

WANDERERS VS. NAVY.

Played on a fast wicket at Halifax, June 19th, Hervey played capital cricket for his runs, his 53 in the second innings, including a beautiful drive out of the ground for 5 scores:—

NAVY.

1st Innings.

Login, b Thomson	2
Watson, c Kaiser, b Thomson	4
Herbert, c Allison, b Kaiser	15
Sheffield, b Kaiser	1
Cave, c Allison, b Kaiser	10
Rev. Mr. Stebbing, run out	8
Doughty, b Thomson	0
Short, b Kaiser	0
Stewart, not out	0
Domville, b Kaiser	0
Goddard, b Kaiser	0
Total	41

WANDERERS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Kaiser, c Cave, b short	4	run out	0
Allison, b Stebbing	11	b Short	5
Oxley, b Stebbing	4	b Short	5
Henry, c Herbert, b Login	34	not out	53
Duffus, b Stebbing	6		
Brookfield, c Watson, b Login	8	b Stebbing	16
Ferrie, c Herbert, b Short	0		
Taylor, b Short	7		
Bligh, b Short	2		
Neal, b Stebbing	1		
Thomson, not out	0		
Extras	6	Extras	6
Total	83	Total	80

The Toronto Cricket club play Hamilton in Hamilton on Dominion Day, and the majority of the team will go to Buffalo, where the club engages with the newly organized Buffalo club on the 3rd.

The Toronto Cricket Club still keeps up its reputation for winning matches this season. On Saturday, Toronto and Parkdale came together, and the latter were defeated by three wickets and 127 runs. This make the eighth consecutive victory of the club. Boyd batted in rare form and his 74 was worthy of the highest commendation. The match was played by the direction of the Ontario Association. Upper Canada College were successful against the Hamilton 2nd eleven who came to Toronto for the game. The weather was perfect on Saturday, and every player enjoyed himself to his heart's content, disporting himself on the green. Much interest centres in the Toronto-Hamilton annual contest on Dominion Day. The Toronto team seems to be stronger in batting, quite as good in the field, but very much weaker in bowling than the Hamilton men. It is a very moot question if the heaviness of the batting and goodness of the fielding will outweigh the known and proved strength of the Hamilton bowling. A good contest is at all events assured. The Toronto club meets Galt on the Toronto ground on July, 26th. The Toronto Colts play the Sons of England on the latter's ground on the same day.

If the blacksmith who made the picked eleven suffer defeat at the hands of the bankers in the Peterborough A. A. A. grounds a week ago Saturday, were to come to town, he would without doubt be greeted with eleven uplifted willows. The report of the match says that the bankers were beaten by a score of one hundred and forty-nine to four hundred and ten. The last number should have been forty-one. But, as the Examiner says, the difference between the facts and figures in regard to the banker's score, was simply a nothing at the end.

The Bachelors and Benedicts played a return Cricket match on the Peterborough A. A. A. grounds on Saturday afternoon. This time the young fellows were considerably left, but they say that Ray is the man that deserves all the blame, that he was like the terpsichorean swain at the country picnic; he wouldn't give the rest

a chance. The score at the close of the match stood:—Married men, 132; Single, 67. Ray, for the married men put together 77 in a brilliant style. Puckenham, King and Geale held up the singles, with credit to themselves.

The Canada versus United States match will in all probability be played on the new ground at Seabright, New Jersey, on the coast above Long Branch. This ground has had \$25,000 expended and ought to be as good as money can make it.

We clip the following from an exchange. "How is this for a 'best on record?'" asks a Scottish correspondent. M. Burrows of York-shire, who is professional with the Galashiels Club this season, playing against Merchiston on Saturday, had the following wonderful analysis:—Burrows bowled seven overs and three balls, and took eight wickets for no runs. Five of the batsmen were clean bowled, the other three being caught. So far as I know, this takes the biscuit, not to say Scotch cake, so far as club cricket is concerned.

WINNIPEG INFANTRY SCHOOL VS. ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE.

Played on the grounds of the Winnipeg C. C. on 14 instant, and resulted in favour of St. John's College by 75 runs. The following are the scores:—

ST. JOHN'S

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. M. Drummond, not out	30	run out	13
W. Bannatyne, c Liggett	0	b Anderson	13
J. Wilson	4	b Anderson	0
J. Nicholson, b Anderson	3	b Hope	0
C. Girdlestone, c Liggett	0		
b Wilson	1	b Wilson	23
H. S. Northwood, b Anderson	6	stpd Norman	6
J. G. Anderson, b Wilson	1	b Hope	0
C. F. Coombes, b Wilson	0	b Wilson, b Anderson	0
A. E. Cowley, b Wilson	1	b Wilson	0
J. H. Wrigley, b Anderson	0	b Wilson	10
W. R. Ross, b Norman	1	not out	2
Extras	11	Extras	34
Total	60	Total	82
			61
			12

INFANTRY SCHOOL.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. Norman, c Cowley, b Bannatyne	0	run out	0
J. Liggett, b Anderson	0	b Anderson	2
J. H. Wilson, b Bannatyne	2	b Anderson	2
C. Anderson, b Anderson	12	b Bannatyne	11
A. Dennis, c Hamber, b Anderson	3	b Bannatyne	7
M. Barncastle, b Anderson	1	b Anderson	1
W. Carnegie, b Anderson	3	b Anderson	0
J. Gardner, not out	3	b Anderson	0
C. R. Braithwaite, b Bannatyne	0	bannatyne	0
S. R. Pennefather, b bannatyne	0	c Northwood, b Anderson	0
F. Hope, run out	0	not out	0
Extras	9	Extras	9
Total	33	Total	34
	34		67

OUR NATIONAL GAME.

The Ontarios and Shamrocks contested the sixth match in the championship series on the grounds of the latter club on Saturday, and although popular opinion gave an easy victory to the Shamrocks, the result of the play was the very reverse, the Ontarios winning three games to one.

Owing to the late arrival of one of the umpires play did not commence until a quarter to four. The Shamrocks won the toss and as usual in such cases sent the visiting team to face the sun. The day was a perfect one for the game, the ground in fine order, and a very good attendance of spectators present, eager for, and expectant of, good Lacrosse.

They didn't get any!!

The following are the names and positions of those who were guilty of giving the worst exhibition of what was advertised as Lacrosse, that has ever been seen in Montreal.

ONTARIOS.		SHAMROCKS.	
Clows.....	goal.....	Prior.....	goal.....
Clark.....	point.....	Cregan.....	point.....
McGovern.....	cover.....	Morton.....	cover.....
Small.....	} field.....	Maguire.....	} field.....
Hull.....		Hart.....	
Wilson.....	centre.....	Lennan.....	centre.....
Crown.....	} home.....	Ahern.....	} home.....
Cheyne.....		Ryan.....	
Gerry.....	} field.....	Murphy.....	} field.....
Macpherson.....		O'Reilly.....	
Adamson.....	home.....	Tansey.....	home.....
O'Neill.....	captain.....	T. Meehan.....	captain.....
D. A. Rose.....	umpire.....	F. Learmonth.....	umpire.....
J. Grant.....	Referee, John Lewis.		

The Ontarios had their full team on, the Shamrocks had what they considered was a better one than what fought the Torontos so well the Saturday previous, having replaced, McKeown, Devine and Barry, by Murphy, Ryan and Lennan.

The first game was taken in fifteen seconds by the Ontarios. The ball was thrown from centre down to McPherson who at once threw for goal. Cregan turned it, Prior picked it up in an absent minded sort of way and waited until the whole Ontario home hit him at once. Adamson shovelled the ball around the pole and O'Neill knocked it through. The second game was a 51 minutes scramble, in which defence players went down and played home, and home men became fielders &c. At last Macpherson, who was one of two or three that played Lacrosse, sent a hot one for the flags, O'Neill in an unpleasant looking bo-constrictorish manner tied himself in a knot around Prior's waist, and the curtain went down on the second act. The third was a farce. The ball was at once hustled to the Shamrocks goal accompanied by all the Ontarios. In fact it looked as if their two spare men had managed to sneak in as well. All the Shamrocks with exception of Cregan and Prior were apparently spectators. By a supreme effort the former managed to get clear and threw the ball to mid-field, Ryan got it and threw for goal from about fifty yards out. To his astonishment, the spectators' amusement, the Shamrocks' joy and the Ontarios' disgust, the ball went through. The only reasons that can be assigned for its going through are, that it was straight, and that nobody interested in diverting it was present. The fourth game occupied five minutes of valuable time and was no better than its predecessors, unless a few good pieces of play by Canadian were sufficient to redeem it. Crown put Shamrocks and spectators out of their misery by a good shot from the side and ended the worst on record.

There was not enough play to comment on. Twelve posts would have been better than the Shamrocks, for they would have interfered a little with the Ontarios, and the ball might have hit them once or twice. The Ontarios seemed to be in fine condition and very fast, but they ran all over the field after the ball like a lot of football forwards, and gave no evidence of being able to play a team game. Certainly it wasn't necessary for them to play such a game, but if it was in them it would have surely come out under the conditions, for never was a better chance for it seen.

After a cricket match in which the eleven, who, every one taking interest in such matters supposed, would have a "soft thing," are beaten by an innings and several hundred (more or less) runs, the interested parties for an indefinite length of time afterward refer admiringly to the "glorious uncertainty of cricket." If "uncertainty" is "glorious" it must be a desirable characteristic of a game, so in the result of this match Lacrosse has gained another point on cricket; but at the risk of losing the aforesaid point in favor of our game, I feel compelled to

refer to it as a glaring example of the "supernal uncertainty of Lacrosse." There must be some reason behind the scenes that will account for a club, that never in its existence won a championship match, getting out and making such a humiliating exhibition of a team that only the week previous proved that it was composed (with but three exceptions) of first class players. The Ontarios are no better to-day than they were last year; I question if they are as good. The Shamrocks are certainly not up to their last year's form, but they were mighty close on it when they played Toronto, and far and away beyond anything I ever saw the Ontarios attempt. The latter have had so many defeats without a single victory to console them that had they lost on Saturday they would have disbanded, and yet they beat what ought to be a good team, in the shortest four game match on record. I am glad that they won, considering the hopeless state they had managed to get themselves into, but I'd rather have seen more Lacrosse with the victory. Still the absence of that was not their fault, and the committee of the Shamrocks is not the energetic body I take it to be if its members don't find out whose fault it was and remedy matters before the team takes the field again.

One thing is certain, and that is that if many more matches as short and uninteresting as this one was are played for championship, Lacrosse will lose its charm to the public. People will not waste a precious Saturday half-holiday for fifteen or twenty minutes enjoyment, and still less will they be inclined to waste it looking at a game absolutely destitute of what Lacrosse at one time was famous for, viz., excitement and skill. The "two hour" system has many arguments against it, but if twenty minute matches become any more prevalent than they have been lately, it will be necessary to adopt it to prevent the games being played before empty benches.

Next Saturday the seventh and eighth matches in the series will be played. The Montrealers meet the Shamrocks on the Montreal grounds, and Toronto spends the afternoon in the country, on the half mile track at Cornwall. The Montrealers, who have been having quite a rest, will take the field with the same team, bar one. Gorman has been promoted, vice Norman retired, and their goal is consequently in my estimation weaker. At the risk of being told I know nothing about it, I say that Cleghorn should play goal, Elliott point, Carlind should be put next to centre, on defence, and Geraghty take his place on home field. As to whom the Shamrocks will put forward, I give it up. Perhaps Giroux, Lynch, Tucker, Hoobin and Murphy may be resuscitated. As to who will win I wouldn't say for money, but if I bet I'll back Shamrocks. The Torontos will, like the Montrealers, have the same team with the exception of the goalkeeper. Mill's health has gone back on him compelling his retirement for a time at least. Hubbell will take his place and the team will consequently be stronger. The Cornwalls will play the same men. It was rumored that Lally had stopped playing, but this, which would have been a fatal blow to Cornwall, is denied. The team have been having bad luck with the weather, practice being impossible last week on account of rain. With the advantage that the ground gives them, however, they should play Toronto a good game, and it will be interesting to note how the latter, who practise on a ground as level and smooth as a tennis lawn, can adapt themselves to adverse circumstances.

An agreeable change from the miserable exhibition on the Shamrock grounds, was the match for Provincial Championship between the Montreal Juniors (champions) and the Sherbrooke club played on the Montreal grounds on Saturday.

The Juniors were in splendid shape and won a hotly contested match by three goals to one. The Sherbrooke club have a first class team,

and showed better play than I have ever seen exhibited by clubs outside Montreal and Toronto. One man particularly on defence was a "dandy" and seemed to have everything his own way. I learn that his name is Lougheed and Sherbrooke should keep him under lock and key or some of the Joint Stock Companies will get him sure. A little fellow in centre field named McGuire, conspicuous, not only by his good play but from the fact that he wore spectacles, also was a good one, but a big bruiser on the home ought to be "released." Whenever he loomed up in the play, visions of waving corn and snake fences came before the spectators' eyes and imparted a rural aspect to the scene.

Previously to the above match the second twelve of the Juniors cleaned out a team from the Gordon Institute in three straight games.

On Friday last the Independents of Windsor descended in force on the Athletics of St. Catharines to dispute their right and title to the Southern District Championship emblem. The match was played before a very large crowd, and the weather was all that could be desired.

The opposing players were:

ATHLETICS.		INDEPENDENTS.	
H. M. Rogers.....	goal.....	T. Kennedy.....	goal.....
A. W. Marquis.....	point.....	G. B. Whitlaw.....	point.....
F. Williams.....	cover.....	W. Scully.....	cover.....
J. D. Chaplin.....	} defence.....	J. Harman.....	} defence.....
W. Yielding.....		G. G. Woodley.....	
A. H. Fraibick.....	field.....	W. O. Brun.....	field.....
W. Kates.....	centre.....	Ed. Kennedy.....	centre.....
J. Downey.....	} home.....	W. Stokes.....	} home.....
B. Fairfield.....		P. H. Macdonald.....	
J. Notman.....	field.....	A. Rastall.....	field.....
T. Young.....	} home.....	T. Matthews.....	} home.....
A. E. Collins.....		O. Kennedy.....	
W. R. Kennedy.....	captain.....	E. Hamraban.....	captain.....
J. Macdonald.....	umpire.....	J. Drynan.....	umpire.....
Referee, J. S. Garvin.			

The first game was taken by the Athletics in twenty minutes, the second by the same club in ten seconds, and the third and the match by them in one and a half minutes. There was a great deal of local excitement, and numerous congratulations on the result from outside clubs, reached the Athletics afterwards. They play the Brantfords on Friday 25th June, again defending the championship.

The St. Paul and New York Lacrosse Clubs will play for the Westchester cup, representing the American championship, on July 5. St. Paul has held the cup for two years, having beaten the Calumets of Chicago and Louisville for its possession.

The New York club are very anxious to be the possessors of the United States championship when they meet the Irish team in August.

The Ottawas were beaten by a team of Caughnawaga Indians on the 19th in three straight games in 2-20 and 35 minutes. The Ottawas were short, four or five of their best players, but they played a good game and exceptionally free from roughness.

The Brockville team had a match with the Cornwall Island Indians on Thursday last. They lost the first game in two and a half minutes, but won the next four and consequently the match. The play was fast throughout and the Indians though beaten are loud in their praise of the fair game played by Brockville. Bissonnette, Murray and Lacey carried off the honors for the home team, which was represented by its now well known players. The Indians complained loudly of the treatment they received in Ottawa at the hands of the "Capitals," and many of them showed unmistakable evidence of rough usage. Brockville meets the Ottawas at Brockville on the 28th for Intermediate Championship, and a good game is anticipated. The Independents of Windsor are also said to be hankering after the banner, but probably the Waterloo they sustained at St. Catharines; on

Friday last will cool their ardour, and they will wait until they have conquered the Southern District before attempting a loftier flight.

Two items, of interest to some of our readers, have reached me. Both the Kingston clubs are re-organizing, and the Prescott Juniors defeated the Cardinal Club last week by three games to two.

The match between the Prescott Lacrosse Club and the Capitals of Ottawa, advertised for the 18th, did not take place. Both teams were on the ground on time, but the Capitals objected to J. Quinn, one of the Prescott team, whom they claimed to be a professional. He is the man who a few years ago figured prominently in local professional rowing races, competing against Macdonald, of Ottawa, and others, for money prizes. The Prescotts refused to play without Quinn. The Capitals offered to put off two of their men in his place and play ten to eleven, but even this was not agreed to, consequently there was no match, and the spectators had their money returned to them. The Capitals had paid a good portion of the visiting team's expenses in advance. This looks like a case of "hoist with their own petard."

In referring to Mr. E. T. Sachs, in a recent issue I inadvertently used the expression "Father of Lacrosse in England." By that I meant to allude to him as the recognized authority on Lacrosse in England, and the man who has done more for the game there than any one else. The title of "Father" really belongs to Dr. Thos. Archer, now of London, an old member of the Montreal Lacrosse Club, and one of Montreal's old time athletes, who did a great deal for the game in its infancy in England, in fact I believe he was really the "author of its being." The visit of the Canadian team in 1876 was under his personal generalship, and he is still an earnest and enthusiastic worker for the Canadian game.

The Irish Lacrosse Team's visit to Canada and the United States, has at last been definitely arranged. They sail on the Cunard Steamer "Etruria," on July 31st, and their first match will be in New York on Tuesday 10th August; International, "Ireland vs. America." On the 11th they leave for Montreal, and on the 13th play the Indians, and on the 14th an International Match: "Ireland vs. Canada." The 4th match will either be at Ottawa on the 16th or in Montreal against the Montreal club. The same night they will leave for Toronto, and on the 17th play the Toronto Lacrosse Club Team. On the 18th they take the "Chicora" for Niagara Falls and arrive in New York the following day. On the 20th they meet the New York club, and on Saturday, Aug. 21st, leave for home. The team will be captained by Hugh Kelly, who captained the United Kingdom team in their match against the Canadian Lacrosse team at Kennington Oval on June 11th, 1883, and the players are Dill, Child, Gordon, Gibb, Seaver, Ritchie, Wheeler, Nelson, Kelly, Ross, Macdonald, Montgomery and Sinclair. These gentlemen represent the best Lacrosse talent in Ireland, and will be able to give a good account of themselves in all their matches. Committees are now being organized in Toronto and Montreal to arrange for their entertainment and look after the matches, and it is to be hoped that Canada will remember how hospitable these Irishmen were to their representatives in 1883, and give them a right royal reception.

SPECTATOR.

The Brockville Canoe Club Races.

The weather on 16th inst., being favorable for skiff races a closely contested race was anticipated. It however proved the reverse. In the sailing race there were three entries, viz: J. E. Chrysler, A. Stayner and Commodore B. W.

Richards, canoe, "Mona." After the first two miles had been sailed it was plainly to be seen that Chrysler had the race in hand, and he finished in good style by a mile with Stayner second. The single paddling canoe race was well contested and was won by Wilkinson, with McLean second and Turner third. The most exciting race was the "tandem." The paddling was kept up with vigor, and each pair did their level best to win. It proved to be the best canoe race that has ever taken place at Brockville. The winners were Wilkinson and McLean, who finished just three feet ahead of Messrs. Turner and Bagg, with Cossitt Bros. a good third.

BROCKVILLE RIFLE CLUB.

The second spoon competition took place on 15th inst., at the range. There were eight competitors present whose scores were as follows:—

Capt. Sparham.....	79
G. G. Lafayette.....	67
J. E. Chrysler.....	51
R. Junkin.....	43
Dr. McGannon.....	42
W. A. Gilmour.....	37
F. A. King.....	35
S. Patterson.....	22

The ranges were 200, 500 and 600 yards. Capt. Sparham made 34 out of a possible 35 at 500 yards and his score being the highest he took the spoon.

OLD COUNTRY NOTES.

(By our own correspondent.)

EDINBURGH, 11th June, 1886.

During the many years I have been connected with sport, I have seen often and often the bad effects of injudicious training. Young lads of delicate physique take it into their heads that they can run, jump, or ride a bicycle, and immediately go into training. That is, they take a lot of violent exercise, with the view of reducing their weight and improving their wind, possibly when there is no necessity for either. I have even known cases where men of strong and well developed physique have been seriously injured by injudicious exercise. Some professional trainers treat a delicate young man as they would a collier or a labourer, and in consequence much harm is done. The Amateur never is as hardy as the professional. The one is drawn from a different stratum of society than the other.

Injudicious training should be avoided. What will suit the clerk or warehouse hand may not be severe enough for the artisan. All trainers have different methods, and the trainer of amateurs does not as a rule take professionals in hand—though the latter is at all times willing to take up amateurs. A famous Scottish "ped" who makes a living now by training athletes and starting at athletic meetings, tried his hand on a distinguished amateur a year or two ago. He made his man who was a sprinter, walk about sixteen miles a day, gave him weekly doses of castor oil and ran him sprints a couple of times a day. Three weeks of this treatment wore out the crack, who at the end of that period looked used up, and it is not surprising he failed to win the prize he took so much trouble to make his own. That trainer was given up, but not till after a year's rest did the same amateur get back to his old form. When a man finds his training is doing him an injury and his work is a burden to him, he should at once stop and take a rest. Nor should he hesitate to abandon all hopes of distinction on the track rather than do permanent injury to his health.

Even strong men frequently over do it, and all athletes at the end of a season shew signs of deterioration. This is why the various Amateur Athletic Associations hold their championships in the month of June, right in the middle of the

season. At this period men are at their best. The English, Scotch and Irish Athletic Championships will all be decided this month, and the National Cyclists Union will also decide the majority of their championships in June. Some wonderful performances are expected, especially in the wheel championships. Week after week records are cut, and when all the cracks get together there should be some flying going on.

The effects of over exertion often last a life time, and have brought many prominent athletes to an early grave. Men with abnormal development of certain sets of muscles become famous. The heart and lungs are not able to stand the strain. The flutter of the multitude and the natural desire to maintain their supremacy often forces men to keep on the track when they know they are doing themselves serious harm. There now seems little doubt that Dr. H. L. Cortis, the best man that ever crossed a bicycle, who died the other day rather suddenly in Australia, shortened his life considerably by over exertion. The great strain put upon his, a no time strong frame in the many successful attempts he made to establish records, told its tale in the end. W. P. Phillips too, one of the best sprinters that ever donned a pump, also died young. Instances might be multiplied.

The pursuit of athletics is unquestionably beneficial, but the difficulty arises when men will not recognize that they are over doing it. Hundreds may be benefited where the few are injured. This is what I want to impress on those who read this column, and who are at present taking part in athletic contests, or who may contemplate doing so. I will not in this article go into the various methods of training, or indicate what I consider the best system. What I want to impress upon athletes is, to husband their strength, develop their muscles in moderation, train so long as they feel they are improving in health, and obtaining greater freedom of movement, but they must come to a stop whenever the least indication is given of failing powers, or any particular organ gives signs of being prejudicially affected by the unwonted strain. By careful attention to this advice many may be prevented from doing themselves injury.

After one day's play, the match between the Australians and a North of England team, had to be abandoned owing to rain falling on the two following days. The North wanted only 19 runs to win with 9 wickets to fall, so that the draw is very much in favour of the Englishmen. On the concluding days of last week they played a rather weak team of the Gentlemen of England, whom they defeated by seven wickets. The scores were Gentlemen of England first innings 93, second innings 136, Australians first innings 150, second innings 88 for 3 wickets. The eighth match of the tour was commenced at Derby, on 7th June, and it looks, after one day's play as if the Australians would easily defeat Derbyshire, which is perhaps one of the weakest of first-class English Counties.

A very painful affair occurred at Gloucester, last Saturday, June 5th, when W. R. Gilbert, one of the famous Grace family was arrested for stealing money out of the gentlemen's clothes in the pavillion. It will be remembered, Gilbert, who had long played as an amateur became a professional at the commencement of the present season, a change which considering his social position caused no little surprise at the time. He was employed by the East Gloucestershire C. C., and played occasionally for his county. Money being missed from the players' pockets, a detective was secreted in the pavillion and Gilbert was caught red handed. He pleaded to be let off and he would go to Australia, but his entreaties were not listened to. On Monday last he pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to a month's imprisonment with hard labour, and thus disappears for ever from the ken of English County

Cricket. Much sympathy is felt for the Grace family over the unfortunate affair.

On Hendon Lake, the long talked of match between James Finney and W. Beckwith, for a stake of £200, distance 500 yds., was decided, Finney winning by half a dozen yards. Both are men who talk very loudly, and if anything the Thames man—Beckwith—has the advantage in brag. The race was, however, well contested. The pair were level for the first hundred yards. Then Finney led by a couple of yards. Beckwith spurred at the end and reduced the gap, but Finney came away and won in the very good time of 8 mins. 5½ secs. The betting was slightly in favour of Finney.

A sort of impromptu match was got up between Neil Matterson, of Sydney, N. S. W., and Dave Godwin, of Battersea, for £200. After Matterson's defeat the other day by our champion, the match was got on to measure his powers against a minor light of the sculling world. The race was rowed over the Thames championship course. The Australian proved the better man, winning in 23 mins. 19 sec. Godwin who rowed gamely being 5 secs. behind.

A favourite summer amusement with certain hard road-riding cyclists is to scorch from Land's End, the extreme southern point of Great Britain to John O'Groats, the most northern point. This distance is something like 850 miles. The great desire is to do the distance under six days. This has, however, not yet been accomplished. The roads are certainly very trying, especially the portion of them lying in the Land of the Mountain and flood. Mr. James Lennox, of Dumfries, who holds the bicycle record for this great feat, started last Monday to have another shy at the six days. Level headed riders murmur *cui bono*? It demonstrates nothing but that human endurance is great in certain strongly constituted individuals, and that machines are better now a days than a dozen years ago. The multitude of cyclists ride leisurely along and enjoy themselves. Scorching is not enjoyment, it is below.

The many friends of the Queens Park Football Club in Canada, will be glad to hear that it is in a prosperous position. Its annual general meeting was held last week. Its receipts amounted to £2,777, of which over £1,200 has been spent on the new ground and track. They

owe the bank, however, £350, which will it is expected be cleared off ere six months. All the old office bearers have been re-elected. The most notable change is that Mr. Charles Campbell has been put out of the match committee. He is however on the general committee.

LATER ITEMS.

In the beginning of the week we had some grand cricket weather. The result is that there is some tall scoring to record. The Australians whose batting is showing a decided improvement in playing Derbyshire, managed to beat them by six wickets. The scores being Derbyshire, 95 and 144; Australians, 191 and 49 for 4 wickets. They are now playing Cambridge University, and the match to all appearance is likely to end a draw. The Australians having 222 runs in their first innings, and scoring 51 in their second without the loss of a wicket. Cambridge, who at one time had 7 wickets down for 48, ultimately managed to save the "follow on" by a single run, this was principally due to Messrs. Rock and Marchant, who going in 8th and 9th, scored 38 and 51 respectively.

Surrey has scored two more wins this week, in beating Lancashire by 9 wickets, and Essex by an innings and 24 runs. Lohmann, is still showing grand form with the ball for Surrey, and is sure of a place in the players team against the Gentlemen. The match between Yorkshire and Middlesex, which was played at Lords ended in a draw. The scores being very heavy, Yorkshire having 237 and 409, Middlesex had 192 in their first innings and realised 255 in their second for the loss of four wickets. There was not a single century in the above scores, which showed the equal nature of the batting. Sussex beat Gloucestershire by 10 wickets.

At the Civil Service Sports, which were held last Saturday, at Stamford Bridge grounds, Chelsea, W. Lyle Smith beat the record in the 250 yards race, doing the distance in 26½ secs., which is one second better than the record, viz. That of R. W. Vidal's, which was established at Oxford, in Dec., 1867, and has consequently stood for 21 years. Myers in America is credited with 26 secs.

J. M. Cowie, the amateur champion sprinter got beat last Saturday at Widnes, in the 100 yards by A. Wharton, of Darlington, who is comparatively

unknown, Wharton also ran a good second in the quarter, and it is thought that if he had got a clear course, he would have beat Cowie at the distance also. In the 120 yards race, J. Kerr who was entered as of Manchester, won the final in 11½ secs., Wharton who was second immediately protested against Kerr as a professional. The numbers were not hoisted, and the prize was withheld in the meantime. Kerr is a Scotchman, belonging to Ayrshire, and it is very questionable if it can be shown that he is a professional, but it is likely he will be disqualified for roping in several races he has run in the North of England.

The second part of the professional golf match between Willie Campbell and Jamie Morris for £25, was played this week on St. Andrew's links. When they came to the last hole, they were all even and one to play. Both men were on the green in three. Morris' fourth stopped on the edge of the hole, lying a "dead stimy" to Campbell, who tried to screw round the side, but only succeeded in laying the balls cheek-by-jowl, and thus lost a very exciting and close match by one hole.

I take the following extract from *Truth*. A new star has arisen in the firmament of ladies lawn tennis, in the person of a Miss Dod, of Rockferry. On Friday last, this young lady, who is only 15 years old, carried off the West of England championship for ladies, beating Miss Watson, who is the champion of all England in the final tie, by 7 to 5 and 6 to 4, without giving her a chance. If she goes on like this by the time she is 20, Miss Dod ought to be able to beat all the men out of the field.

I notice in *Figaro* that a Mrs. Theobald played in a first-class cricket match last week in Essex, and made 44 runs in her second innings; It adds that she looked extremely graceful in a costume designed expressly for her; that she bowls well and makes an excellent captain, who insists on being obeyed.

I believe that Mr. John Jameson's "Irex," is to meet Sir Richard Sutton's "Genesta" this season, for the Cape May and Brenton Reef Cups, which the latter vessel won last year in America and which are deposited with the Royal Yacht Squadron.

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1872	\$ 48,210.93	\$ 546,461.95	\$1,064,350.00	1880	141,402.81	911,132.93	3,881,479.14
1874	64,073.88	621,362.81	1,786,392.00	1882	254,841.73	1,073,577.91	5,849,889.19
1876	102,822.14	715,944.64	2,214,093.00	1884	278,379.65	1,274,397.24	6,844,404.01
1878	127,505.87	773,895.71	3,374,683.43	1885	319,987.05	1,411,004.33	7,930,878.77

R. MACAULAY,
Managing Director.

THOS. WORKMAN,
President.

MONTREAL.

Dominion Day and two following days,

JULY 1, 2, 3, 1886.

Fourth Annual Meet and Races of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association

Shamrock Lacrosse Grounds, elegant (4 lap) cinder track. Thursday and Saturday, July 1st and 3rd, at 3 p. m. sharp, (weather permitting) Friday July 2nd, Road Race, starting from the Club House, Mansfield street, at 3 p. m. Entertainment in the Victoria Rink at 8 p. m.

Grandest Cycling Event ever Held in Canada. Greatest Sporting Event of the Season.

Bicycle Races,

Tricycle Races,

Foot Races.

All prominent Athletes in Canada and the United States will take part.

PROGRAMME

Two Prizes in each event.

FIRST DAY.

BICYCLE.

One Mile, Championship of Canada.
Five Miles, Championship of Canada.
Three Miles, Roadster Machines (40 pounds or over).
Half Mile Dash without Hands.
Three Miles.
One Mile 4th Class, open to all Amateurs who have never raced before.

TRICYCLE.

One Mile, Championship of Canada.

FOOT.

One Hundred Yards in Heat (best 2 in 3).
Quarter Mile.

SECOND DAY.

Ten-Mile Road Race (scratch) to Lachine.

Fancy Bicycle Competition. } Victoria Skating

Drill Squad Competition. } Rink.

THIRD DAY.

BICYCLE.

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

TRICYCLE.

Three Mile.

FOOT.

Two Hundred and Twenty Yards.
Half Mile.

ENTRIES CLOSE 24th JUNE, 1886.

To J. D. MILLER, 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, excepting the events on Friday, which are free.

Fees returnable to actual starters. Events (excepting championships) open to all amateurs. Races run under C. W. A. rules, which are the same as those of the L. A. W. 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.

For pamphlets or further information address

F. G. GNÆDINGER,

Hon. Sec. Managing Committee.

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