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UNITED STATES.

ENGLAND.

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# The Canadian Cricket Field,

A JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF CRICKET IN CANADA.

VOL. I.

AUGUST 23, 1882.

No. 13

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THE CANADIAN CRICKET FIELD,  
Box 347, Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO, AUGUST 23RD, 1882.

### NOTICE.

In order that Subscribers may be enabled to preserve THE CANADIAN CRICKET FIELD as a record, we will supply cloth binders capable of containing the first volume at \$1.25. The name and year will be printed in gold on the back. Missing numbers to complete the volume will be furnished at 15c. apiece.

Address,

"The Canadian Cricket Field,"  
Box 347, Toronto.

### THE ONTARIO CRICKET ASSOCIATION.

The late date of the International Match this year has been fixed by the Americans. Any advantage that may accrue from the postponement is to the advantage of our neighbours, for while the resumption of business pursuits call most of our men back to duty before the close of August, this is just the season that the Americans set aside as the most desirable of the year, mostly because the intense heat of the summer forbids much cricket in Philadelphia while it lasts. Unfortunately delicacy stands in the way of the Canadians insisting on an earlier fixture, for they are to a certain extent under an obligation to their opponents for the handsome gratuity offered towards defraying their expenses, a favour that we have never as yet been able to offer, or at least have offered, to them. To this extent then we play at a disadvantage. However, the reason given for the lateness of the date is that the elite of Philadelphia will not have returned from the sea to patronize the game before the middle of September, and such a reason is valid, inasmuch as it is probably out of their pockets that our expenses will come.

At the last meeting of the Ontario Cricket Association the team was selected for eighteen eighty-two. The com-

mittee have kept the names in reserve for a reason that seems to us unwarrantable, or if not, at least pitiable. Some sixteen have been picked out as the likely men ranking in order of merit; and should any one of the first eleven be unable to play, his place will be taken by the twelfth man. Now, lest this twelfth man or any of the four succeeding others should take umbrage at not being ranked higher, and might for this reason refuse to substitute for a better man, the names selected have been kept in the background. What a pity that men should have to be coaxed to play on the best team the country can put in the field. It is indeed a pitiable state of things, and argues strongly against the existence of genuine cricket.

It may be premature to admonish those selected to practise as much between this and the 18th of September as possible, because we know not whom we exhort; yet at the same time this word of warning cannot be too well attended to by those to whom the Secretary's letters have already conveyed the intelligence that they are of them.

MR. MERRITT gave notice of motion that at the next regular meeting he would move, "that the dates for Association matches in future—dating from next spring, we presume—be fixed by the Association, and that it be imperative upon clubs to accept these dates or none." This, it seems to us, is good if these fixtures be made early in the season, for the reason that instead of other fixtures interfering with the playing of Association games, the warning will have gone abroad too early to prevent this clashing. This will be the alternative of the Association's fixing matches at all for next year, and confining its attention to the furtherance of the interests of the International Match.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

When one club accepts the challenge of another to play a game it has a right to treat it decently, be it weak or strong. It may be that your opponent turns out to be much less formidable than was anticipated, yet this is no warrant for any open show of disrespect. On Saturday last a member of the Toronto Club, if he did not quite overstep the limit of propriety, came so near the border line as to make it objectionable. It is no very great show of disrespect to a bowler to walk half way down the crease to him before he delivers the ball, for if he did what the circumstance would warrant him doing, he would bowl a ball over the batsman's head and settle Mr. man for that innings; and the same dodge has been tried against good bowling. But it is a very open expression of opinion to leave the field because the bowling is too rotten to be handled

by your finished ability, even though this may be your own individual opinion. Such conduct brings a club into bad repute, and has no right to be permitted.

\* \* \*

The practice of borrowing good cricketers to strengthen a team for a good match is to be discountenanced in the strongest manner. It is not only unjustly bolstering up a weak spot, but it is acting unfairly towards the club you oppose, and entirely does away with the significance of the result. If the practice were universal no status of any club would be obtainable. The Guelph Club has more than once put itself in a questionable position from this point of view. On its western tour last week it made as many as five separate individual attempts to secure a good man from Toronto to help represent it; and on a previous occasion Morphy of St. Mary's played for them, on the pretext that he was going to live there in the fall or next year. When Guelph plays that way it is not Guelph that wins or loses, and there can be no satisfaction in the result. This practice is all the more to be wondered at in the case of the club mentioned, as it is so strong within itself.

## CRICKET, AND HOW TO EXCEL IN IT.

BY DR. W. G. GRACE.

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### CHAPTER VI.—LAWS.—Continued.

XXII.—This rule ought to form part of No. XVIII, it being another case of hit-wicket. It is rather hard for a man's hat or cap falling on the wicket to put him out, but I suppose it is best so. It renders very apparent the advantage of wearing caps, instead of hats, helmets, and such things, which are constantly getting in the way and obstructing the sight. If a ball is hit high your hat may give you great difficulty in seeing it, and in a rough wind, just as you are trying to catch the ball, away may go your head-gear, and put you off your catch.

XXIII.—Should a batsman, to defend himself from a bumpy ball, guard it off with his hands, he would be out by the strict letter of the law, though it is never acted on in this case by the umpires. The ball is not "in play" when over is called, until the bowler starts to bowl the next over, and the batsman is not out if he then takes up the ball and hands it to any one.

In a match between Gloucestershire and Surrey, the ball was thrown up from long-off as I was making a third run. The front of my shirt was flapping open in the wind, and as the ball passed the wicket it bounded into this opening, and rolled round to my back. Of course we went on running until collared by the fieldsmen, one of whom wanted me to give him the ball, which I failed to see the force of, telling him to get it out himself. The question arose as to how many runs should be scored for the hit, and the umpire decided that we should only score the three we had made before the ball found its way into my shirt. By the strict letter of the law I ought to have been given out.

XXIV.—It should be clearly understood that a man is not out l. b. w. unless the ball pitches in a straight line from wicket to wicket, and this does not mean in a straight line from where the bowler delivers the ball to the wicket, as many people imagine, for the ball is generally delivered at or beyond the return crease, and the line from that point to the wicket is another thing altogether. It can be proved by demonstration that unless a ball breaks back it is absolutely impossible for any man to be l. b. w. when the bowler is bowling round the wicket, should the bowler's hand in delivering the ball be more than fifteen inches over the return crease. The rule therefore but seldom applies except in cases in which the bowler is bowling over the wicket.

XXV.—If they have not crossed, the one nearest the wicket put down is out; and where two are in the same ground, the man who has last got there is out. It has been suggested that if either of the runners is obstructed by one of the opposite side in making a run, and the wicket is put down, he should not be given out, the umpire, under Rule XXXVI., having the power to give such a decision.

XXVI.—Runs made while the ball is in the air are therefore not to be counted. It is very seldom that any are made, though I know of two instances this season; the first, which I saw myself, happened at the Oval during the Surrey and Gloucestershire match. Mr. Shuter, who is undoubtedly one of the quickest of men between wickets, ran two runs before his partner was caught off a tremendous skyer. The other case happened at Southampton, in a match against the Australians, where a gentleman declares he ran three runs before being caught in the long-field.

XXVII.—Here "striker" should obviously read "batsman," as the rule applies to both. Though the run they are attempting does not count, the others made from the hit do.

XXVIII.—A lost ball is one out of sight of the fieldman, and not obtainable by him until after considerable delay. Consequently "lost ball" should never be called for simply a big hit which the fielder can secure by running after.

XXIX.—The bowler ought to put down the wicket of the non-striker, should he catch him out of his ground, with the ball in hand, and not throw at the wicket. There ought to be some rule to say how runs are to be scored in the event of a bowler missing the wicket under such circumstances, and runs being made.

XXX.—It is usual to give consent, as men rarely retire except when hurt. The rule is, however, important to prevent unfair proceedings.

XXXI.—The substitute is in the position of the batsman, and should he touch the ball, get out of his ground, etc., the batsman is out, though the substitute may alone be to blame. It is an understood thing to allow a substitute for a man who is hurt during the match, but not to allow one to run if the man was hurt before the match commenced, or is well enough to bowl.

XXXII.—A popular idea prevails that there is a law against substitutes fielding at point, wicket-keeping, long-stopping, etc.; but the old rule in which this was mentioned has been done away with.

XXXIII.—"Hat" here includes pocket-handkerchiefs, coats, etc. This rule is frequently broken by boys. It was made in the old days when players wore chimney-pot hats, and were not, I suppose, particular about keeping in the crowns of them. Anyhow, I fail to see the advantage of trying to catch a ball in this fashion, as it must be about twice as difficult to do so as to catch it with the hands.

XXXIV.—A ball may be hit hard down, and twist back into the wicket, in which case it should be stopped with the bat or leg, and not hit at with the object of scoring. I once saw a man get out for stopping the ball from rolling into his wicket with his hand. A very silly thing to do.

XXXV.—The wicket-keeper has no business to guide a ball into the wicket, and umpires should be very careful that his hands are always kept behind the stumps. The rule says, "If any part of his person is in front of the wicket;" and a remarkably smart reading of this occurred when we were playing in Australia. In an up-country match, I think at Castlemaine, our wicket-keeper, J. A. Bush, stumped a man, but much to our astonishment the umpire gave him "not out," and excused himself for doing so in the following terms:

"Ah! ah! I was just watching you, Mr. Bush! You had the tip of your nose just over the wicket! and the rule says, 'any part of,' etc., etc."

XXXVI.—An umpire's decision is final, and there should be no hesitation in accepting it. After once being given out, either rightly or wrongly, there is no appeal, and the only thing for you to do is to walk away at once as cheerfully as you can.

Umpires are fearfully stupid as a rule; of course, I do not mean that professional cricketers are, but I allude to the ordinary umpires of ordinary matches. Some of their decisions are inconceivable, and when they give reasons for what they have done one can frequently only gaze at them in wonder. In a match at Warrnambool, also in Australia, for instance, a man snicked a ball and was caught by the wicket-keeper. The umpire at the bowler's wicket being asked for a decision, replied, "This is a case where I can consult my colleague!" and did, but of course the other umpire could not see a catch at the wicket such as this, and said so, whereupon our friend, being pressed for a decision, remarked, "Well, I suppose he is not out!"

XXXVII.—Ends would be better than wickets in the last sentence of this rule.

XXXVIII.—Another rule frequently laxly observed. Its object is to prevent a match being spun out so as to necessitate a draw. In inferior matches there is generally a great waste of time, though not always intentionally. With first-class cricketers this should never occur, and I am glad to say very rarely does.

XXXIX.—From this rule it is clear that an umpire has no power unless appealed to, and is not to suggest an appeal.

XL.—This should be incorporated with Law IX., to which it really refers. Occasionally a man is improperly no-balled for putting one foot over the popping crease while he keeps the other just inside the bowling crease, and also for keeping both feet behind the bowling crease. In small matches a bowler is sometimes no-balled for kicking down the wicket when he bowls, which is of course likewise wrong.

XLI.—Short runs do not count in the score; but if a man only goes a yard outside his crease, and the other man crosses him and runs two, one run is scored.

XLII.—An umpire shall not bet. Of course not, as he is thereby rendered a partisan. But who is to find out this?

XLIII.—This rule should always be enforced, and the absurdity of a member of the side that is in standing umpire until his turn comes for batting, should be most rigorously objected to as leading to more disagreements in a match than anything else. The row with the Australians at Sydney was owing to an attempted infringement of this law, the Australians refusing to continue the match unless the umpire was changed. Of course Lord Harris and the rest of the English team would not consent to this, more especially as they considered that the umpire, in giving a man run out, was correct in his decision. There is little use in playing cricket unless you play the strict game, and abide by the laws.

XLIV.—The rule always said four balls; but in one-day matches more are generally bowled, the usual number nowadays being five, and not six as formerly. Umpires should always call "over," and not turn round and walk away without saying a word, as is becoming the fashion in these times.

XLV.—This ought to go into Law IX., as it properly refers to it. He should call "no ball" instantly, as the batsman can let fly at a no ball as hard as he likes, and he cannot be put out from a hit off it except by being run out. The reason that "wide" should not be called until the ball is well past the batsman is, that although it may be coming wide, the batsman may step out to it, and even score off it. In a match at Clifton I once saw a man caught off a ball which the umpire had called wide, and on the umpire being asked, he replied, "I have given my decision;" and the wide was scored, the man remained in, and got two hundred more runs. Of course the umpire should have given the man out, for if he had made one mistake, that was no reason why he should make another.

XLVI.—Sixty and eighty, not a hundred runs less, as some wisecracks will assure you.

XLVII.—This rule was made to prevent time being wasted by knocking the ball about. The striker generally takes his bat with him; but the non-striker should be careful not to offend against this law, though there is no mention of what the penalty is for its infringement.

This rule is the last of the Double Wicket Code, and with just a passing glance at the concluding note, with its friendly exhortations as to captains, fairness, and the making of foot-holes, which would look better if incorporated with one of the numbered laws, I pass on to the Single Wicket table. It is curious, however, that there is no mention of byes or boundary hits, both of which I think ought to receive some notice. With regard to the latter, if a man hits a ball towards the boundary, and the fieldman, in making the catch, falls over the ropes, but does not let the ball drop, I should like to know if the batsman is out. Such cases I have often seen happen, and the umpire has generally given the man in, though not always. Again, if a batsman hits a ball that would fall outside a boundary, and long-field jumps over the boundary and catches it, is the batsman out? I say, Yes! for it is much more difficult for a man to make a catch after jumping the rope, or barrier, than it is to stand perfectly still and do so. But most umpires will tell you that as the fieldman must go out of the boundary to catch the ball, the man should be given in. There are other cases frequently arising connected with this boundary question, and a law about such hits would be welcome to many.

And now for Single Wicket.

The boundaries, in the first law, are generally marked by a couple of stumps.

The second law says that the ball must be hit before the bounds for a run to be scored, and this means that the ball must pitch in front of them, and if it rolls round the boundary stump, although it may go for ever so far behind it, you can run.

The third law does not prevent a man going out of his ground to play a ball; he can do so as often as he likes, but he cannot score any run from a hit so made.

The fourth law, by which byes and overthrows are disallowed when but a few people are playing, is a very good one, though some strong-minded young gentlemen think better to ignore it, and produce some remarkable scoring sheets.

(To be continued.)

## SHORT SLIPS.

The Kingston *Whig* announces among other things regarding the I Zingari team, which visited that place recently, that their name is taken from the colours (black, red, and yellow) worn by the club.

At the recent meeting of the Association, Mr. Merritt gave notice of the following motion: "That at the beginning of the season fixtures for association ties be made by the committee, and that any club failing to play on the day required shall forfeit."

A telegraph despatch from Galt says: A single-wicket cricket match has been arranged between Geo. P. Simpson, of Galt, and Mr. Rogerson, of St. Thomas, for a stake of one hundred dollars a-side, game to take place in Galt on 31st August.

A club has been started at Victoria, New Brunswick, with a membership. Among the members of the committee we notice the name of Mr. P. E. Irving, formerly of Trinity College and Newmarket. His Hon. the Lieutenant-Governor is President, and Sir M. B. Begbie, Vice-President. Mr. E. M. Bovill is the Secretary.

The result of association ties are as follows up to date: Guelph, being head of Districts 3 and 4, has forfeited to Thamesville champion of 1 and 2 Districts. Nelson and Port Hope are winners of Districts 5 and 6; 7 and 8 respectively. Thus the final tie will be between Thamesville and the victor in the Nelson-Port Hope match.

## THE TOUR OF I ZINGARI.

Come, gather round, ye cricketers, and listen unto me,  
While I tell you all I jotted down about I Zingari,  
Since we started out on August fourth the willow-spliced to wield,  
But more particularly, as we found, to stand around and field.

While I tell you 'bout old Captain Kirk than whom none better is—  
And too about the promising Colt who got stuck for the phiz,  
And of the Veteran whose girl would wear a wide-awake,  
And of the awful Scurrilous Sheet, the bowler with a break.

And of the Kohosh member who elected was next June,  
And of Freddie, otherwise called Prit, who caught a catch too soon,  
And of Winkle—not old Pickwick's chum—whose side were never out,  
And of disoriented Maxie, who was always in a pout.

And sometimes 'bout Phenomenon, who never got a score,  
And Smaythe, of Canada, whose runs would hardly tote up more,  
And of his English namesake, who bought Gramper in the pool,  
And of bowl and counters Blackleg whom the M.P. couldn't fool.

'Twas on the date I said before we westward went our way,  
To the "ambitious city" which is set on Burlington's fine bay,  
And wrestled with these blowhards with all our might and main,  
And there were only nine of us, and, Lord it would 'nt rain.

We did our best, but slowly runs kept falling to our lot,  
For Cow Gillespie always bowled and always on the spot,  
And though Phenom got fifty-two, Hope captured just eight more,  
And Hamilton were winners on their first by eighty-four.

But this Hope, who captured sixty, hit many up on high,  
And one into the M.P.'s hands refused, he up did sky,  
Who thinking was of iron mines or gypsum beds he'd sold,  
Or alluvial deposits huge of Omnecca gold.

At Toronto we made thirty-three, which score, I might remark,  
Was kept within the thirties more to have a first-class lark,  
Until the Veteran began to make the fielders hump,  
The bowlers could 'nt bowl a ball that e'en could graze a stump.

And Maxie wasn't out for ten, and might have got his eighty—  
Which score for his ability is not at all too weighty—  
But lucky 'tis that anyone got a chance at all to play,  
For our train was nearly telescoped by Burlington's fine bay.

The Lord's day intervening came and each one went to Kirk,  
And prayed as hard as he could pray to be allowed to lurk,  
Some little time at wicket, and not be bowled first ball,  
In fact, "Oh, let me make some runs before my wickets fall."

Next morning found I Zingari all mustered in Port Hope,  
The wicket that we played upon was built upon a slope,  
And Captain Kirk deserted, and Phenom ruled instead,  
And when the rain came tumbling down he on first innings led.

The thunder roared out louder, and the rain came pouring down,  
And each one poured down lager beer his sulkiness to drown,  
And when the pour was over—that's the rain of course, not beer—  
We sallied out again to play beneath a sky quite clear.

And then the Vet, of Ottawa, and Smaythe, of England, started,  
And when the rain came tumbling down this pair had not been parted,  
And then we stopped for keeps, and heard the Port Hope captain tell,  
How if it would clear up again I Zingari 'd catch Hades.

And later hailed the *Spartan*, and each one went aboard,  
Hoping to find some dinner there that might away be stored,  
But of grub on board that steamboat there was an awful dearth,  
Nor was there left to rest us in one solitary berth.

And then we moaned our fate and felt a weakness in our legs,  
Till the captain sent the cook below to get us ham and eggs,  
And when we'd gobbled this we congregated in the bow,  
And proceeded to annoy and make a most unholy row.

First, captain sang of Johnny dear whose wife did hardly know him,  
And of the gunc and drums that most unmerciful did blow him;  
And Freddie told some stories long of catches he had made,  
The Scurrilous Sheet went better. He was fibbing, I'm afraid.

The member for the Kohosh sang of friends that all did die  
Because to do more than they could these animals did try,  
They tried to say um, um, um, um, when their speech it was we e, we e;  
The Blackleg slipped a copper up and stuck the ex-M.P.

Oh! what a night was that we spent on board that awful steamer,  
From sleeping in the rain Kirk got rheumatiz of the femur;  
And when Kingston, with its forts and jail, we reached at 5 a.m.,  
We hustled off to rest ourselves 'fore we began the game.

And as each oped his eye at eight and noted it did rain,  
He kind of did 'nt much object and turned and slept again;  
And as each successive half hour passed and the storm had not abated,  
He snoozed again and then again, nor recked that breakfast waited.

Of all the meals I ever ate, ye gods! do I yet live?  
That breakfast, oh, most adjective! enough to colic give,  
It rained all day, and we loafed around the Burnett House; what fun!  
For worst of rottenest hotels it surely takes the lun.

But the steamer *Passport* hove in sight, and we went aboard at five.  
And after we'd grabbed chairs an hour the breakfast did arrive,  
And then we got a pool up and auctioned off each sinner,  
And Smaythe, of England, favorite sold as likely to be winner.

And here Phenomenon began to take some jottings down,  
The same he'll publish as a guide to tourists from his town,  
The size will be octavo and the binding likely paper;  
We anticipate the items, as we cribbed them for a caper.

"Gallops rapids, 10 a.m., 'twill likely rain next week,  
"The houses on the isles have roofs, and the natives look quite meek,  
"The boat goes faster down the stream than when all's calm and still,  
"Hence when the water runs so quick it must be down a hill.

"11.30, playing whist, the Blackleg horrid scores,  
"The Sheet so Scurrilous revokes and gives the villain fours,  
"Which multiplied by twenty-five explains just what it cost,  
"And gives one some idea of what I and Scurry lost.

"I, Phenom, couldn't make a point, and Freddie took my tu,  
"And Scurry put his quarters up and Blackleg roped them in,  
"And Kohosh got so mad to see the luck fall to these whoppers,  
"He formed an anti-Blackleg league to save their peace and coppers."

By twelve o'clock, or sooner perhaps, we all sat down to dine,  
And Scurry matched with quarters and stuck Blackleg for the wine,  
And then there was rejoicing in the anti-Blackleg camp,  
And Kohosh jumped for joy and rar. his head against a lamp.

The Long Sault rapids hove in sight, and Phenom jotted down,  
Some memoranda for that guide to people from his town;  
"If Arabi Pasha dries up the Mamoudieh Canal—  
"His likelihood to accomplish which I hold a mere cabal—

"The Long Sault water might be used to give the English drink,  
"It's just as good as water from the Nile, I've cause to think;  
"Upon the right a little boy is fishing for a whale,  
"That fish that's not a fish at all with heterocercal tail.

"2.40, passed the Cedars; now these rapids are so called  
"Because the islands in their course are rocky not nor bald,  
"But covered o'er with conifers, most of the genus cedrus:  
"This is no idle fable of the ancient Thracian Phaedrus.

"Lachine rapids, 5 p.m., the Indian came on board,  
"That by his practised skill with wheel we safely here might ford,  
"I've read a deal in Glasky town of Mr. J. F. Cooper,  
"And of the noble redman whose name noted 'to up whoop her.'

"But this specimen of nature that I now do jot about  
"Is an ordinary lazy-looking greasy sort of lout,  
"Who don't look to have a hankering for scalps of white man's gore,  
"But a quite contented pilot of the navigation corps.

"But the way he steered that steamboat: first it seemed upon a rock,  
"And as if we ever struck it we would never feel the shock,  
"Then we swooped around so near it every person held his breath,  
"And the silence, but for squall of kids, was like the peace of death.

"Then when the current caught her she leaned over such a space,  
"I thought her centre of gravity would fall without her base;  
"And when she righted in a surge of water, like a waif,  
"I congratulated with myself that jots and I were safe.

At last we reached the harbour of that city of the hill  
And put up at the Windsor, where we later got a bill  
That kind of took the bottom out of most our trouser pockets,  
And forced the promising young Colt to pawn his watch and lockets.

Here Kohosh and the Veteran began the game for us—  
Old Kirk was called away on biz, so Phenom "ran the Bus,"  
When Saipa he bowled some shooter balls and Phenom and the Vet  
Retired bowled out for one and two, but Smaythe he none did get.

'Then Kohosh slammed those shooter balls away up in the air,  
And ran and got some runs for them, though there were fielders there,  
Then after he got out there seemed to be one long procession,  
I ask pardon of I Zingari for unreserved confession.

And then another man called Smith, though he spells it, with a "y,"  
With Hamilton, of Montreal, began their luck to try,  
And both did well, and Fraser too, and Browning for a while,  
'Till he was caught by Blackleg on a good one, I should smile.

And Muir was caught by English Smaythe in his left hand on the run  
Which catch, for first-class catches, most surely "yanks the lun,"  
And Freddie's such a runner, he's just like the supple deer;  
He ran so very fast and well, his catch fell in his rear.

And in our second we did just what we had done at first—  
Made sixty-one, for most of which the Kohosh played the *worst* ;  
And Scurry walked off with the pool, and then we started in;  
With Montreal just thirty-four to get the game to win.

And hard they played, and yet could not acquire that thirty-four,  
Till six of their best wickets had been laid out on the floor ;  
So then we packed our little trunks and paid our little bills ;  
And left by Q. M. O. & R. the city built on hills.

All the next day it rained so hard we got soaked through and through,  
With an overplus sufficiency of heaven's gentle dew,  
Though every one enjoyed the game, and Scurry scored like sin  
'to gobble up that second pool he'd backed himself to win.

But Smaythe, of England, ere the close of this delightful tour,  
Determined to uphold and make his reputation sure ;  
And, lack-a-day for Scurry, got forty-three not out,  
And Winkle got eleven ten, or something thereabout.

Now, Freddie played a pretty game, and Grainger made eleven,  
The total came to eighty-nine for which we all thanked heaven,  
For though the Vet made forty, and a chap named Smith scored too,  
The side but eighty-seven got, and so got left by two.

Ah ! Kohosh member ! pardon me if I devote a stanza  
Entirely to the praising of your bowling, a bonanza  
Without which we might just as well have hired a spacious hearse  
To take us off the field in. Kohosh, 'scuse this little verse.

At last, alas ! like all things else this tour came to an end,  
And each one, heavy-hearted, 'gan his homeward way to wend ;  
And when each would his weary form on railway bed recline,  
We found we had unfortunately just eight small berths 'mongst nine.

But ere we reached the station, that's as we were driving there,  
Canadian Smaythe waxed eloquent ; and, rising from his chair,  
Addressed I Zingari at length amidst a great applause,  
And bumped his head against the 'bus and dislocated his jaws.

And when we all got stowed away each in his little cot,  
As grim ill luck would have it, it had fallen to the lot  
Of stout old Kirk and fat Phenom to sleep in bunk together,  
Which, if you like it, pleasant was, considering the weather.

And as the Grand Trunk Railway rode its speedy westward course,  
All pulled along so quickly by the panting iron-horse ;  
It deposited each one of us at his home along the line,  
Regretting that the end had come to such a jolly time.

Good-bye, old Vet of Ottawa, I trust we'll meet again,  
And farewell poutie Maxie, I hope you caught the train ;  
And Captain K., may we never play without you as our Dux,  
And fat Phenom, may you never have such another run of luck.

Ta ta, Freddie, practise up, not whist, but how to catch,  
and Colt from Parkdale, you must too your average up fetch,  
And Smaythe, of Canada, score well for your city built of lime,  
And English Smaythe, I'll back you in the pool, first every time.

Farewell Winkle, come again when your freshman year is over,  
And Scurry, stay home late at night and leave alone moreover,  
And Kohosh Colorado bug, leave batteries alone,  
And never match with Blackleg, or you'll lose your house and home.

UNITED STATES.

The Australians play a combined Philadelphia eleven on the 6th,  
7th and 9th of October.

The following compose the Western Cricket Association eleven  
which has gone east : Hon. W. N. Hood and A. H. Stratford, of  
Winnipeg Cricket Club ; E. R. Ogden, J. B. Shaw, J. V. Schofield,  
H. E. Smithers, and Rev. T. D. Phillips, of Chicago Cricket Club ;  
J. Pym Turton, A. F. McLachlan, A. A. Dennie, and Horace  
Phillips, of St. Louis, and Thomas Dale, of Peninsular Cricket Club.  
Dale does not join the party until it reaches Albany, as he is wanted  
at home to play against Guelph Cricket Club, of Ontario, on the 18th.

Eleven Philadelphia Colts will make a visit to Pittsburg and  
Altoona at the end of this month, playing at the former city 30th  
and 31st inst, and at the latter on 2nd prox. Following is the list  
of players who are expected to go : Wm. Brockie, Jr., H. Latimer  
Brown, J. J. Henry, W. C. Morgan 3rd, W. W. Noble, Jno. B.  
Thayer, Jr., George C. Thayer, J. A. Scott, J. Irvine Scott, S. M.

Walm, Jr., S. Welsh 3rd, and L. W. Wieter. It is probable also  
that the Colts will meet the western eleven during the stay of the  
latter in this city. Mr. Daniel S. Newhall will, in all likelihood,  
accompany the Colts on their western trip, as manager.

ENGLAND

In a match between Gloucester v. Cam Wanderers (twelve a-side),  
played at Cam on August 3rd, J. F. Brown, captain of the Glou-  
cester team, obtained all the Cam wickets for 38 runs, 8 being clean  
bowled, 1 caught and bowled, and the remaining 2 caught at mid-  
off and short-slip respectively.

In a letter received by last mail from Mr. Thomas Horan, he thus  
refers to Bonnor's winning one hundred sovereigns by throwing the  
cricket ball. Bonnor won a hundred sovereigns by throwing one  
hundred and nineteen yards at Plymouth. An English gentleman  
on the S. S. *Assam*, bet that Bonnor would not throw one hundred  
and fifteen yards the first day he landed, and the giant at once took  
up the wager, and won it by throwing four yards more than the  
distance, on the military parade-ground, Plymouth. Mr. C. Peacock,  
of Adelaide, and Mr. Blake, solicitor, of Melbourne, were the un-  
pires.—*The Australasian*.

ORLEANS CLUB v. RICKLING GREEN.  
THE LARGEST ENGLISH RECORDED SCORE.

The eleven representing the Orleans Club did an altogether un-  
precedented performance in a match played on Friday and Saturday  
the 4th and 5th, at Rickling Green. This is the largest score made  
by an eleven in England, the best previous performance being the  
742 by Friars v. Gentlemen of Notts at Derby on July 20th and  
21st, 1881. In a match played in Sydney between the Ulster and  
Macquarie Clubs, which occupied four Saturday afternoons, 1,238  
is said to have been scored, but the best previous record was the  
775 made by New South Wales v. Victoria at Sydney last February.  
Score :

RICKLING GREEN.

1st Innings.

R. S. Spencer, b Paravicini..	6	F. E. Rowe, c Thornton, b	
W. Seabrook, c Spiro, b Para-		Paravicini.....	11
vicini.....	11	T. S. H. Judd, b Paravicini..	0
H. A. Taylor, c Paravicini,		B. Spencer, b Clarke.....	16
b Clarke.....	7	A. B. Taylor, b Paravicini... 2	
H. Sworder, c Sandeman, b		A. N. Gilbey, not out.....	0
Paravicini.....	19	Extras.....	7
S. C. Collin, c Paravicini, b			
Clarke.....	1	Total.....	94
F. Silcock, st Ward, b Clarke	14		

ORLEANS.

1st Innings.

C. I. Thornton, c B. Spencer,		F. Sandeman, b R. S. Spencer	2
b Sworder.....	15	P. Pozno, c Silcock, b R. S.	
G. F. Vernon, b Silcock.....	259	Spencer.....	0
A. H. Trevor, c Rowe, b		Clarke, c Sworder, b A. B.	
Sworder.....	338	Taylor.....	24
P. J. de Paravicini, c Gilbey,		W. Sanderson, b F. Silcock.	23
b Judd.....	58	Extras.....	44
D. G. Spiro, b Silcock.....	50		
Hon. E. W. H. Ward, run out	17	Total.....	920
J. C. Partridge, not out.....	90		

AUSTRALIANS v. KENT.

The first match of the Canterbury week, played on the 7th and  
8th inst. Score :

AUSTRALIANS.

1st Innings.

A. C. Bannerman, st Tyle-		G. Giffen, run out.....	2
cote, b Wootton.....	47	J. McC. Blackham, c Foord-	
H. H. Massie, c Kempe, b		Kelcey, b Hearne.....	62
Hearne.....	54	S. P. Jones, run out.....	59
W. L. Murdoch, st Tylecote,		G. E. Palmer, b Lipscomb... 0	
b Hearne.....	0	H. F. Boyle, not out.....	27
P. S. McDonnell, b Foord-		T. W. Garrett, b Lipscomb... 3	
Kelcey.....	11	Extras.....	13
T. Horan, c Tylecote, b			
Wootton.....	6	Total.....	307

In the second innings, Massie (c Kelcey, b Lipscomb) scored 42,  
Bannerman (c Wootton, b Kelcey) 19, Murdoch (not out) 14, Mc-  
Donnell (c Harris, b Kelcey) 3, Horan (not out), 1 ; extras, 3 ;  
total, 81.



KENT.		2nd Innings.	
<i>1st Innings.</i>			
W. H. Patterson, c Blackham, b Palmer.....	19	b Garrett.....	59
Lord Harris, c Palmer, b Garrett.....	17	b Garrett.....	24
G. G. Hearne, c Blackham, b Palmer.....	2	b Palmer.....	0
E. F. S. Tylecote, not out.....	100	b Palmer.....	4
R. S. Jones, b Garrett.....	1	c Bannerman, b Garrett.....	4
W. Foord-Kelcey, b Garrett.....	0	b Palmer.....	0
F. A. Mackinnon, run out.....	3	b Palmer.....	5
C. Kemp, b Garrett.....	8	not out.....	6
C. Wilson, c Blackham, b Garrett.....	56	b Garrett.....	50
F. Lipscomb, b Palmer.....	0	b Garrett.....	2
Wootton, c Boyle, b Garrett.....	0	c Blackham, b Garrett.....	0
Extras.....	15	Extras.....	11
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>222</b>	<b>Total.....</b>	<b>165</b>

TORONTO.		2nd Innings.	
<i>1st Innings.</i>			
Morrison, not out.....	161	Temple, c Cockin, b Snyder..	6
Lindsay, b Smith.....	7	Dickson, b Snyder.....	0
Howard, b Smith.....	10	Furner, b Snyder.....	0
Moore, b Harloy.....	6	Shaw, b Cameron.....	0
Behan, retired.....	36	Extras.....	8
Travers, h w, b Lyons.....	16		
Gosling, c Argles, b Snyder..	9	<b>Total.....</b>	<b>240</b>

NELSON.		2nd Innings.	
<i>1st Innings.</i>			
Keefer, b Lindsey.....	12	Smith, b Shaw.....	2
Cockin, run out.....	5	Extras.....	1
Lyon, c and b Lindsey.....	5		
Snyder, not out.....	10	<b>Total.....</b>	<b>35</b>

Argles, Harley, Cameron, Paton, Cooch and Chisholm did not bat.

**PENINSULAR v. WINDSOR.**

The result of this match occasioned much surprise, inasmuch as Windsor has been beaten by all neighbouring clubs. The Detroit Club played without Dale; had he been in the team, no doubt a different result would have been chronicled. The following was the score :

**THE SCORER.**

**MONTREAL v. WINNIPEG.**

Played at Montreal on August 4th and 5th. The following is the score :

WINNIPEG.		2nd Innings.	
<i>1st Innings.</i>			
H. L. Dundas, b Badgley....	0	b Badgley.....	3
J. A. Jephson, b Fraser....	0	c Hamilton, b Fraser.....	28
A. H. Stratford, c J. Smith, b Badgley.....	15	c Muir, b Fraser.....	0
H. C. Wright, run out.....	33	c Pick, b Badgley.....	41
H. B. Mitchell, b W. Smith.	22	c Hamilton, b Badgley.....	3
Hon. W. N. Hood, c Roberts, b Badgley.....	12	b Fraser.....	22
D. J. Wylie, c Pinkney, b Badgley.....	12	b Fraser.....	33
A. Jukes, c Pinkney, b Badgley.....	14	b Fraser.....	1
C. Blanchard, b Fraser.....	12	c Pinkney, b Pick.....	5
F. W. Holloway, b Badgley.	5	b Fraser.....	0
C. Hamilton, not out.....	0	not out.....	0
Extras.....	7	Extras.....	13
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>132</b>	<b>Total.....</b>	<b>149</b>

MONTREAL.		2nd Innings.	
<i>1st Innings.</i>			
C. Smythe, st Dundas, b Stratford.....	16	b Jukes.....	0
W. Pinkney, b Stratford.....	11	h w, b Jukes.....	0
W. Smith, c Blanchard, b Jukes.....	3	b Stratford.....	0
J. Muir, c Jukes, b Stratford	14	c Holloway, b Stratford.....	0
Hamilton, c Jukes, b Stratford	14	c Jephson, b Jukes.....	4
J. Smith, st Dundas, b Stratford.....	2	st Dundas, b Stratford.....	0
J. C. Badgley, b Stratford..	10	b Jukes.....	2
J. Pick, c Holloway, b Stratford.....	5	not out.....	16
A. Fraser, c and b Stratford..	4	c and b Jukes.....	3
J. A. Roberts, b Blanchard..	3	st Dundas, b Stratford.....	0
A. F. Beever, not out.....	0	run out.....	3
Extras.....	5	Extras.....	3
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>Total.....</b>	<b>31</b>

**NELSON v. TORONTO.**

Was played on the grounds of the latter club last Saturday afternoon. The game was very one-sided, for after the first few overs the bowling fell off and was punished at will. The Phenomenon scored fast and well, giving only one chance at 131. His runs were made against a pretty fast field, and he hit lower than we have ever seen him hit in a long innings before. Though he had easy bowling he had good bowling too, and the long score is a praiseworthy one. Behan's 36 were mostly hard drives taken half way down the crease. The Nelson wickets were falling fast just as the shades of night began to do the same thing, and so the game was discontinued. Two or three chances were dropped by the Nelsons, but they had a long innings out. Score :

**DETROIT.**

DETROIT.		2nd Innings.	
<i>1st Innings.</i>			
Bamford, b Wigle, c Sutherland.....	6	b Fleming, c Sutherland.....	2
Dodds, b Ellis, c Wigle.....	9	b Wigle, c Sutherland.....	11
Furniss, b Ellis, c Bartlett...	10	b Fleming, c Bartlett.....	0
Heigho, run out.....	2	b Ellis, c Bartlett.....	6
Calvert, b Ellis, c Sutherland	6	b Fleming, c Bartlett.....	0
Neville, not out.....	8	b Fleming, c Sutherland.....	15
Ridgeley, b Ellis.....	0	b Fleming, c Bartlett.....	9
Gray, run out.....	1	b Wigle, c Sub.....	8
Irvine, run out.....	1	absent.....	0
W. Wright, b Ellis.....	0	not out.....	1
Griffin, b Fleming, c Shaw..	3	run out.....	12
Extras.....	3	Extras.....	7
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>Total.....</b>	<b>71</b>

**WINDSOR.**

WINDSOR.		2nd Innings.	
<i>1st Innings.</i>			
Ellis, b Irvine.....	15	b Bamford.....	16
Fleming, b Wright, c Griffin.	0	b Bamford, c Ridgeley.....	4
Laing, b Wright, c Dodds...	0	b Wright, c Neville.....	1
Bartlett, b Wright, c Neville	6	to bat.	
R. Sutherland, b Neville, c Sub.....	37	not out.....	1
Wigle, b Irvine.....	1	to bat.	
W. Sutherland, run out.....	6	run out.....	5
Shaw, run out.....	18	not out.....	3
Sub., b Gray, c Neville.....	1		
Sub., b Gray, c Sub.....	0	to bat.	
Sub., not out.....	0		
Extras.....	13	Extras.....	2
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>91</b>	<b>Total.....</b>	<b>32</b>

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