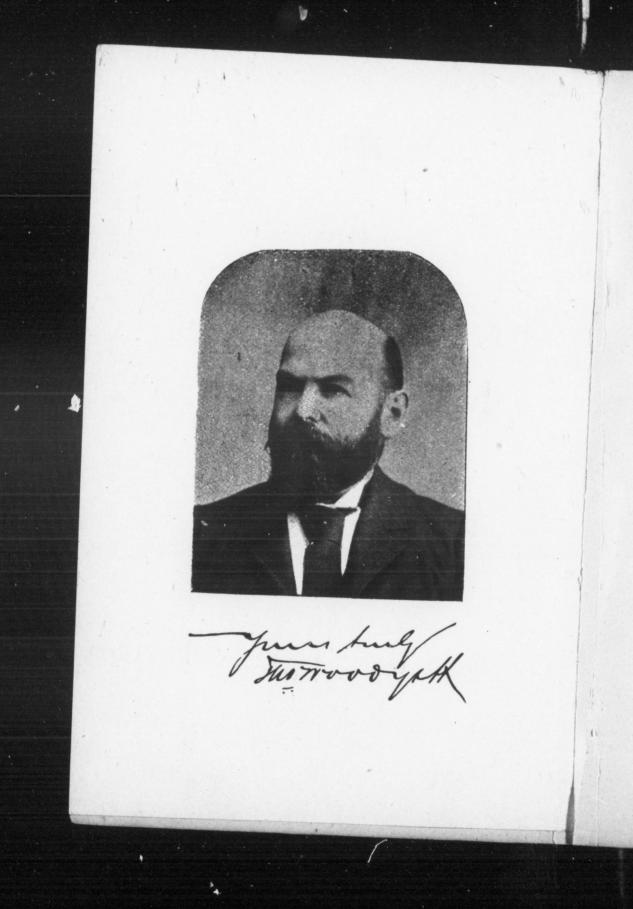


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PREFACE.

At the opening of another curling season, we have the pleasure of placing before the Curlers of Ontario, and their friends, another volume, the twenty-second, of the series of the Annuals of the Ontario Curling Association.

While we are able to obtain reports of general Association Matches, and of District Competitions, we still have to complain of inadequate returns of matches within clubs, and between clubs; but we are given to understand that many clubs are making arrangements to collect these returns for the future, and in this way provide straw for our brick-making, and we are hopeful that thus it will be.

The meetings of the Representative Committee are fully reported, and the inner life of the Association made manifest—showing growth and development in every department. An addition to the By-laws, giving umpires authority to prevent undue delay in playing, will remove a frequent evil; and the abolition of the entrance fee to the Tankard Finals will be appreciated by all the clubs which reach that giddy height in curling.

Your Committee welcome with unmixed pleasure the two original Canadian curling songs which enrich this volume, and they confidently look for more from the same and other like sources.

When and whence is that fascinating Canadian curling story coming ?

In the interesting paper on Canadian curling by Mr. James Brown, who paid us all too short a visit in Toronto last winter, we, in some measure, "see oursels as others see us," and may perhaps prize more than we have done the favorable conditions under which we enjoy the noble game of curling.

The portrait of our worthy President will be appreciated wherever the Booklet finds its way. Although one of the younger brothers of the besom and stanes, there is no one more enthusiastic, and but few who can give him points in the game.

Commending our humble efforts to your kind indulgence, often experienced, we remain,

Yours truly,

ST ANDREW'S DAY, 1896. THE COMMITTEE

ANNUAL

OF THE

ONTARIO CURLING ASSOCIATION.

NORMAN MACLEOD'S CURLING SONG.

(Air-" Come Under my Plaidie.")

A' nicht it was freezin', a' nicht I was sneezin',

"Tak' care," quo' the guid-wife, "guid-man o' yer cough."

A fig for the sneezin', hurrah for the freezin',

For the day we're to play the bonspiel on the loch ! Then get up, my braw leddy, the breakfast mak' ready,

For the sun on the snawdrift's beginnin' to blink ; Gie me bannocks, or brochan, I'm aff to the Lochan,

To gar' the stanes flee to the tee on the Rink.

Then, hurrah for the curlin', frae Girvan to Stirlin' !

Hurrah for the lads o' the besom and stane ! Ready noo! Soop it up! Lay a guard! steady noo!

Oh, curlin', aboon a' the games, stands alone.

The ice it is splendid, it canna' be mended,

Like a glass ye can glow'r in't, and shave aff yer beard :

And see how they gaither, comin' owre the brown heather,

The master and servants, the tenant and laird.

There's braw Jamie Fairlie, he's there late and early, Better curlers than him or Hugh Conn canna be;

Wi' the lads frae Kilwinnin', they'll send the stanes spinnin'

Wi' a whurr and a curr, till they sit roun' the "T." Then harrah for the curlin', etc.

It's an unco like story, that baith Whig and Tory, Maun aye collyshangy, like dowgs owre a bane;

An' a' denominations are wantin' in patience, For nae kirk will thole to let ithers alane',

But in fine, frosty weather, let's a' meet thegither, Wi' brooms in oor hauns, an' a stane near the "T."

Then, ha! ha! by my certies, ye'll see how a' pairties, Like brithers will love, and like brithers agree!

Then hurrah for the curlin', frae Girvan to Stirlin'.

NORMAN MACLEOD, D.D.

CURLING WAR SONG.

We're brithers a' and gathered roun' The shinin' tee ance mair,

To play for beef an' greens, an' help To drive awa dull care.

Then tak' yer brooms an' play yer stanes Wi' mickle mirth and glee;

But O, be sure ye play them straught, An' curl to the tee.

Curl to the tee, my boys;

Carl to the tee;

The channel stane is Scotia's game, Then curl to the tee.

The skips are anxious, ane an' a', Now that the game's begun, They're rinnin o'er wi' canny jokes That's fu' o' mirth an' fun.

CURLING WAR SONG.

Now, Robin, lad, I ken ye weel, A groset I will gie,

If ye're the first the day to land A pat-lid on the tee.

O, Robin, ye're a jewel, lad,

That stane was weel laid down ;

If e'er ye get to Heaven, Rob, Ye're worthy o' a crown.

Noo, Tam, my lad, ye see my broom Just lay yer stane down here, Be sure ye draw a canny shot ; The ice is keen and clear; Ah, man. ye're daft, ye're ragin' wild Ye surely canna see, Ye're o'er the hills an' far awa',

Three yards ayont the tee. Curl to the tee, my boys, Aye, curl to the tee ; We canna hope to win unless Ye curl to the tee.

Noo, Jock, ye're playing weel the day; Ye ken I trust to you,

They're lying shot, but let us see The best that ye can do.

"Just tak' an in-wick aff this stane," Cries oot bauld Skip McPhie;

That shot was worth a mint o' gowd, For now we're lying three.

Then curl to the tee, my boys, Aye, curl to the tee :

In Hamilton the rule's, ye ken, To curl to the tee.

The game is done ; the victory's won ! Victoria's to the fore ; But let us a' shake han's aroun',

As in the days o' yore ;

Our frien's tho' they are beaten noo, Hae little cause to mourn; The losers o' the game the day May winners be the morn. So let us a' sit doon again, An' soop dull care awa; We're a' John Tamson's bairns, ye ken, An' brithers, ane an' a'.

HAMILTON.

A. H. W.

CURLING SONG.

Here's a glorious day ! And the frost's come to stay,

Sure the boys to the pond will all come ; The stones are all there,

And a jar of good cheer,

To shorten the weary tramp home. We might start with a nip—What d'ye say? For it's cold till you're warmed with the play.

Not all the exactions

Of business transactions, Will keep us from curling to-day.

Chorus—We'll all go a curling to-day. What's the use of all work and no play. If the boss should say no, To old Nick he can go, For we'll all go a curling to-day.

There's the doctor—to him comes A chap with the symptoms,

Of doing no work for his feed. And he tells him if he'll Soop her up like the deil,

He'll give him a place as his lead. To the poor he advice gave away, For the rich he prescribed, and took pay;

But to each one he said.

"You will shortly be dead, If you don't go a curling to-day."

CURLING SONG.

Chorus*-You must go and curl, or you'll faint, It's the only thing for your complaint. It's the grand panacea For these ills that you fear ; And he lies, sir, who says that it aint.

As the judge sits in court, He gets wind of the sport ; And he looks in old Coke for advice ; When he finds that the bailiffs,

And lawyers and sheriffs.

Are all of them down on the ice. Says His Worship, "Great fines they must pay, If they do not our summons obey.

But since, though I doubt 'em,

We can't do without 'em, We'll all go a curling to-day."

Chorus-We'll all go and join in the sport, And by jingo, the man that says aught Against making me skip, Or any such lip, I'll commit for contempt of the court.

Then the village bells chime, There's a wedding at nine,

And the parson unites the fond pair; But the sounds of the game Reach his ear just the same,

And he knows it is time he was there. So he raps out a hasty "Amen," Says, "Bless you, my children," and then

Bolts away for the tee,

While leaving his fee

To be gathered in, "Heaven knows when."

*Note.-Or chorus of first verse may be repeated all through the song.

Chorus-So we curl with our consciences clear, We've no frown of the clergy to fear, Or if we must smother Some scruple or other. The sport at the price isn't dear.

Now, there's only one cure For all maladies sure

That reaches the heart to its core --'Tis the lively refrain Of the click of the stane,

And where is the heart wishing more ? It turneth the grave into gay,

Makes pain unto pleasure give way, Makes the weak become strong,

And the old become young, In spite of all doctors can say.

Chorus-So we'll all go a curling to-day, What's the use of all work and no play ? Whoever says no, To the deuce he can go,

For we'll all go a curling to-day.

GREENSVILLE.

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SETON COCKBURN.

SWEEPINGS FROM THE RINKS

An unusual feat in curling was performed in the course of a match between the Paris Club and the Hamilton Asylum Club on 3rd February, 1896. The players of the latter club, skipped by Dr. Russell, made an 8 end in the primary competition for the Ontario Tankard. Again, on 2nd March, the same rink, Dr. Russell skip, made an 8 end in a game with the Dundas Club. The feat of counting all eight stones in the rings is not often performed ; but for the same players to have accomplished it twice within thirty days is a circumstance well worthy of record.

SWEEPINGS FROM THE RINKS.

Has the New Woman, in her aims towards higher and broader—education, in her rivalry of man in golf, at the oar, on the bicycle, in the cricket field, determined to compete at curling as well? It would so appear, when we learn that at the annual meeting of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club, 31st July, 1895, The Hercules, a not particularly aptly named club of Lady Curlers from Fifeshire, was unanimously admitted to membership in the parent body.

At the same meeting in July it was resolved, after several years' agitation upon the point, to alter the limit of weight of curling stones from 50 to 42 pounds, handles included. This does not apply to the Ontario Curling Association.

The game has taken a firm hold in England, and an annual match has been instituted, called an International Match, between the Kingdoms of England and Scotland. The aggregate body of English curling clubs is called "The Associated Provinces of England."

The Peterborough curlers unite in declaring that the Primary Tankard Match played there last season, between the Lindsay and the Toronto Granite Clubs, was the finest exhibition of curling ever witnessed in that city. The Granite Club came out ahead by two shots. The last stone in the game was played by Skip Flavelle, of Lindsay, for a draw, and was a little too strong; but by that little over-strength given to one stone the contest was decided.

A writer in an English magazine gives his readers a very entertaining story of curling in the old country, but he has no kn wledge of the vast development of the game in Canada, and his geography is not quite accurate, either. He gives the number of clubs as about 550

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in Scotland, 37 in England, 17 in Canada, 6 in Nova Scotia, and so on. He entirely overlooks Ontario and Manitoba, which have ten times as many clubs as he has credited to Canada, and which probably have more extensive and magnificent edifices for the game, and do more and better curling than all the other clubs in the world.

In the final match of the Rink Competition in the Peterborough Tourney of last year, Skip Ray, of the Peterborough Thistles, met Skip Flavelle, of Lindsay Club. The last end started with Flavelle 13 and Ray 14, Flavelle leading. When Flavelle's last stone was played he lay with 3 winning shots, but Skip Ray, with unflinching nerve and rare skill, made a beautiful draw, his stone resting on the very T, and thus he won a grandly contested game.

The aborigines of the North-West have taken to the game, and are astonishing the Winnipeggers by their skill and pluck. In the chief event of last season's bonspiel, out of 80 rinks entered, the full-blooded Indian rink, skipped by Travis, of Elkhorn, was one of the latest survivors. They are said to have reduced the game to a science, and seem to understand its fine points and "kittle" combinations as thoroughly as the canniest Scotchman.

In the Single Rink Competition of the curlers of Toronto, the Rennie Rink, of the Caledonian Club, were the winners. In the six successive matches which they won in the competition, they worked up an aggregate of 146 shots to 68, giving a majority of 78, and making an average win by 13 shots in each match.

A match was played in Scarborough last March between Curlers born in Scotland and in Scarborough. Three of the Scottish-born party played in a match, Scarborough v. Toronto, nearly 60 years ago.

SWEEPINGS FROM THE RINKS.

On dit, that a Hamilton, Ont., curler, who spent a winter in Scotland a few years ago, and in the City of Edinburgh issued a challenge, through the daily press, to the whole world, for a game of curling, had his gage of battle taken up, and won the match with ease and great glory; but had a somewhat different experience in his own city. In a casual game with Dr. Russell, of the Asylum, he got worsted, and, thinking it was his "off day," he challenged his victor for another game, and, to make it more interesting, a barrel of oatmeal for the Boys' Home was staked on the result of the match -not a very objectionable addendum, and somewhat more substantial and realistic than glory. The challenge was accepted, the match was played, and again the world's champion was defeated; but, undaunted still, another challenge was issued, a third contest was waged, and again fate was against the curling "Alexander." In the three games he was downed by the unequivocal majority of 23 shots. The question arises, Does the world's championship at curling rest in the Hamilton Asylum?

The earliest authentic record of the formation of a curling club in Canada is that of the Montreal Club, organized in 1807, probably by British officers, when Montreal was a garrison town, and a favorite rendezvous of Scottish regiments, in whose ranks could always be found keen curlers with memories of parish bonspiels in far away straths and glens. Michigan can claim the oldest club in the United States, the Orchard Lake Club, near Pontiac, where the brothers George and Peter Dow formed a club over 60 years ago, playing with wooden blocks.

Ontario Curling Association

CONSTITUTION

1. This Association shall be known by the title of THE ONTARIO CURLING ASSOCIATION.

2. The objects of the Association shall be to promot^e the Game of Curling in the Province of Ontario; to unite all the curling clubs in the Province in one organization; to foster friendly feeling among its members; to secure honorable conduct in their curling intercourse; and to cultivate fraternal relations with other curling associations.

3. Its membership shall consist of all curling clubs which are or shall be received into the Association, and conform to the rules thereof, as adopted.

4. The control and management of all the affairs of the Association, including the election of its officebearers, shall be vested in a representative body composed of members elected by the associated clubs, as hereinafter provided.

5. This Constitution shall not be amended or added to, except upon a two-thirds vote of the Representatives present at the April meeting, and unless notice thereof shall have been given at the previous meeting of Representatives in October.

BY-LAWS, ETC., OF REPRESENTATIVES.

BY-LAWS

CLUBS.

1. Any curling club having ten members, a constitution and office-bearers, including President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Representative Member, may be admitted into the Association.

2. Every club desiring to be admitted to the Association shall send an application to the Secretary, giving the name of the club and a list of its office-bearers and members, and shall agree to be governed by the rules of the Association, and may be received into membership at any meeting of Representatives on a two-thirds vote, and provisionally by the Executive Committee.

3. Every associated club shall send to the General Secretary, not later than 1st November in each year, a complete list of its office-bearers and members, classified as Honorary, Occasional and Regular : Honorary, being members elected causa honoris; Occasional, being members for convenience sake; and Regular being the members who will represent the club in Association matters and matches. Each club shall also send to the General Secretary, on 1st December, 1st January and 1st February, a supplementary list which shall include all added members, and may be published as an addition to the Annual. Any person may be an occasional member of more than one club, but can be a regular member of one club only.

4. Members may transfer their names from one club to another at any time, but the change shall not be effectual until the Secretary of the Association shall

have been notified, and shall have advised both clubs. And no member shall play an Association Trophy Match for more than one club in one season.

REPRESENTATIVES.

5. Every club shall elect annually, and not later than ten days before date of the Semi-Annual Meeting in October, two persons as its representatives to the Representative Committee; the second to act only in the absence of the first, who must be a regular member of the club he represents, but the second may be a member of any affiliated club; and no person shall, at any meeting of the Representative Committee, represent more than two clubs.

6. The Representatives shall hold two regular meetings in each year, viz., on the Third Tuesday in each of the months of April, and October. Special meetings may be called by the President, and shall be called by order of five members of the Executive, or on the request in writing of fifteen Representatives; at all such meetings ten shall be a quorum.

7. At the October meeting the Representatives shall elect the office-beapers of the Association for the ensuing year, who shall come into office at the close of the regular business of the meeting, when they may be installed. They shall consist of a Patron, a President, a First and Second Vice-President, a Chaplain, and a Secretary and Treasurer. At same meeting shall be elected the Standing Committees, which are: The Executive, consisting of Past Presidents, and the President, Vice-Presidents and Secretary-Treasurer, exofficio, and six representative members by election; the Committee on Complaints and Appeals, and the Committee on the Annual, and two Auditors. The mode of election shall be by ballot.

8. The duties of the President shall be to preside and maintain order at all meetings of the Association, of the

BY-LAWS, ETC., OF REPRESENTATIVES. 13

Representatives, and of the Executive Committee; he shall sign the minutes of such meetings after they have been confirmed, and all official documents; the chairman at all meetings shall have a casting vote in case of a tie, as well as a deliberative vote. He shall also have such other duties as the By-laws prescribe.

9. The First Vice-President shall take the place and discharge the duties of the President when he is absent; and the Second Vice-President shall have the same authority in the absence of the President and the First Vice-President; and should all of them be absent from any regular or special meeting, it shall be competent for the meeting assembled to elect a chairman, who shall have, pro tem., all the rights and powers of the President.

10. The Secretary-Treasurer shall keep full and correct minutes of all the meetings of the Representatives and the Executive Committee, and shall conduct all correspondence arising out of the same, and generally carry out the work of the Association. He shall levy and collect all dues and fees, and pay all accounts, and shall keep regular and correct accounts of all moneys collected and bills paid. His books and accounts shall at all times be open to the inspection of the officebearers, and shall be balanced on the 1st of April of each year.

11. The Auditors shall examine, certify, and report upon the Treasurer's accounts from year to year.

12. The Executive Committee shall constitute the board of management, and shall conduct the business of the Association. They shall have power to fill vacancies occurring in any committee or in the Board of Auditors. Three shall be a quorum.

13. The Committee on Complaints and Appeals shall consist of three members, and shall receive from the Secretary, and adjudicate upon all complaints and

appeals from clubs in regard to their curling intercourse with each other, and especially with reference to competitions for prizes played for under the auspices of the Association, and shall report to the Executive Committee. Their decisions shall be communicated to the parties in writing, and will be held to be accepted and acquiesced in, unless they are notified to the contrary within eight days after their decision shall have been mailed to the said parties, and the reasons for non-acquiescence set forth in the notification. The Executive shall have the power to substitute, for any member of this Committee whose club is concerned in any cause, a regular member of another club.

14. The Committee on the Annual, consisting of three members, shall be charged with the publication of the Annual of the Association, which shall be issued every year about 30th November, and shall contain a list of the office-bearers of the Association, with lists of the office-bearers and members of the clubs in connection therewith, the rules and regulations of the Association, the minutes of meetings of the Representatives, the financial condition of the Association from year to year, reports of competitions for prizes allocated by the Association, along with records of other matters affecting curling, and calculated to promote the game in Canada.

15. At the semi-annual meetings of the Representatives the order of business shall be as follows, viz. :

I. Examining credentials of representatives present.

II. Reading of minutes of previous meeting, which, after approval, shall be signed by the chairman.

III. Correspondence.

IV. Admission of new Clubs.

V. Business arising out of Minutes.

- VI. Reports of competitions for Association prizes
- VII. Reports of Standing Committees.

VIII. Reports of Special Committees.

IX. Election of Office-Bearers, and appointment of Committees.

X. General Business.

XI. Distribution of Prizes.

XII. Installation of Office-Bearers.

16. At special meetings no business shall be transacted other than that for which the meeting was convened, and which had been clearly set forth in the circular calling the meeting.

17. All motions and notices of motion shall be in writing, bear the names of the mover and seconder, and shall be read aloud by the presiding officer before being discussed.

18. Reports of Committees shall be in writing, and bear the signature of the Chairman.

19. No member shall speak on any subject more than once, except the mover, who shall be entitled to one reply. Every member, however, shall have the right to explain himself, having first obtained the leave of the meeting, and subject to the direction of the chair.

20. No member shall speak on any subject which has not been moved and seconded, and which he does not intend to make the subject of a motion.

21. If two or more members rise to speak at the same time, the Chairman shall decide who is entitled to the floor, and his decision shall not be questioned.

22. After the question has been submitted by the Chairman, no member shall be entitled to speak.

23. A motion to adjourn shall be in order at any time.

24. In all cases not specially provided for, the Order of Procedure and Rules of Order shall be the same as in the Ontario Legislative Assembly.

FEES AND DUES.

25. The fees payable by clubs shall be an ENTRANCE FEE and ANNUAL DUES, both payable in advance.

26. The ENTRANCE FEE shall be according to the following scale, viz. :--

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27. The ANNUAL DUES shall be a CLUB RATE of two dollars from each club, and a MEMBER'S RATE of fifteen cents for each member regular and occasional of the club. This member's rate shall apply to the names sent in on list 1st November, and regular monthly supplementary list, but shall be doubled for names of members sent in at other times.

28. Clubs in arrears shall be held to be not in good standing, and shall not be eligible to compete in any match played under the auspices of the Association.

29. Clubs will be held as continuing in membership of the Association until all arrears have been paid up, and a formal notice of withdrawal made to and accepted by the Executive, but they may be struck off the Roll when they are two years in arrears.

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RULES OF THE GAME

1. The standard length of the Rink for play shall be 42 yards from Hack to Tee. If the ice is found to be wet or soft before a game commences, or after it has been begun, the Umpire, after hearing the skips of both parties in the match, shall decide whether the rink shall be shortened, and to what extent; but in no case shall it be shortened to less than 33 yards.

2. No important match shall be commenced if the ice be not in a condition to fairly test the curling skill of the players, and it shall be stopped whenever the state of the ice becomes such as not to afford such a test, or darkness sets in preventing the stones in the Ring from being distinctly seen from the further Hack. In all cases of stopped matches the renewed game shall be commenced *de novo*.

3. The Tees to be made 38 yards apart, and around each as a centre shall be described a circle of seven feet radius, which shall be called the "Ring." To facilitate measurements, inner circles may be described around the Tee. Every stone within, or resting upon the outer ring, shall be counted in the game; no stone shall be considered *outside a circle*, unless it is entirely clear of that circle, nor shall a stone be held to be *over a line* unless it has crossed and entirely cleared it; this may be decided by a square placed upon the ice.

4. From, and in exact alignment with both Tees, a line, alled the Central Line, may be drawn to a point four yards behind each Tee; at this point a line shall be drawn, at a right angle to the Central Line, on which the Hack shall be cut. The Hack shall not ex-

ceed eight inches in length, nor shall the inner edge thereof be more than three inches from the Central Line, so that all stones shall be delivered with their centre upon the Central Line.

5. Other lines, called the MIDDLE LINE, the Hog LINE, the Sweeping LINE and BACK LINE, shall also be drawn on the ice at right angles to the Central Line. The MIDDLE LINE shall be drawn at midway between the two Tees, to point out the place at which sweeping may ordinarily be commenced. The Hog LINE shall be drawn at a distance from each Tee of one-sixth of the length from Hack to further Tee; and if a played stone fails to pass this line, it shall be counted a Hog. and removed from the ice, unless it has been prevented from passing by striking another played stone resting The Sweeping Line shall be inside said Hog line. drawn across the Tees, for the guidance of the skips in sweeping. The BACK LINE shall be drawn just outside and behind the Ring; all stones having passed this line must be removed from the ice, and played stones resting within an adjoining Rink shall be removed from the ice.

For method of laying out Rink, see diagram.

6. All matches to be the majority of shots won after playing a certain number of ends, or definite period of time, to be agreed on by the competing clubs before beginning to play. In the event of both parties being equal at the conclusion of the match, play shall be continued, under the direction of the umpire, by all the rinks engaged, for another end, or for such additional number of ends as may be necessary to decide the match.

7. Every rink to be composed of four players a side. each using two stones, and playing one stone alternately with his opponent, and the rotation of players observed in the first end shall not be changed during the match.

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8. The two skips opposing each other shall settle by lot, or in any other way they may agree upon, which party shall lead in the first end, after which the winning party shall lead.

9. The skips shall have the exclusive management and direction of the game for their respective parties, and may play last or in any part of the game they please, but are not entitled to change their places when once fixed. When their turn to play comes, they shall each appoint one of their players to act in their places as Deputy-Skips of the game, until they have played.

10. Players, during the course of each end, shall be arranged along the sides, but well off the Rink, as their Skips may direct; and no party, except when sweeping according to rule, shall go upon the middle of the Rink. Skips alone to stand within the 14 feet Ring; the Skip of the party playing to have the choice of place, and must not be obstructed by the other in front of the Tee, while behind it the privileges of both, as regards sweeping, shall be equal.

11. Every player shall be ready to play when his turn comes, and not take more than a reasonable time to play. Any party failing to play instantly, when so ordered by the Umpire, shall forfeit that turn of playing, and the game shall proceed. Should he play a stone belonging to another player, any of the players on the opposing side may stop it while running, and return it to player, who shall then play the proper stone, but if not stopped till at rest, the stone which should have been played shall be put in its place, to the satisfaction of the opposing Skip.

12. If a player should play out of turn, the stone so played may be stopped in its course and returned to the player; should the mistake not be discovered till the stone be at rest, or has struck another stone, the opposing Skip shall add one to his score, and have the option

of allowing the game to proceed, or of declaring the End null and void. But if another stone be played before the mistake has been noticed, the End must be finished as if it had been played properly from the beginning.

13. If any player engaged, or belonging to either of the competing clubs, shall speak to, taunt, or otherwise interrupt any other player, not of his own party, while preparing to play his stone, and so as to disconcert him, one shot shall be added to the score of the party so interrupted for each interruption, and the play proceed.

14. If in sweeping, or otherwise, a running stone be marred by any of the party to which it belongs, it shall be put off the ide, but if marred by any of the adverse party, it shall be placed wherever the Skip of the party to which it belongs may direct. If marred by any other means the player shall replay the stone. Should any played stone be displaced by any of the players before the End is reckoned, it shall be placed as near as possible where it lay, to the satisfaction of or by the Skip opposed to the party displacing. If displaced by any neutral party, both Skips to agree upon the position in which it is to be replaced, and if they fail to agree the Umpire shall decide.

15. The sweeping shall be under the direction and control of the Skips. Except when snow is falling upon or drifting over the Rink, a stone shall not be swept until it has crossed the MIDDLE LINE, and may be swept by the party to whose side it belongs, until it comes to the Sweeping LINE; but all stones when they have passed the sweeping line may be swept by EITHER SKIP ONLY. Skips will have liberty to sweep behind the Tee at all times, except when a player is receiving directions to play from his Skip. All sweeping shall be across the Rink, and the sweeper must be at one side and in advance of the stone being swept; no sweepings shall either be moved forward, or left in front of a running stone, or of a stone "at rest." It shall not be allow-

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able for the party to whom a running stone belongs to place their brooms before it, or behind it to screen it from the wind, unless with consent of both Skips; and the use of a broom or any other instrument as a fan, either to promote or retard the running of a stone, is strictly forbidden, and is to be dealt with as "a running stone" marred by the party to which it belongs. See sec. 14.

16. All stones shall be of a circular shape. No stone, including handle, shall be of a greater weight than fifty pounds, or of a greater circumference than thirty-six inches, or of a less height than one-eighth part of its greatest circumference.

17. No Stone or side of a Stone shall be changed after a match has been begun, unless with the consent of the opposing Skip. Should a stone happen to be broken during a game the largest fragment shall be considered in the game for that End, and the player shall be entitled to use another Stone or another pair during the remainder of the game.

18. Should a played Stone roll over, or stop on its edge or top, it shall be put off the Rink. Should the handle quit the stone in delivery, the player will not be entitled to replay the Stone unless he retains his hold of the handle.

19. No measuring of shots allowed before the termination of the End. Disputed shots to be determined by the Vice-Skips. or, if they disagree, by the Umpire; or, if there is no Umpire, by some neutra! person chosen by the Skips. All measurements to be taken from the centre of Tee to nearest point of Stone, after removing Stones intervening.

20. Each of the Stones of the one party resting within the Ring, and nearer the Tee than the nearest Stone of the other party, after all the Stones have been played, shall be counted as one shot in the game.

21. If any of the competing Rinks are not ready to begin play at the hour named for a match, one End shall be counted as played for every ten minutes' delay; and the opposing Rink, if ready to play, shall count one point in the game for each such period of time it is kept waiting.

ICE RINKS.

22. All Trophy matches and general competitions at he Points' Game must be played on new or virgin ice, or on neutral ice; and all important matches should be played on the same.

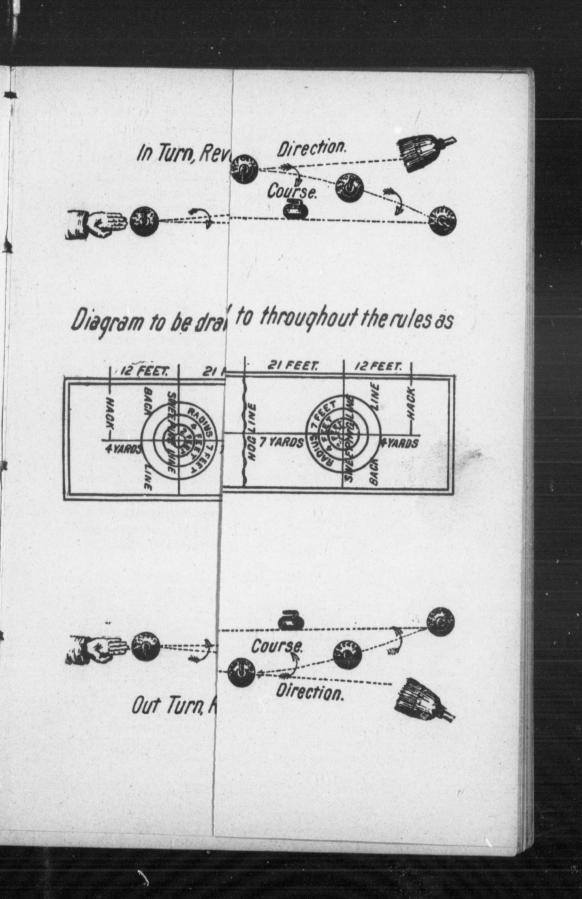
23. Ice for Curling shall be deemed New or Virgin Ice :

First. When it has not been previously played on.

Second. When, since last played on, it shall have been flooded so completely as that the water shall have come to its natural level over the entire ice surface before freezing.

Third. If, after being last used for curling, the ice shall have been refaced by sprinkling with water, and the Tees changed, either at least two feet sideways, or ten feet lengthways, so as to get rid of grooves or channels formed in the course of play.

Fourth. Shaving off nodules or protuberances from the surface of the ice, or the application of any other mechanical operations, having for their object the bringing of the ice to a true and correct level, shall not be held as degrading ice otherwise entitled to be called new or virgin ice; but such operations must be carried out under the direction of the Umpire; and in no case shall any special preparation of the ice be made, which is intended, or calculated, or has for its object to facilitate the making of any particular shot, or to otherwise pervert the ice surface from the true and correct level.



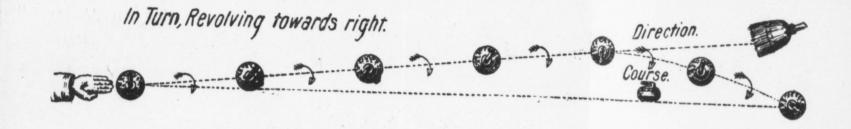
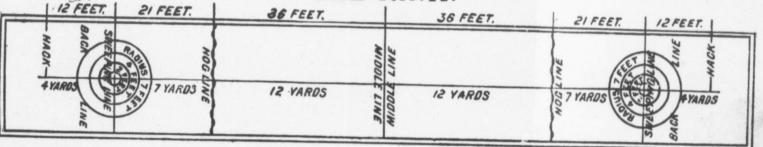
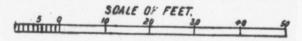
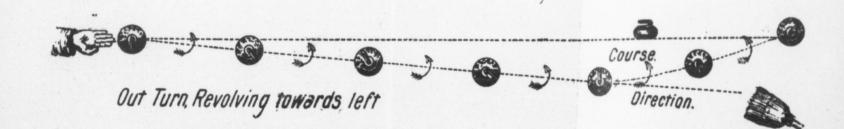


Diagram to be drawn on the ice previous to playing and referred to throughout the rules as "THE RINK."









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Fifth. It is desirable that artificial single rinks shall be constructed not less than 18 feet in width by 152 feet in length, so as to admit of changing the Tees both sideways and lengthways.

MATCHES.

24. All matches between clubs shall be played with at least two Rinks a side.

25. In matches for Association Trophies only members regular shall play; any club violating this rule shall be declared to have lost the match, and shall be debarred from continuing in the competition for the season.

26. In all matches, the place and time of playing, the number of Rinks to be engaged, and the duration of the game, either a certain number of Ends or definite period of time should be agreed upon beforehand, by written correspondence between the Secretaries.

27. In all important matches an Umpire shall be appointed by mutual agreement of the competing Clubs or Skips, unless otherwise provided for, and present.

28. The Duties and Powers of the Umpire shall be to appoint a time and place for the match, the number of Rinks to be engaged, and the duration of the game, unless these matters have been agreed upon previously; he shall see that the Rinks are properly laid out, and that the Rules of the Game (see above) are observed by all the players, and shall determine all matters arising in the course of the game upon which the competing Skips fail to agree; he shall make up the scores of the competing Rinks at the close of the game, and declare the result; and he may appoint a Deputy to act in his place, who shall have equal powers.

29. Complaints and appeals regarding the conduct of Clubs, Players or Umpires* must be sent to the Secretary of the Association in writing within one week from the date on which occurred the matter of the said complaint or appeal, and shall be at once forwarded to the chairman of the proper committee; before a decision is declared, all parties shall be given an opportunity to state their case; and parties failing or neglecting to show cause within one week after being notified to do so by the committee, shall be held to have dropped their claim and forfeited all right to any further hearing.

30. While the main object of matches between clubs is to determine their relative skill in the game, it should ever be borne in mind that the ultimate object of curling is to develop a manly recreation, and to promote good will, kindly feeling and honorable conduct amongst those who take part in it, and this sentiment should influence both the interpretation and the application of all the rules.

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THE POINTS' GAME.

31. Rinks shall be laid off in accordance with the diagram given for this game in the last published Annual. Within the 14 feet Ring, a circle 8 feet in diameter shall be drawn around the Tee, the Central Line shall be extended to the Hog Line, and the sweeping line shall be drawn; the length of the Rink from Hack to Tee shall be 42 yards.

32. Lots shall be drawn for the order of playing; each competitor shall change position one place each point, thus: the first player at any of the points to be the last in playing at next point, and the second player at any point to be the first at the next, and so on. Each competitor shall use two stones, and play them, the one im-

* Except in the Tankard Competitions, which are otherwise provided for.

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mediately after the other, and shall not during the competition change the side of a stone, or the stone itself, unless it happens to be broken.

33. Every competitor to play four shots at each of the nine following points of the game, viz.: Striking, Inwicking, Drawing, Guarding, Chap and Lie, Wick and Curl In, Raising, Drawing through a Port, and Chipping the Winner, according to the following definitions; and each successful shot shall count as hereinafter provided:

I. Striking.—A stone placed on the sweeping line, and with its inner edge two feet from the Tee. If struck, to count 1; if struck out of the 14 feet Ring, to count 2.

II. Inwicking.—One stone being placed on the Tee, and another with its inner edge 2 feet, 6 inches from the Tee, and its fore-edge on a line drawn from the Tee at an angle of 45 degrees with the Central Line; if the played stone strike the latter on the inside to count 1; if it perceptibly move both stones to count 2.

III. Drawing. —If the stone played lies within or on the 14 feet ring to count 1; if within or on the 8 feet Circle to count 2.

IV. Guarding.—A stone, to be guarded, placed with its fore-edge on the Tee. If the stone played rests within 6 inches of the Central Line, to count 1; if on the Line to count 2. It shall be over the Hog Line, but not touch the stone to be guarded.

V. Chap and Lie.—If the stone placed on the Sweeping Line, with its inner edge one foot from the Tee, be struck out of the 14 feet Ring, and the played stone rests within or on the same Ring, to count 1; if struck out of the 14 feet Ring, and the played stone rests within or on the 8 feet Circle, to count 2.

VI. Wick and Curl In.—A stone being placed with its inner edge 7 feet distant from the Tee, and its fore-edge on a line making an angle of forty-five degrees with the Central Line; if the stone is struck, and the played stone rests on or within the 14 feet Ring, to count 1; if struck, and the played stone rests within or on the 8 feet Circle, to count 2.

VII. Raising.—A stone placed with its centre on the Central Line and its inner edge 8 feet distant from the Tee; if struck into or on the 14 feet Ring to count 1; if struck into or on the 8 feet Circle, to count 2.

VIII. Drawing Through a Port.—One stone to be placed with its inner edge on the Central Line, 10 feet in front of the Tee, and another stone placed parallel thereto and with its inner edge 2 feet from the Central Line; if the played stone passes between these two stones, without touching either, and rests within or on the 14 feet Ring, to count 1; if within or on the 8 feet Circle, to count 2.

IX. Chipping the Winner.—A stone being placed on the Tee, and another 10 feet distant, and with its inner edge just touching the Central Line, and half guarding the one on the Tee, and a third stone being placed 4 feet behind the Tee, with its inner edge touching the Central Line, but on the opposite side from that on which the guard is placed; if the played stone strikes the stone placed behind the Tee, to count 1; if it strikes the stone on the Tee, to count 2.

X. Outwicking.—In the event of two or more competitors gaining the same number of shots they shall play 4 shots at outwicking; that is, a stone being placed with its inner edge 7 feet distant from the Tee, and its centre on a line making an angle of 45 degrees with the Central Line; if struck within or on the 14 feet Ring, to count 1; if struck within or on the 8 teet Circle, to count 2. het rai sco

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34. If the competition cannot be decided by these shots, the Umpire shall order one or more points to be played again by the competitors who are equal; these points to be selected by drawing.

35. In the Points' Game the rink may be swept as often as required during the intervals between the playing of stones; a player may sweep his own stone, and may direct where a broom shall be held to guide him in playing.

36. In the General Competition at the Points' Game, each squad or division of players, before beginning to play the match game, shall be entitled, under the direction of the Umpire, to play their stones once over the rink or rinks laid out for the competition.

In Striking, Inwicking, Chap and Lie, Wick and Curl In, Drawing through a Port and Chipping the Winner, two of the chances to be made on the one side of the Tee, and the other two on the other side.

NOTE.—It will save much time in playing the Points' Game if two Rinks be prepared lying parallel to each other, the Tee of the one being at the reverse end of the other Rink; every competitor plays both stones up the one Rink and immediately afterwards down the other, finishing thus, at one round, all his chances at that Point.

It will also save time if a code of signals be arranged hetween the marker and the players, such as : the marker to raise one hand when 1 is scored, and both hands when 2 are scored. In the case of a miss both hands to be kept down.

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Ontario Curling Association

APRIL MEETING.

WALKER HOUSE, TORONTO, 21st April, 1896.

Met, the Representatives of the Ontario Curling Association. Thos. McGaw, Esq., President, in the chair, called the meeting to order, and appointed Messrs. G. R. Hargraft and T. C. Haslett the Committee on Credentials, who reported the following clubs duly present by accredited representatives, viz.:

Club Representative AberdeenP. McLuckie Belleville. W. H. Biggar, M. P. P BobcaygeonW. T. C. Boyd BowmanvilleD. B. Simpson CampbellfordG. G. Eakins ChathamJohn Wright CobourgG. R. Hargraft DetroitG. N. Matheson DurhamW. D. McIntosh EmbroG. N. Matheson Fenelon FallsJ. D. Flavelle Hamilton AsylumDr. Russell "Thistle., T. C. Haslett "VictoriaA. Murdoch HarristonG. G. Eakins KeeneJ. S. Russell LindsayJ. D. Flavelle London Forest City W. B. McMurrich MeafordJ. S. Russell	Peterborough Granite E. B. Edwards Peterborough Thistle St. Mary'sT. O. Robson SarniaW. F. Davison ScarboroughA. Fleming "Maple Leaf A. Thomson SeaforthT. G. Williamson StratfordT. O. Robson ThamesvilleR. Ferguson TorontoW. A. Wilson "Caled'nW.D.McIntosh "Granite .W. Badenach "Prospect Park WhitbyD. Carlyle
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The next order of business being called, it was moved by T. C. Haslett, "That the minutes of the last

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meeting having been published in the Annual, the reading of them be dispensed with, and that they be confirmed," which was seconded by R. Ferguson, and carried.

Mr. Davison moved, seconded by Judge Dartnell, "That Peterborough Thistle Club be received into the Association," and it was carried.

Mr. Ferguson moved, "That Ridgetown Club be received into the O. C. A," which was seconded by Mr. Robson, and carried.

Mr. Matheson moved, seconded by Mr. T. O. Robson, "That the Burns Club, of Toledo, and the St. Andrew's Club, of Bay City, be received," and it was carried.

Mr. Matheson moved, seconded by Mr. Ferguson, "That the Sydenham Club, of Wallaceburg, be received," and it was carried.

Mr. Flavelle moved, seconded by Mr. Murdoch, "That the American Soo Club be received into the O. C. A.," and it was carried.

Mr. D. Carlyle moved, seconded by Mr. D. Dexter, "That Southampton Club be received into the Association," and it was carried.

Mr. Robson moved, "That Goderich Club be received into the Association," which was seconded by Mr. Mc-Intosh, and carried.

The Secretary then read reports of competitions for Association prizes, viz.:

1st. THE PRIMARY COMPETITION FOR THE ONTARIO TAN-KARD, INCLUDING THE DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP. For detailed report, see page 44.

2nd. THE FINAL COMPETITION FOR THE ONTARIO TAN-KARD, For detailed report, see page 47.

3rd. THE PRIMARY COMPETITION FOR PLACE IN THE FINAL FOR THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S PRIZE. For detailed report, see page 49.

4th. THE FINAL COMPETITION FOR THE GOVERNOR-GEN-ERAL'S PRIZE. For report in detail, see page 52.

5th. A Royal Canadian District Medal was put up for competition between the American Soo, North Bay, and Sudbury Clubs. It was played for at Sudbury, and won by North Bay Club.

6th. THE GENERAL COMPETITION AT THE POINTS' GAME. For detailed report, see page 55.

Mr. Haslett moved, seconded by Mr. Williamson, "That the reports of competitions read be received, and adopted," and it was carried.

THE REPORT ON THE ANNUAL WAS THEN READ, viz :

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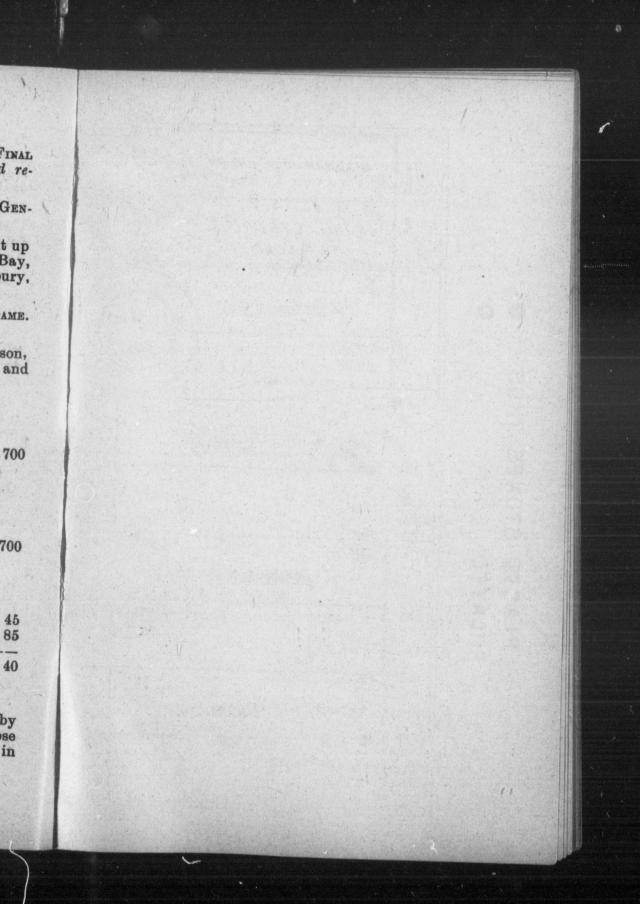
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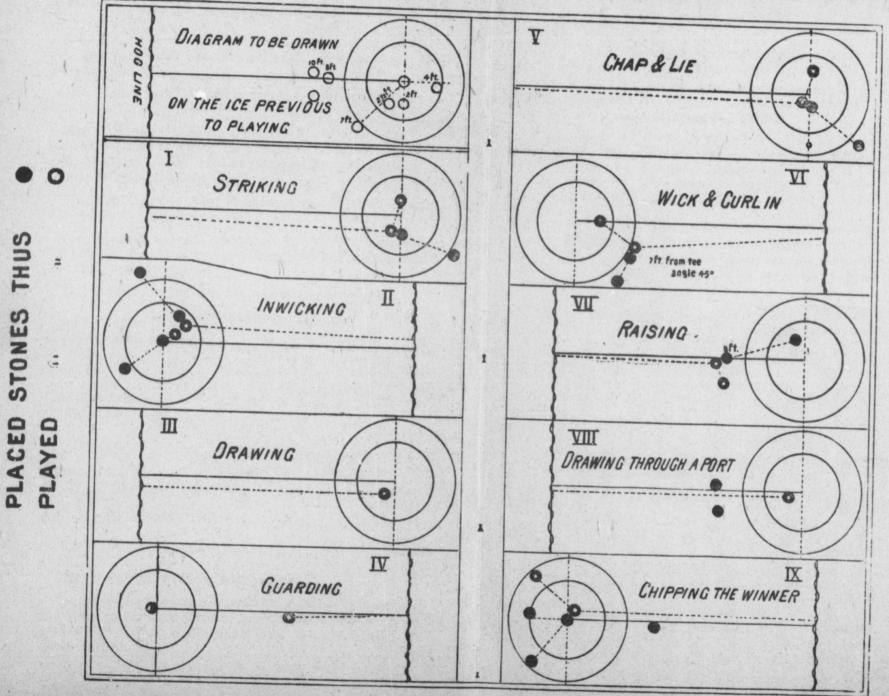
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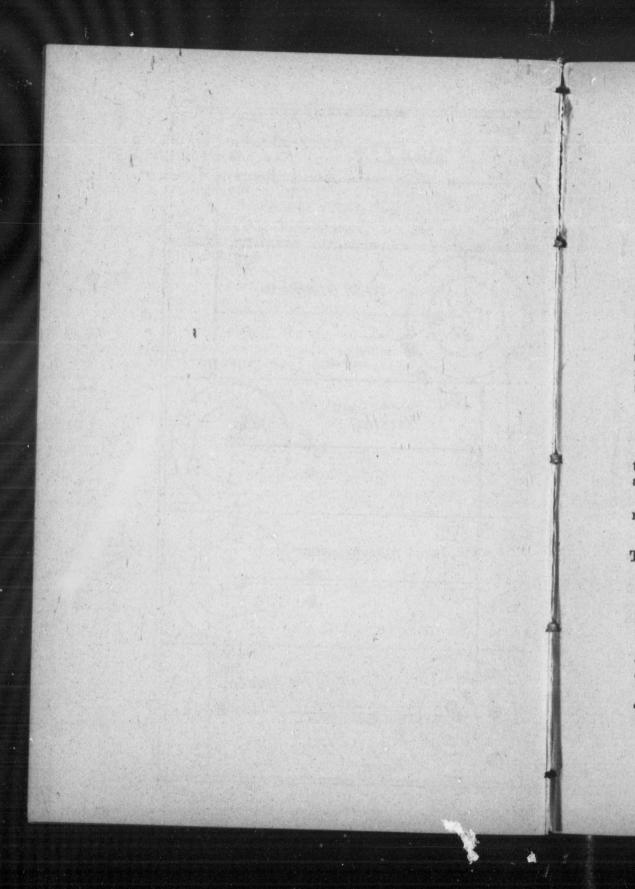
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The committee would gladly receive :

1st. More numerous returns of matches played by the clubs in the Association, and particularly of those played for prizes. Last year only ten clubs sent in their returns.







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2nd. Canadian original curling stories, and curling songs, and notes of curling in Canada in the olden time.

3rd. Short notices of interesting events occurring on the ice at the present day, to come under the heading of "Sweepings from the Rinks."

4th. Articles in praise of the game, original or selected. The committee are doing what they can to make the Annual a reliable and complete record of the progress of the game of curling within the bounds of the Association. They are pleased to know that their efforts, however humble, are appreciated, and they desire to impress on every curler in Ontario the duty of assisting to make the Annual more worthy of the Association, first, by supplying reports of curling matches and literary articles, and, second, by promoting the sale of each successive volume.

(Signed)

JAMES HEDLEY,

Chairman of Committee.

Mr. Carlyle moved, seconded by Mr. Hargraft, "That the report on the Annual, as read, be received and adopted," and it was carried.

The Secretary-Treasurer then read the financial statement, as follows, viz.:

Treasurer Dr.

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(Signed) C. McGILL, T. G. WILLIAMSON, Auditors. v r r Ha

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Mr. Badenach moved "That the financial statement now read be received and confirmed;" it was seconded by Mr. Wright and carried.

The Secretary then read report of the Executive Committee, viz.:

Your Committee have the pleasure of reporting another year of success and progress; five clubs were added to the Association during the year, viz.: Peterboro' Thistle, Ridgetown, American Soo, Goderich and Southampton. Only two clubs are two years or more in arrears, and we are hopeful that both will recover their good standing before next curling season opens.

All the Association matches have been carried out successfully. The Tankard competitions, primary and final, maintain their high reputation as the blue ribbon contest in the annals of the game, and the general competition at the Points' game is deservedly growing in favour, while the primary and final competitions for the Governor-General's prizes are carried out with an earnestness and enthusiasm second only to the spirit displayed in the competitions for the Ontario Tankard.

The excellence of the game of Curling as a desirable means of recreation is becoming more prominently acknowledged, and several laudatory articles in highclass journals, during the past year, clearly indicate that it is being recognized, by the leading literary caterers of the day, as a growing demand of modern life, wellworthy of being cultivated; while the exhaustive arrangements of the daily press to obtain and publish reports of the matches played during the season, afford proof that the general public calls for such information, and prizes the organs which supply it.

The increase in the number of high scores at the Points' game last season is very marked. In 1894-5 there were three scores of 40 and over, while this year there are no less than six of those figures. This doubtless arises from the greater attention paid to the game,

and from the more perfect preparation of the ice on which the games are played.

We regret that the annual match between the Patron and Office-bearers of the Association v. Rinks of Toronto Curlers had to be passed over, as press of official duties did not admit of his Excellency leaving Ottawa during the season.

Some correspondence has taken place with the Curling Associations in the United States in regard to the international match in January next, and the Curlers of Ontario, on whom will largely devolve the honour of upholding the reputation of Canada on the occasion, must get into training at the earliest date possible, and be prepared to turn out a force strong not only in numbers, but also in curling skill.

The place of play will probably be Buffalo, where there are extensive public ponds, and if the weather prove favourable the occasion will be one of a most notable description. From most points of central Ontario it will be possible to leave home in the morning, play the game at Buffalo, and return home in the evening of one day.

During the year several old and respected brothers of the stanes and besoms have played out life's game, and departed from our view, Amongst others we note George Hardy, of Prospect Park Club; Thomas McCraken, of Toronto Club, for many years a valued member of the Committee on Complaints and Appeals; Mathew Hutcheson, of Goderich; John Shanklin, of Toronto.

In common with our sister Association of the United States, we mourn also the death of Major John Peattie, of Albany, for more than one term the President of the Grand National Curling Club of America, a gentleman who has visited Canada many times on curling tours, and of whom it may be truly said: "The longer you knew him, the better you liked him."

APRIL MEETING.

It is satisfactory to know that the "Annual" of the Association is doing something better than holding its own. The Committee deserve credit for the able manner in which the development of the game from year to year is presented; for the concise and interesting details of the principal matches which are reported; for the sketches given from time to time of interesting episodes in the progress of Curling in Canada; and for keeping the Association well supplied with Curling literature; and not least for the illustrations which they have been enabled to add for the embellishment of the volume.

In some bygone years special efforts have been necessary to work off superabundant stock, but last year there were several repeat orders which the Secretary had some little difficulty in filling. We still recommend that every club make an effort to secure that not less than one copy for every three members be obtained, and studied, and made a constant companion; and we cordially second the appeal of the Committee for more numerous reports of club matches, and for literary contributions, which we believe many members of the Association are well fitted to furnish.

We are gratified to find that at length we close our financial year with all known liabilities paid, and a comfortable surplus on hand, and that this pleasant condition of affairs has been attained, not by increasing our dues or lessening the number or the value of prizes we offer for competition, or by a less efficient management of affairs, but by a wise economy, and a firm but courteous attention to the rule that requires all dues to be paid in advance, and that no club in arrears can take part in any competition for an Association prize. The dropping of clubs from the roll when two years in arrears, instead of three years, as formerly, has also contributed to our present financial condition, by doing away with nominal assets which were but of little real value, and which figure up, at this date, the considerable sum of \$307.96. The balances due by active clubs

amount to \$31.75, of which \$24.10 is due by three clubs, and only \$7.65 by all the others. We are hopeful that these three will get above their present difficulties, and resume the honored position they have hitherto held in the Association.

We are happy in being able to report that all the entries made for the Bonspiel at Hamilton in January, 1895, by clubs connected with the Association have been honorably paid, and that only two entries, made on behalf of a club which does not belong to the Association, are in default, and that this deficiency has been made up to the Hamilton clubs by the Executive Committee, without trenching on the funds of the Association.

Your Committee, as instructed at the last meeting in October, 1895, appointed a Committee to take the entire management of the Final Competition for the Ontario Tankard, consisting of one member from each of the four oldest city clubs, with the Secretary as chairman. They found the methods formerly in use complete and satisfactory, and adopted them in toto; and the competitions were carried through as smoothly as in former years.

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We notice with much satisfaction that single rink competitions on a large scale have been introduced in several places, and are proving very successful. They afford an opportunity of taking part in important, contests, to any four accredited members of affiliated clubs who choose to make up rinks and enter for them, and we trust they will become general throughout the province, wherever sufficient ice space can be obtained.

We direct attention to regulation No. 11 in Rules of the Game, which cannot be enforced, as no penalty is attached to the breach of it, and we suggest that the penalty be the forfeit of that turn of playing, in the discretion of the Umpire.

We also suggest that the Executive Committee be empowered to fill any vacancies occurring in any of the Standing Committees.

Mr. Matheson moved "That the report of the Executive Committee be approved and confirmed, and that the suggestions and recommendations therein be adopted," which was seconded by Mr. McIntosh, and carried.

Mr. Flavelle moved "That Mr. E. B. Edwards, of Peterboro' Granite Club, be elected a member of the Committee on Complaints and Appeals in the place of Mr. Thos. McCraken, deceased," which was seconded by Mr. W. F. Davison, and carried.

Mr. W. A. Wilson then introduced the motion of which he gave notice at last meeting, and after several members had expressed their opinions regarding it, some favorable, but most opposed, he withdrew it.

The President then presented the Banner for 1896 to Mr. Badenach, the representative of Toronto Granite Club, who responded. After which he presented his own donation of two Gold Medals to Messrs. Williamson and Dalton, the Skips of the winning team, and the Association Gold Medal for Points' Game, won by Mr. Sam Ray, Peterboro' Thistle Club, to Mr. Edwards, representative of Peterboro' Granite Club, and they were acknowledged in fitting terms.

The Secretary was instructed to mail District Medal to North Bay Club.

The Group Championship Medals were presented to Mr. Thomson, of Scarboro' Maple Leaf; Mr. McIntosh, of Toronto Caledonian; and Mr. Ferguson of Thamesville Club; and the Secretary was instructed to forward the others by mail.

The Secretary then presented Gold-mounted Vest-Chain Charms to Messrs. Williamson and Dalton, the winning Skips in the competition for the Governor-General's prize, and Mr. Williamson responded.

A telegram was read from Vice-President Woodyatt regretting his unavoidable absence, and intimating that his Medals to the winning Skips of the last competing club would be presented later.

(Signed) THOS. WOODYATT, Chairman.

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OCTOBER MEETING.

WALKER HOUSE, TORONTO, 20TH OCTOBER, 1896.

Met, the Representatives of the Ontario Curling Association. In the unavoidable absence of President McGaw, the chair was occupied by Vice-President Woodyatt, who called the meeting to order, and appointed G. R. Hargraft and T. C. Haslett the Committee on Credentials, who reported the following clubs duly represented, viz :

Club Representative Ancaster ThistleJohn Harvey AyrE. T. Lightbourne BerlinW. K. Travers BobcaygeonW. T. C. Boyd BowmanvilleD. B. Simpson BramptonJas. Golding BrantfordT. Woodyatt CampbellfordG. G. Eakins ChathamDr. J. L. Bray ChurchillD. Carlyle CobourgG. R. Hargraft CollingwoodW. T. Toner DetroitG. N. Matheson DundasT. A. Wardell EmbroW. F. Davison Fenelon FallsJ. D. Flavelle ForestG. N. Matheson GaltG. A. Graham Galt GraniteC. Turnbull GoderichJ. S. Russell Guelph Royal City	Club Representative Niagara-on-the-Lake
	Bay CityG. N. Matheson

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SimcoeT. R. Atkingon
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Thamesville R. Fergusson
Toronto Geo McMurrich
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" Prospect Park
J. W. Corcoran
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J. G. Gibson

OCTOBER MEETING.

The Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved and signed by the Chairman.

A letter was read from the Secretary of the Grand National Curling Club, proposing that the next quinquennial match between the Curlers of Canada and the United States should take place in Toronto, as the curling accommodation there is so extensive and so good, and that their present board of office-bearers had been appointed a committee to arrange the match on their part. It was agreed to table the communication.

Mr. McMurrich then moved, seconded by Mr. T. R. Atkinson, "That Niagara-on-the-Lake Club be received into the Association," and it was carried.

Mr. Toner moved, seconded by Mr. Badenach, "That Barrie Club be received," and it was carried.

Mr. Atkinson moved, seconded by Mr. Toner, "That Penetanguishene Club be received," and it was carried.

Mr. C. W. Davis moved, soconded by Mr. R. Ferguson, M.P.P., "That Glencoe Club be received," and it was carried.

Mr. Dexter moved, seconded by Dr. Russell, "That Glanford Club be received," and it was carried.

THE SECRETARY THEN READ REPORT OF EXECUTIVE COM-MITTEE, AS FOLLOWS, VIZ.:

"There will be five new clubs proposed to-day for affiliation with the Association, viz.: Niagara-on-the-Lake, Barrie, Penetanguishene, Glanford, and Glencoe, making, with those received at the April meeting, thirteen new clubs during the year.

"We are pleased to know that the proposed plan of grouping has been accepted as a fair and equitable arrangement of the clubs, and we have revised it, meeting, as far as possible, the wishes of a few clubs which desired changes, and think it will now meet with unanimous approval.

"We recommend the following a committee to cooperate with the committee of the Grand National

Curling Club of America in carrying out the next quinquennial match between the Curlers of the United States and those of Canada, viz.: Messrs. Badenach, Woodyatt, Harvey, Carlyle, Dalton and Davison, with the Secretary-Treasurer, and that Tuesday, Jan. 12th, 1897, be named as a fitting date for the match; and we enter upon a new curling season with every prospect of an unusually active and enjoyable year.

" (Signed) J. S. RUSSELL.

Secretary."

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Mr. Wardell moved, seconded by Mr. Atkinson, "That the report be received and adopted with the recommendations contained therein," and it was carried.

Mr. Matheson moved, "That His Excellency the Earl of Aberdeen be re-elected Patron," which was seconded by Mr. Davison, and carried by acclamation.

Mr. Dalton moved, seconded by Mr. Davison, "That His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Kirkpatrick be reelected Honorary President," and it was carried.

Mr. Davison moved, seconded by Mr. Flavelle, "That Judge Dartnell be elected 1st Vice-President." and it was carried.

Mr. Matheson moved, seconded by Mr. Robson, "That Mr. A. F. McLaren, of Stratford Club, be elected 2nd Vice-President," and it was carried.

Mr. Matheson moved, seconded by Mr. A. H. Baird, "That the Rev. R. J. M. Glassford, of Guelph, be reelected Chaplain," and it was carried.

Mr. Robson moved, seconded by Mr. Graham, "That Mr. J. S. Russell be re-elected Secretary-Treasurer, with remuneration as before," and it was carried.

Mr. Harvey moved, seconded by Mr. Fleming, "that the members of the Executive Committee be re-appointed," and it was carried.

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Moved by Mr. Davison, seconded by Mr. Hargraft, "That the Committee on the Annual be the same as last year," and it was carried.

Moved by Mr. Davison, seconded by Mr. Hargraft, and carried, "That the auditors be re-appointed."

The letter from the Secretary of the Grand National Curling Club of America was then taken up for consideration, and the action recommended by the Executive Committee was adopted.

The meeting then took up for consideration the plan of grouping for the primary competition for the Ontario Tankard, and thally adopted it as follows, viz. :

GROUP NO.	1.	
CAPT. COLWILL, - Port Hope	Umpire,	1
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Bowmanville	66	
Whitby	66	ł
Oshawa	66	ì

GROUP No. 2.

JUDGE WELLER Peterboro'	, - Umpire, Granites.
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Campbellford	66
Keene	66
Port Perry	66 · · · · · ·
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GROUP No. 3.

J. A. VANCE, Millbroo	Umpire,
Peterboro' Thist Lindsay	
Lakefield	6.
Bobcaygeon	44
Orillia	"

GROUP No. 4. W. M. HARVEY, - Umpire, Orillia. Collingwood Club. Meaford 66 Churchill Barrie 66 Waubaushene 66 Penetanguishene " GROUP NO. 5. JOHN BAIN, Umpire, Toronto. Aberdeen Club. Scarboro' Markham 66 Brampton 66 Orangeville " Milton 66 Aurora 66 GROUP NO. 6.

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Toronto	Club.
" Lakeview	"
" Prospect Park	66 -
" Queen City	
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GROUP NO. 7. GROUP NO. 12. D. CARLYLE, - Umpire. R. REID, JR., - Umpire Toronto Granite Club. Forest City Club. " Caledonian " St. Thomas Club. 66. Hamilton Thistle Simcoe Peterboro' Granite " Avlmer Galt 11 London Forest GROUP NO. 8. Woodstock M. LEGGATT, - Umpire. Petrolia Hamilton Victoria Club. GROUP NO. 13. " Asylum " T. G. DAVEY, - Umpire. 66 Dundas Ancaster London Forest City Club. 46 Paris 66 Thamesville Glanford 66 Chatham W. Flamboro' 66 Bright Glencoe GROUP No. 9. Embro D. DEXTER, Umpire. -GROUP No. 14. Buffalo Club. R. FERGUSON, - Umpire. Niagara-on-Lake 66 Sarnia Thorold 66 Detroit St. Catharines 66 Toledo Burns " Niagara Falls 66 Bay City Ridgetown " GROUP NO. 10. W. D. HEPBURN, Umpire. GROUP No. 15. J. KENNEDY, - Umpire. Galt Cranite Club. Guelph Union Club. Ancaster Thistle " Walkerton Brantford 44 St. Mary's 66 Ayr Fergus Ingersoll 66 Harriston Guelph Royal C'v " GROUP NO. 16. GROUP No. 11. J. MEIKLEJOHN, - Umpire, T. O. ROBSON, - Umpire. Harriston. Seaforth Club. **Owen Sound Club.** Plattsville " Southampton " 46 Berlin Lucknow Stratford " Kincardine Goderich " Durham

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OCTOBER MEETING.

"The North Bay, Sudbury, American Soo, and other Associated clubs in that District will have the option of playing for a district medal, or of being entered in one of the groups," on motion of Mr. Wardell, seconded by Mr. Matheson.

Mr. Wardell moved, seconded by Mr. Flavelle, "That clause 14 of the Regulations for Tankard Competition be struck out," and it was carried.

Mr. Matheson moved "That a resolution be passed expressing our sympathy with Mr. John Wright in his long continued illness, and our hope of his speedy recovery," which was seconded by Judge Dartnell, supported by Mr. Harvey, and carried.

Mr. Flavelle moved "That a vote of thanks be tendered to the press for their admirable reports of curling matches published daily during the season, and for the intelligent interest taken in the proceedings of this meeting by the representatives of the press present," which was seconded by Mr. Matheson, and carried. The Secretary adding that the Toronto press had offered one rink for the International Match in January.

Mr. Badenach moved, seconded by Mr. Peacock. a vote of thanks to Mr. Walker for accommodation for our meetings, and Mr. Walker responded for himself and Mr. Wright.

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The meeting then adjourned.

THOS. WOODYATT.

Chairman.

THE ONTARIO SILVER TANKARD.

REGULATIONS FOR THE COMPETITION.

1. The Ontario Tankard shall be competed for annually; and all clubs connected with the Association, and in good standing, will be entitled to take part in the competition.

2. The competition shall be in two parts; the first, called the Primary, between the clubs arranged in sixteen groups, and as nearly as possible an equal number of clubs in each group; and the second, called the Final, between the winning clubs in those groups; and all the games shall be of 22 ends.

3. In the Primary Competition, the clubs in each group which notify the Umpire of their intention to take part in the contest, shall be drawn against each other in pairs, on the Bagnall Wyld System, and the survivors of each of the matches shall continue the competition until one club has become the winner. In the Final Competition, the clubs winning in the Primary shall meet in Toronto, or elsewhere, as may be arranged at the October meeting, each with two rinks, and carry out the contest in like manner as in the Primary. until one has become the victor, and winner of the Tankard for the year; and the club playing the last match with the winner shall be recorded as "the last competing club."

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4. At the meeting of the Representatives in October, the clubs shall be arranged in groups, and an Umpire

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from another group appointed to conduct the matches in each group. The Secretary of the Association shall be the Umpire of the Final Competition, unless some other person shall be appointed to that office by the Representatives at the October meeting.

5. The Rules of the Game as set forth in the By-laws shall govern the Tankard Competitions, in all matters, except where otherwise provided for by these regulations.

6. In the Primary Competitions the players of any of the clubs may be changed for the successive matches; but in the Final Competition, and in the Primary, when the matches are played off at one meeting, the players who represent a club in the first contest must remain unchanged as long as the club remains in the competition, although their positions in the rink may be changed between matches, and they shall not change their stones during the competition unless they first obtain the sanction of the opposing skip. Should any player become, from sickness, unable to appear on the ice, the next player before him on that side shall play with two pairs of stones; or the second player when it is the first who is absent.

7. In all the Primary Competitions the orders and decisions of the Umpire must be obeyed and accepted, and are subject only to *immediate* appeal, by the club feeling aggrieved, to the President, through the Secretary of the Association.

8. In the Final Competition, if winning clubs are present from more than eight groups, two sets of matches shall be played off the first day, so as to leave only two sets to be played off on the second day.

9. As only those clubs which have been reported to the Secretary of the Association by the 4th day of February, as survivors in the Primary, can take part in the Final Competition, the winner in each group should

take care that the report of its success is duly made before that date.

10. When the winner of a Group Competition fails to make entry for the Final Tankard Competition within a reasonable time, the Runner up in same group shall be entitled to the position, and to all the rights, trophies and privileges of a group winner.

11. The winning club shall have the right to represent the Association in the Competition for the Governor-General's Prizes.

12. Umpires are enjoined to carry out the Primary Competitions at one meeting, whenever practicable.

13. A Silver Medal, emblematic of the District Championship for the year, will be presented to each club winning in the Primary, which also takes part in the Final Competition.

REPORT OF THE COMPETITIONS FOR 1895-96.

The Primary, which includes also the District Championship Competition, was carried out in every one of the sixteen groups, and seventy-one clubs, with two rinks from each, took part in the various contests.

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Embro Club, the winner in Group No. 12, declined to enter for the Final Competition, and Ingersoll Aberdeen Club, the "runner-up" in that Group, was not able at the time to get up the full complement of eight players to go into it, and thus Embro Club forfeits the Group Medal, and the Group was deprived of the honor of being represented in the Final Competition for the Tankard:

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12	6	6	6	Embro.
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15	4	4	4	Fergus.
16	5	5	5	Meaford.
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2ND. THE FINAL COMPETITION FOR THE ONTABIO TANKARD.

Commenced in Toronto on Wednesday, 12th Feby., and was completed in the evening of the following day. All the Champion Group Clubs took part in it except Embro, and were represented by the following players:

Group No. 1-Port Hope.	Group No. 2-Scarboro' M. L.
R. Henning,	W. Chester,
E. Mansell.	H. Thomson,
J. H. Peacock,	N. Malcolm,
E. J. W. Burton, Skip.	A. Paterson, Skip.
F. E. Gaudrie.	J. Chester,
J. Brien,	J. Stobo,
R. H. Holland,	G. Chester,
W. J. Colville, Skip.	R. McCowan, Skip.

Group No. 3-Lakefield. J. Richardson. G. Baptie, G. Postlethwaite, G. A. Strickland, Skip.

J. P. Strickland, Capt. Reynolds. J. C. Grylls, R. C. Strickland, Skip.

Group No. 4-Orillia.

Dr. Gilchrist,, J. Scott, A. B. Perry, W. M. Harvey, Skip.

H. Holcroft, G. E. Martin, F. Toogood, T. A. Main, Skip.

Group No. 7-Galt. J. R. Blake, R. Minto, J. Cherry, J. McAuslan, Skip. G. A. Graham.

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Group No. 8-Niagara Falls.

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F. W. Hill. D. Stewart, W. F. Bray, F. Powell, Skip.

Jos. Ryan, F. Anderson, A. W. Martin, A. Fraser, Skip.

Group No. 5-Toronto Caled'n Group No. 9-Thamesville.

A. W. Burgess, W. D. M.Intosh, D. Prentice, W. Ross, Skip.

A. B. Nichols, T. Rennie. J. Rennie. R. Rennie, Skip.

C. A. Mayhew, D. J. Davies. M. Truedale, R. Ferguson, Skip.

Dr. McFarlane, J. Howall. J. Shirran. J. Ferguson, Skip.

Group No. 6 - Toronto Gran. Group No. 10-St. Mary's.

G. R. Hargraft, H. W. Williamson, W. C. Matthews, T. G. Williamson, Skip.

J. M. Higginbotham, Jos. Kilgour, R. Watson, C. C. Dalton, Skip.

J. D. Moore, J. W. Somerville, G. H. McIntyre, Jos. Oddy, Skip.

J. Clyde. C. Myers, T. O. Robson, W. Andrews, Skip

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Group No. 11-Dundas.

G. C. Wilson, A. Bertram. H. F. Powell, T. A. Wardell, Skip. E. Collins.

S. Cockburn, C. Collins, Dr. Bertram, Skip.

Group No. 13-Seaforth.

W. Ament, J. Turner, D. D. Wilson, A. Wilson, Skip. W. Bethune, N. McLeod,

W. W. McDougall, E. Coleman, Skip. A. Habbick, W. Hogg, T. Gibson, J. Hespeler, Skip. T. O. Gummer, D. Forsyth,

D. Forsyth, G. A. Bruce, W. R. Travers, Skip.

Group No. 15-Fergus.

Group No. 14-Berlin.

J.G. Wilson, A. Perry, W. A. Richardson, T. J. Hamilton, Skip. G. A. Reid, R. Kerr,

H. S. Michie,

J. C. Donaldson, Skip.

Group No. 16-Meaford.

M. J. McLarty, Jas. Stewart, J. Douglas, J. S. Wilson, Skip. H. H. Stephen, Alex. Thompson, A. Thompson, D. Olmstead, Skip.

It is somewhat remarkable that in the Tankard Finals of 1896 there was only one club which was in the same competition in 1895, and only two players who were engaged in it both years. The playing on the whole was good—the contests were in some cases very close and interesting, and there were quite a few surprises.

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THIS DIAGRAM SHOWS THE DRAWING AND THE COURSE OF THE CONTEST.

Toronto Granite winning, and St. Mary's being the last competing club.

3rd. THE PRIMARY COMPETITION FOR THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S PRIZE followed the Tankard Finals, and was open to all the same clubs except the winner of the Tankard. Five clubs declined to take part in it, viz.: Berlin, Dundas, Galt, Orillia, and Port Hope.

1st Round.	2nd Round.	3rd Round.	4th Round.	Final Round.
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THIS DIAGRAM SHOWS THE COURSE OF THE CONTEST.

St. Mary's Club winning by 23 shots.

4th. THE FINAL COMPETITION FOR THE GOVERNOR-GEN-ERAL'S PRIZE was played at Guelph, on 3rd March, between the Toronto Granite and St. Mary's Clubs, and resulted as follows:

CLOSING GAME-FINAL-GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S PRIZE.

Toronto Granite.

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G. M. Higginbotham,	J. D. Moore,		
R. Watson,	J. W. Somerville,		
John Littlejohn,	G. H. McIntyre,		
C. C. Dalton, Skip21	Jos. Oddy, Skip24		
G. R. Hargraft,	Jas. Clyde,		
H. W. Williamson,	C. Meyers,		
W. C. Matthews,	T. O. Robson,		
T. G. Williamson, Skip28	W. Andrews, Skip12		

COMBINED PROGRESSIVE SCORES.

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CLOSING GAME TANKARD FINALS.

Toronto Granite.

St. Mary's.

St. Marv's.

G. R. Hargraft,	J. D. Moore,
H. W. Williamson,	J. W. Somerville,
W. C. Matthews,	G. H. McIntyre,
T. G. Williamson, Skip21	Jos. Oddy, Skip15
G. M. Higginbotham,	J. Clyde,
Jos. Kilgour,	C. Myers,
R. Watson,	T. O. Robson,
C. C. Dalton, Skip13	W. Andrews, Skip15

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WINNING CLUB.	YEAR.	LAST COMPETING CLUE
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Hamilton Thistle	1875	Hamilton Mechanics
Toronto	1876	Orillia.
Toronto	1877	No other competito
Hamilton Thistle	1878	Port Hope.
Bowmanville	1879	Galt.
Port Hope	1880	Bowmanville.
Hamilton Thistle	1881	Port Hope.
Toronto Caledonian.	1882	Bowmanville.
Brampton St. Mary's	1883 1884	Barrie.
Orillia	1884	Orillia.
Toronto Granite	1886	Hamilton Thistle. Guelph.
Paris	1887	St. Mary's.
Thamesville	1888	Galt.
Galt	1889	Toronto Granite.
Walkerton	1890	Toronto Granite.
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THE GENERAL COMPETITION AT THE POINTS' GAME.

REGULATIONS FOR THE COMPETITION.

First—That it shall be open to every member of the Association.

Second—That each club shall appoint the time, and lay out the rinks for its own competitive play, and shall appoint as Umpire the President, Secretary, or local representative member of any other club in the Association; and when such persons cannot be conveniently got to act as umpire, a member of the competing club, not otherwise taking part in the game, may act as umpire. and in such case the report shall be certified by the President and the Secretary of the club competing.

Third—That the competition shall, in every particular, be strictly in conformity with the By-laws and Regulations; and the reports of the competition shall be according to a form prescribed by the Executive Committee, which shall be sent to every club, and must be handed to the umpire before play begins.

Fourth—That the names of all persons making scores of 30 and over in this competition shall be published in the Annual, and a medal awarded to the person making the highest score.

Fifth—That if two or more persons make the same supreme score, they shall play off the tie as directed by the President of the Association.

Sixth—All returns must be sent to the Secretary of the Association before the last day of March in each year, on the evening of which day he shall make up the record for the season.

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THE POINTS' GAME.

THE RETURNS

Seven clubs sent in their returns of scores made in this competition. viz.: St. Thomas, Lindsay, Hamilton Asylum, Waubaushene, Peterborough Thistle, Lakefield, and Petrolia. A number of other clubs played, but not making satisfactory scores the reports were withheld.

Score.	Player.	Club.
44	Sam Ray	Peterboro' Thistle.
43	G. F. Hall	Waubaushene.
43	D. Belleghem	Peterboro' Thistle.
42	G. Brown	
42	J. Connal	66 65
42	G. A. Strickland	Lakefield.
39	G. A. Little	Lindsay.
39	A. Blade	
38	W. G. Ferguson	
37	J. Stanger	66 66
36	N. Reynolds	Lakefield.
35	Robt. Jackson	Petrolia.
34	T. Postlethwaite	Lakefield.
33	J. Pentland	Peterboro' Thistle.
33	R. H. Kells	. 46 66
33	Adam Hall	66 66
32	J. D. Flavelle	Lindsay.
31	H. Gladman	66
31	C. P. Stocking	Waubaushene.
31	A. T. White	66
31	J. McLelland	Peterboro' Thistle.
31	C. N. Brown	66 66
31	Wm. Pringle	Petrolia.
30	W. J. King	St. Thomas.
30	M. W. Kennedy	Lindsay.
30	[F. W. Tucker	Hamilton Asylum.
30	J. McKee	Peterboro' Thistle.
30	R. E. Strickland	Lakefield.
30	T. Rutherford	Peterboro' Thistle.

The winning score, although one point below that made last year, is a very creditable one. Out of 36 tries, Mr. Ray made 4 singles, 20 doubles and only 12 misses. The Peterborough Thistle Club made a record which will probably stand as such for some time. Of 19 players who took part in the contest, only 5 failed to score as high as 30. The other 14 players, who made 30 and over, made a total of 506 points, averaging 36 2-14 for each player.

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TOURNAMENTS.

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WESTERN TANKARD CONTEST

	1st Draw.	2nd Draw.	3rd Draw.
London Forest City Bright. St. Mary's	29 \$	32 }	48
London Detroit	38)		28

St. Mary's winning.

GUELPH TOURNAMENT

CLUB COMPETITION.

Sixteen clubs competed, and the final match was betweenGuelph Royal CityANDGuelph UnionW. W. McAlister,J. Colson,W. P. Scarff,W. Spalding,W. A. Knowles,A. Robertson,J. Kennedy, Skip15A. Reid,C. Spalding,W. McDonald,R. Mitchell,A. Mennie, Skip14H. Turner; Skip14

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SINGLE RINK COMPETITION

The final match was b	etween	n the state and the state of the state of the
a Fergus Rink	AND	a Brantford Rink
J. Anderson,		R. H. Harris,
A. Perry,		H. P. Westbrook,
H. S. Michie,		F. Westbrook,
T. J. Hamilton, Skip	. 19	T. Woodyatt, Skip 15
Mr. Hamilton winning	g 5 ga	mes in succession.

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PETERBOROUGH TOURNAMENT

CLUB COMPETITION

The second second	1st Draw.	2nd Draw.	3rd Draw.	4th Draw.
Cobourg Orillia	$\frac{37}{47}$	40)		
Whitby	44 32		42	
Bobcaygeon	$\left\{ \begin{array}{c} 64\\ 24 \end{array} \right\}$	43)		47
Peterborough Granite	${}^{41}_{40}$ }	53 2	10	27
Oshawa Port Perry	$\left\{\begin{array}{c}48\\29\end{array}\right\}$	28 5	40 /	

Lindsay winning.

IN THE SINGLE RINK COMPETITION

The closing match was between

a Peterborough Thistle Rink AND a Lindsay Rink

C. N. Brown,	L. McIntosh.
J. Stanger,	J. E. Edwards,
E. Rutherford,	J. A. McMillan
S. Ray, Skip 15	J. D. Flavelle, Skip 13

IN THE TORONTO CITY SINGLE RINK COMPETITION

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The final game was between

a Prospect Park Club Rink AND a Caledonian Club Rink

Geo. Clapperton,	A. D. Nichol.
B. Brick,	T. J. Rennie,
R. B. Rennie,	John Rennie
Q. D. McCulloch, Skip., 13	Robert Rennie, Skip 21

CLUB RECORDS.

Club Records, 1895-96.

BOBCAYGEON CLUB

vs. R.W.L.

Fenelon Falls	2	3	
Campbellford, Tank- ard Comp	2	2	
Lakefield, Tankard	-	-	•••
_ Comp	2		10
Fenelon Falls	2	15	
Lakefield, Bonspiel.	2		30
Port Perry,	1		3
Peterboro'Gr. "	1	14	18
Port Perry, "	1		
Lindsay, "	ī	1	
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Millbrook	2	14	
Port Hope	2	17	••
Lindsay	5		15
4	40		10
	4	2	

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- Rink Competition, Seniors-Won by Boyd's Rink, W. T. C. Boyd, skip.
- Three Pairs of Stones Match --Won by W. A. Davis.
- Points' Game, Club Competition-Won by R. Ventress; score, 84; 3 rounds.

BRANTFORD CLUB

V8.	R	w	L.
Paris "Western T'k'd	3		30
" Western T'k'd	2	2	
Bright, " "	2		12
Brampton, Sleeman			
Trophy	2		17
Dundas, Ont. Tank'd	2		10
" Neill-Wil-		1.	
son Tro Hamilton Thistles	3	17	
Guelph Royal City,	10	••	11
Robertson - Mc-			
Donald Trophy	4		2
Buffalo, Kirkover	*	••	0
Trophy	2	5	
Woodstock	3		20
Stratford	3		5
Paris. Hamilton Victoria.	3	13	
Hamilton Victoria.	3		22
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- W. E. Phin Trophy Handicap Points – Total of 2 matches, C. C. Scace, 58.
- Rink Competition, Seniors-S. Tomlinson, H. A. Foulds, E. L. Forde, R.A. Watt, skip.

DUNDAS CLUB R.W.L. vs. West Flamboro' ... 2 27 2 13 ... 66 66 Ancaster Thistles. 2 32 ... Hamilton Asylum . 1 10 3 ... 6 Brantford, Tankard 2 17 ... Hamilton Victorias Tankard 2 6 ... Hamilton Victoria. 3 7 ... 6 ... " .. 3 .. 5 66 .. 3 13 ... 66 66 Brantford 3 .. 15 Hamilton Thistles . 4 .. 37 " .. 5 15 .. 66 Galt Granites 2 .. 13 Galt 2 ... 8 Thamesville, Ont. Tankard Final .. 2 1 .. Lakefield, Ontario Tankard Final .. 2 22 .. St. Mary's, Ontario Tankard Final... 2 .. 10

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W. Y. Hendry won Senior Points. J. F. Smith won Junior Points.

FERGUS CLUB

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JUNIOR MATCH.

Walkerton	. 3 13
T. J. Hamilton's	Rink won
Guelph Trophy.	

GALT CLUB

<i>vs.</i>	R.	W.	L.
Galt Granites	4	34	
Berlin	8	13	
Paris	3	1	
Ancaster, Tankard.	2	1	
TT A lun 66	0	1.000	
Ham. Asylum, "	1	33	
" Thistle, "	2	6	
Toronto Granites	6		11
Niag. Falls, Tankard	2	22	
			0
Toronto Gr., "			9
Galt Granites	4		17
Hamilton Thistles .	4	22	
			21
Preston			
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Dundas	2	8	
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Points' Game, Club	C	om	pe-
tition-Won by J	T	avl	or:
score, 32.			
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Ancaster Thistle	22	63	•••
Dundas	2		4
Galt, Tankard		5	··· 33
Glanford	2	12 20	•••
Glanford, Dicken-		2.0	
son Trophy Hamilton Thistle	24	::	10 27
" " "	2	14	28
"Victoria.	2	23	40
Paris, Tankard Parkdale	22	28	·:· 2
"	3	2	
West Flamboro'	2	23	••

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CLUB RECORDS.

 Rink Competition— James Gibson's Medal—Won by F. Peaire, skip. Points' Game, Club Compe- tition—Won by F. W. Tucker ; score, 30. Dr. Russell, on Feld 3, 1896, in Tankard match against Paris, and on March 2, 1896, against Dundas, made an 8 end. HAMILTON THISTLE 	 Rink Competition, Seniors Dr. Russell's Medal—Won by A. Goodall, skip. Rink Competition—Senior— Won by R. M. Hamilton's Rink. The Points' Game—Won by C. W. Cartwright ; score, 29. HAMILTON VICTORIA CLUB
CLUB	<i>vs.</i> R.W.L.
<i>vs.</i> R.W.L.	
Ferguson Trophy— Hamilton Victoria 2, 47	Hamilton Thistles 2 47
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Hamilton Victoria. $3 47 \dots$	Ferguson Trophy— Hamilton Thistles . 3 47 "" 3 4 . " 3 3 For Reid Cup—
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Galt, Tankard 2 6	
Friendly Games—	For Silver Cup-
Detroit 3 6	Dundas
"	" 3 5
Brantford 10 74	Hamilton Asylum 3 28
Galt 4 22	
Galt Granites 4 9	Friendly Games –
Toronto Granites 2 8	West Flamboro 3 26
Toronto	Hamilton Thistles . 3 14 Prospect Park 3 16
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Hamilton Asylum . 2 14	Points Game-Won by A.
Buffalo 4 18	Murdoch ; score, 30.
Dundas 4 37	
" Woodstock 4 13	LINDSAY CLUB.
Hamilton Victoria. 3 14	vs. R.W.L.
	Ontario Tankard
325 71	Toronto Granites 2 2

Peterboro & Lindsay Cup-	
Peterboro Granites and Thistles, Pet- erboro' Cup	
For 4 Pairs Stones-	
Keene. 1 2 Millbrook 1 10 Lakefield 1 12 Peterboro Granites. 1 12 "Thistles. 1 12 Whitby 1 10	
Whitby1111Bobcaygeon1111PeterboroThistles1201Bobcaygeon1512Peterboro121	
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Bowmanville 2 13 Whitby 2 2 Oshawa 2 4 Friendly Games— 4	
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Rink Competition—Seniors —Won by J. D. Flavelle, Skip.]

Three Pairs of Stones Match -Won by J. A. McMillan. Points' Game-Won by M. W. Kennedy; score, 38. Association Competition -Highest score, 39; by G. H. Little. ST. MARY'S CLUB R.W.L. 28. London 4 60 ... 66 4 44 . . 66 F. City ... 3 14 ... Stratford 2 6 ... 66 4 29 ... Forest 2 37 66 Seaforth 2 16 66 Stratford, Western Trophy Primaries 2 18 ... Bright, Western Trophy Finals... 2 16 ... London, Western Trophy Finals... 2 20 ... Detroit, Ont. F. Pr. 2 12 ... Sarnia, Stratford, Orillia, Ont. T. Fin. 2 1 ... Berlin, " 2 31 ... Dundas, " 2 10 Dundas, 2 10 ... Seaforth, Gov.-Gen. Primary 2 23 ... Toronto Granite, Ont. T. Final.... 2 ... 4 Toronto Gr., Final Gov.-Gen. Prize . 2 .. 13 Bright 2 .. 9 427 35

CLUB RECORDS.

ST. THOMAS GRANITE CLUB	Peterborough 5 26
vs. R.W.L.	Toronto Caledon'ns 4 1 "Prosp't P'k 4 7
Petrolia 6 Sin coe 6 Ridgetown 3 Thamesville 21 For't City, London 15 " 5 Aylmer 8	Toronto, City Tro. 8 46 Pros. P'k, " 8 38 Parkdale, " 8 13 Pros. P'k, " 8 2 Parkdale, " 8 35 Poronto, " 8 63
Ridgetown 9 Chatham 18 Ingersoll 9	Fros. Frk, Ont. Frkd 2 4 Lindsay, " 2 2 Port Hope, " 2 17 Galt Granite, " 2 9 Fergus, " 2 1
Rink Competition, Seniors —Won by W. H. King, skip.	St. Mary's, "24 St. Mary's, Gov
Three Pairs of Stones Match —Won by W.K.Cameron.	General's Prize 2 13 374 50
Points' Game, Club Compe- tition — Won by W. H. King; score, 30.	WAUBAUSHENE CLUB
TORONTO GRANITE CLUB	vs. R.W.L. Orillia 2 6 2 3
vs. R.W.L.	Coldwater 2 12
Brampton 4 18 "	Penetang 2 15
Claremont	Collingwood Prim- ary Tankard 2 20 Points' Game Association Competition H i g h c s t score, 43; by G. F. Hall.
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J. C. DONALDSON, L.L.D., OF THE FERGUS CLUB.

For more than forty years Dr. Donaldson resided in Fergus, and for twenty-four of those years he was a member of the Fergus Curling Club. He was for a long time its Secretary-Treasurer, and held the post of Skip from 1882 until his death on October 1st, 1896. He is greatly missed from the community which he adorned, for he was an active member of the Outario Astronomical Society, the Fergus Mechanics' Institute, and the local Board of Education. None, however, will miss him more than his brother Curlers, who admired his skill and keenness in the game, and appreciated his joviality.

Dr. Donaldson was born in 1843 at Balmaclellan, Kirkcudbrightshire, Scotland, and came with his family three years afterwards to settle at Dundas. Coming later to Fergus, he studied law under Mr. Cross, was called to the bar, and practised in Dundas and Galt before settling in the town in which he died. A man of much literary taste, well read in a variety of subjects, and possessed of public spirit, his memory is cherished by the community.

THOMAS McCRAKEN.

In his earlier years a resident of the adjoining province of Quebec, where he belonged to the Three Rivers Curlers, Mr. McCraken removed to Ontario, and was in succession connected with clubs in London, Hamilton and Toronto. He was one of the founders of the Toronto Granite Club, and its President in 1881; afterwards joining the Victoria Club of the same city,

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whose rink was near his residence, he became its Vice-President. The Ontario Branch, R. C. C. C., appointed him upon the Committee of Complaints and Appeals. Well acquainted with the rules and traditions of the game, he was magisterially strict in their enforcement, and quite able to defend his opinions. A man of warm impulses, and at the same time resolute to maintain his views by stern argument, Mr. McCraken earned the esteem of many friends, and likewise commanded the respect of his opponents. He died on 26th January, 1896.

JOHN GOLDIE,

For many years Patron of the Galt Club, died March 26th, 1896.

Though not prominent as a Curler, he was very enthusiastic, took a keen interest in the grand old game, and was rarely absent from important matches. In his death the Galt Curling Club, and local Curling in general, have lost an ardent friend and liberal sup porter, whose kindly features will be missed by all who continue to frequent the Curling Rinks of Galt.

JOSEPH RUEBOTTOM, OF BOWMANVILLE CLUB.

MATTHEW HUTCHISON, OF GODERICH CLUB.

JAMES WATSON, JOHN SMITH, BOTH OF HAMILTON THISTLE CLUB.

THOMAS WILKINSON, OF HAMILTON ASYLUM CLUB.

JOHN SHANKLIN, OF TORONTO CLUB.

GLORGE HARDY, OF TORONTO PROSPECT CLUB. A MAN GREATLY BELOVED.

Curling in Canada.

BY JAMES BROWN, FORMERLY OF SANQUHAR, NOW OF GLASGOW, LATE VICE-PRESIDENT OF R.C.C.C.

(Abridged from Annual of R. C. C. C.)

During last winter I paid a visit to Canada extending over several weeks, and resided for the greater part of the time in the city of Montreal. I had the privilege of an introduction to many of the best people, and had good opportunity to study their habits and manners. The first thing that impressed me was the strongly predominant Scotch element, predominant not in point of numbers, for they are greatly out-numbered by the French, who form at least two-thirds of the population, but predominant in all the official and business higher walks of life. Not English either, for they are a very small proportion, but Scotch, pure Scotch. I verily believe if you were to step on to the floor of the Board of Trade, or "'Change" as we call it. where the leading men in all departments of commercial enterprise and activity do daily congregate, and invite into a corner the first ten men you met, you would find that you had caught nine Scotsmen. And there, in a place thronged by gentlemen belonging to the highest social circles, you may hear "braid Scotch," such as makes you forget for the moment you had ever left the old country.

Winter is the festive season in Canada. Then it is that social functions are in full swing. Family and social intercourse is cultivated as it is at home, but a great deal more so, and places of

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amusement are crowded nightly. Naturally, in such a climate and the steady continuation of frost for several months, a large part of their amusements is associated with ice. Curling and skating are to be had all through the season, and almost the entire population engage in one or other. Nobody will be surprised to learn that in a country where the opportunities of curling are so extended and so reliable, "Scotia's ain game" is practised among this Scotch colony, with a devotion and enthusiasm quite equal to our home curling. In truth, it may be said that Canada is the paradise of curlers, and let me tell your readers that nothing so brightens the Scotch Canadian memories of home, of the kith and kin they left behind them, as does the curling. They have a warm fraternal feeling towards the curlers of their native land, and, in this lower province at least, are thoroughly loyal to the Royal Caledonian Club. As a Montreal merchant put it, "When you are introduced here as from Scotland we take you warmly by the hand; but if you are also a curler, then we take you in our arms." Needless to say that as a Vice-President of the Royal Club, I had a very cordial reception on the Montreal rinks.

The clubs in Montreal are four in number, the principal being that which bears the city name. It has the longest roll of members and its premises are the largest and most complete of any in the city. There are three rinks of ice-all needed to allow so large a membership to enjo; a game in trn. Each rink is marked off strictly in accordance with the diagram of the Royal Club, and the game is as strictly played according to its rules. "To the law and 'o the testimony" is the order whenever any disputed point arises; but the production of the Annual is seldom necessary, the curlers of Montreal being thoroughly en rapport with the rules. The circles round the "tee" are colored blue, so are the hog-scores and the "middle line," and the position of the placed stones for

playing "points" are also similarly marked. The "tee" itself is shown by a brass button about an inch in diameter let into the ice, the very central point being a small black hole, in which the end of one leg of the callipers is placed when measuring shots. Scoring boards hang at each rink, which show the number of heads played, and the score of each party at the moment. These are under the charge of the third men. The ice itself is beautifully smooth and keen, as may be understood, in an atmosphere usually about zero, if not lower. When it requires renewal, that is done by sprinkling it with hot water from a can fitted with a very fine "rose." The hot water freezes instantly and is incorporated thoroughly with the main body, which is not the case when cold water is used. When a hole is made in the ice by a badly delivered stone, it is filled with hot water and the game proceeds without interruption. The stones are of iron in Montreal, and weigh from 55 pounds to 70 pounds each. We were rather curious to see these iron stones, from having heard so much about them. They are circular blocks of solid ircn, corresponding in size to what a granite stone of about 30 pounds would be. They are flat on the top and increase slightly in diameter towards the bottom. When the sole is turned up it is seen that the stone runs on a rim of polished steel, a little over an inch in diameter. the inner part of the sole being conceve, deepened to the centre which is about an inch off the ice. So made, these iron stones are admirably adapted for playing the "turning" game, which is universal on the American continent, whether iron or granite be played. They circle beautifully into the tee, after they have gone three-fourths or thereby of the rink and have touched the outermost point of their course, the "borrow," for a draw being about three feet. In truth the first game I saw so reminded me of the game of Bowls that when I was asked at the close what I thought

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of it, I replied that it was practically bowling on ice.

But curling in covered rinks in Canada totally lacks the charm, and what a charm there is in the outward surroundings of curling in Scotland! One day on the bosom of a dark mountain tarn

"Mang moors and mosses mony, O,"

with the blue sky overhead, and the everlasting hills lifting their heads all around, mother earth arrayed in her snowy mantle, the clear, crisp air carrying far and wide the shouts of the curlers to scare the moorcocks and send them sweeping across the heath on frightened wing—one day of such curling is equal to a thousand under the roof of a bare shed on a city street.

Before passing from the game or a game, let me correct the false impression that sweeping is not required in in-door curling. Of course there is not the same necessity as in curling in the open air, still sweeping pays even here. So fine and keen is the air, and so slow the run of the stones that the smallest speck on its surface has all the greater effect. Though the rinks are open all day, matches are, as a rule, played in the evening, commencing at half-past seven or eight o'clock, and consist of about 20 heads affording three hours play or so. A game can be had however during the afternoon, two a-side, or scinetimes with full rinks, and even during the forenoon, one may enjoy a single-handed, with a stray minister seeking to have his brain refreshed and the tone of his system restored after his midnight studies. In the evenings after the close of matches, the social qualities of the curlers have free play, and sometimes it is past midnight, and well on the way to "the wee short hour ayont the twal" before the club house is silent. With such ac-

commodation, the headquarters is not merely a curling resort, but serves the wider purpose of a club proper, subject to the restraining influence of the ladies' presence. Many members play little or none, the veterans lingering round their old haunts, and the scene of their triumphs in bygone years. City men drop in nightly, in such numbers, that the rink might be termed the evening Exchange.

Well housed as are the curlers in Montreal, their brethren in Toronto far outstrip them. I visited that city to take part in an effort to be made to snatch the Scottish American medal from the hands of the present holders, the men of Lanark-shire. This medal was presented some years ago by the editor of that paper, to be competed for whenever opportunity offered by teams from Scottish counties. It had been played for seven times, and won five times by Lanark-shire, once by Stirling-shire, and once by Roxburgh-shire. Dumfries-shire had never hitherto had a "show," but a challenge was now sent, and a good game resulted in the victory of the challengers. The Dumfries-shire party was made up of four Sanquhar men, one from Moffat, two from Lochmaben, and one from Ecclefechan, Dr. Carlyle to wit, a nephew of the great Carlyle. whom we elected captain of our team. Strange to say, we had as spectators two notable Scotchmen-Mr. R. McVittie, formerly of Langholm, the great rifle shot, and Mr. W. Russell, formerly of Pollokwhich are ever occurring, there stood beshaws. By one of those rare coincidences side each other at the end of the rink two men-one perhaps as fine and steady a rifle shot as Scotland ever produced-the other having had, when he left his native land, seven years ago, as good a claim certainly as any man to the title of the champion bowler of Scotland. But, revenons a nos moutons. I have said that the rinks in To-

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ronto far exceed those in Montreal in extent, and the club houses in accommodation and furnishing; in proof, let me quote from a statistical account furnished to me by a Toronto curler.

"The most sumptuously housed is the Victoria club, in which one time-honoured Toronto club is accommodated. It has seven or nine rinks of ice under cover of two sheds, very nice and modern billiard rooms, and card rooms, and a lawn which provides eight or ten bowling rinks.

"The Granite club have two rinks, the one 100 x 70 feet, the other 140 x 100 feet, giving ten rinks of covered ice. Besides this, there is an uncovered space which accommodates ten rinks of players, making 20 rinks in all." My correspondent then breaks out thus: "But oh! I wish you cold see in summer all the intermediate space between our two brick sheds, an angle of grass, aglow round the edges with flowers, the wooden fence at the east end lustrous with grapes, the west end a mass of shade, the tennis players in their flannels, the bowlers in their shirt-sleeves, and Glasgow-made bowls everywhere."

But I have, I fear, gone altogether beyond a reasonable space, and must conclude by saying that curling plays as great if not greater part in the social life of the Canadian people, during winter, as it does even in Scotland during a long frost.

Recognizing this fact the Governor-General, seeking to lighten the burden of affairs of state and to identify himself with the people in their recreations and amusements, as in matters of more serious import, not only gives a handsome prize annually, but himself takes a hand in the game. The good example set by Lord Dufferin has been followed ever since and by none more enthusiastically than by the present Governor, Lord Aberdeen, whom I had the pleasure to meet at the Montreal rink, on a visit he paid to the curlers during his sojourn

in the city, in the month of January. His Excellency, as he moves about in winter, has his curling stones always taken with him as part of his baggage, and at that time they lay on the platform at the end of the rink, conspicuous with the Gordon tartan painted on the top. I may here remark that the ladies also take part in the game, theirs being forenoon engagements. And no novices are they; for, in a match against a team of young swells of the club that came off when I was there, they won a good game. Their curling stones weigh about 24 or 26 lbs.

Canada, let me say again, is the curler's paradise. Fixtures can be made without any fear that the clerk of the weather will play any of the nasty tricks with which he is wont to vex the heart of the curlers at home here. Steadily day after day, for weeks and months, the frost holds its grip, with the exception of a two-days' thaw, which usually comes in January, but even then, strange to say, while it may actually rain outside, the ice inside is quite dry and keen.

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To the curlers of Scotland I would say that if they wish to enjoy a real curling holiday, go to Canada. There they will find themselves in no foreign country, but among brethren-men with Scottish blood in their veins and the fire of Scottish patriotism burning brightly in their hearts; who are never tired of singing "God save the Queen" and "Auld Langsyne." Their ain auld mither tongue will greet their ears wherever they go, and the hand that will grasp theirs has, they will find, the true grip. Many a time did I hear reference made to the proposal that a representative rink or rinks of Scottian curlers should visit Canada. Depend upon it they would receive a welcome that would warm the cockles of their hearts, and the recollection of their Canadian trip would remain as one of the brightest and most joyous memories of their whole life.

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1ST. THE PATRON AND OFFICE-BEARERS OF THE O. C. A. v. Four or Six Rinks of the Curlers of the Toronto Clubs.

2ND. THE QUINQUENNIAL INTERNATIONAL MATCH, between the Curlers of the United States and those of Canada; set for Thursday, 14th January, at Toronto, weather permitting.

3RD. THE PRIMARY COMPETITION FOR THE ONTARIO TANKARD, embracing also the Group Championship Contests; open to all the clubs in the Association; beginning in the several groups about middle of January, and to be completed and reported before 4th February.

4TH. THE FINAL COMPETITION FOR THE ONTARIO TANK-ARD, between the Champion Clubs of the sixteen groups; about the middle of February.

5TH. THE COMPETITION to determine what club shall have the honor of competing against the winner of the Ontario Tankard, for the GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S PRIZE, for the stone playing clubs of the Dominion, PLAYED IN CONNECTION WITH THE TANKARD FINALS.

6TH. THE FINAL COMPETITION FOR THE GOVEBNOR-GENERAL'S PRIZE, for stone playing clubs; probably about last of February.

7TH. THE GENERAL COMPETITION AT THE POINTS' GAME, open to every member of the Association. For rules of competition, see page 54.

STH. THE COMPETITION FOR THE WESTERN TANKARD, open to all clubs west of, or on the line of railway from Buffalo to Wiarton, via Stratford.

9TH. THE GUELPH TROPHY MATCHES, open to all Curling Clubs west of Toronto, and including a Single Rink Competition, as well as the Club Competition, with two rinks each.

10TH. THE PETERBORO' TROPHY MATCHES, open to all Curling Clubs east of Toronto, including a Club Competition with two rinks from each, and a Single Rink Competition.

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11TH. THE LINDSAY TROPHY MATCHES, including a Club Competition with two rinks a side, and a Single Rink Competition; beginning about 18th January.

12TH. THE A. M. STEWART SCOTTISH COUNTIES MEDAL MATCH.—Trophy held at present by Dumfries-shire. Mr. T. G. Williamson, Toronto, is Captain, and challenges may be sent to him.



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Secretaries of clubs will please take notice that these orders should be procured early in the season, before curling begins, and applications for them should not be put off until going away to a match. And they must be shown to local agents when applying for tickets.

Curlers when travelling are requested to have their curling stones, etc., forward at the railway station at least fifteen minutes before time of starting, and to depute one of their number to procure the necessary tickets in one lot. To encourage large bonspiels, the railway, authorities offer to grant round trips at one single fare when not less than THREE HUNDRED persons travel by rail to a match.

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CURLERS' SIGNAL CODE.

For use in large covered rinks, when several matches are going on simultaneously.

For In Turn-Right arm to be held close to body.

- For Out Turn-Arm to be extended horizontally.
- For Striking-Broom to be held vertically, and passed rapidly backwards over stone to be struck.
- For **Inwicking**—Broom to be waived "off and on" the inside of the stone to be inwicked off, showing the place on which the strike should be made.
- For **Drawing** –Broom to be held vertically at the place where it is desired the stone should come to "at rest."

For Guarding—Broom to be held transversely on the ice, at the place where the stone should rest.

For **Chap and Lie**—Broom to be held vertically, and moved up and down over the stone to be struck.

For Wick and Curl In—Show place as in DRAWING where it is desired that the stone should rest, then as in INWICKING.

For **Raising**—Broom to be held vertically and slowly passed over the stone crosswise of the rink, and the length of the raising to be indicated by the space between the two hands holding the broom horizontally.

For Drawing Through a Port-As in DRAWING.

For Chipping the Winner-As in INWICKING.

For **Outwicking**—As in INWICKING, only indicating the outside of stone to be struck.

After indicating, as above directed, the character of the shot to be made, the corn end of the broom should be held on the ice, to show the point at which the player should take aim in order to reach the desired position, and the hand on handle of broom should be placed as near as possible to the point which the played stone is expected to reach; the space between is called in curling phraseology "the borrow."

Curlers' Monthly Calendar.

- OCTOBER—Have Annual Meeting of Club, to revise List of Members, and to elect Office-bearers and Representative Members, so that returns may be made to Secretary-Treasurer of the Association before Semi-Annual Meeting of the Representative Committee, held on 3rd Tuesday of this month. NOVEMBER—During this month, the Rinks should be
- NOVEMBER During this month, the Rinks should be carefully examined and necessary repairs made, so as to have everything in order when frost sets in.

DECEMBER, JANUARY, FEBRUARY and MARCH-See following pages.

APRIL closes the curling season. Remember the Semi-Annual Meeting of the Representative Committee on Tuesday, the 20th April, 1897.

DECEMBER, 1896.

D.M.	D.W.	A squad o' men that I could name, Come frae the south to play the game, Where e'er they gang, it's a' the same, They're very sure at curling.
14	м.	Set the house in order.
15	т.	
16	w.	
17	T.	Matches, President vs. Vice-President, now in order
18	F.	bringing every member into line.
19	S.	
21	M.	
22	Т.	
23	w.	
24	T.	
25	F.	
26	8.	
28	М.	
29	Т.	
- 30	W.	
31	T.	

JANUARY. 1897

D.M	. D.W	y. To wick and draw, to chap and lie; When guards are laid, to pass them by, And slide on to the tee, fu' sly, That's just their way o' curling.	D.M.	D.
1	F.		1	M
2	S.	Look for notice of Primary Competition for	2	Т
3	M.	ONTARIO TANKARD.	8	V
5	Т.		4	Т
6	w.		5	F
7	Т.		• 6	S
8	F. 1		8	M
9	S.		9	Т
11	М.		10	W
12	т.	Good time for Scottish Counties' Medal Match.	11	Т
13	w.		12	F
14	т.	Quinquennial Match U. S. Curlers vs. Canadian,	13	S.
15	F.	canqueinnar materi C. S. Curiers vs. Canadian.	15	М
16	S.		16	Т
18	M .		17	W
19	т.	Third Monday, New Councils meet.	18	T
20	w.	·····	19	F
21	Т.	••••••••••	20	S.
22	F.		22	M
23	s.		23	T
25	M.		24	W
86	T. 1		25	T.
7	w	Fourth Monday, County Councils meet.	26	F.
8	т.		27	S.
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FEBRUARY, 1897.

D.M .	D.W.	It boots not whence a curler comes, If curler keen and staunch he be. From Hudson's banks, or far St. Paul, Or old Chebucto by the sea.
1	М.	
2	т.	
8	w.	
4	т.	Last day for receiving returns of Group Competi- tions for Ontario Tankard.
5	F.	Lose no time in playing off Medal Matches.
6	S .	[
8	м.	
9	Т.	
10	w.	Final Competition for Tankard about this date.
11	т.	
12	F.	
13	S.	
15	М.	
16	т.	Good time for general competition Points' Game.
17	w.	
18	Т.	
19	F.	
20	S.	
22	М.	Last day for making entries for Governor-General's
23	т.	Prize.
24	w.	
25	T.	
26	F.	
27	S.	

MARCH, 1897.

D.M .	D.W.	Thus Canada keeps up her heart, Mid Winter's frost and snow, And in her pastimes makes the blood In healthful currents flow.
1	М.	Now for challenge matches.
2	т.	
3	w.	
4	т.	
5	F.	
6	S.	
8	М.	
9	т. 1	
10	w.	Return friendly matches may be made now.
11	т.	
12	F.	
13	S.	
15	М.	
16	т.	
17	w.	
18	т.	
19	F.	
20	S.	
22	M.	
23	т.	
24	w.	
25	т.	
26	F.	
27	S.	
29	M.	
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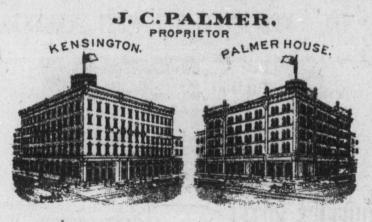
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