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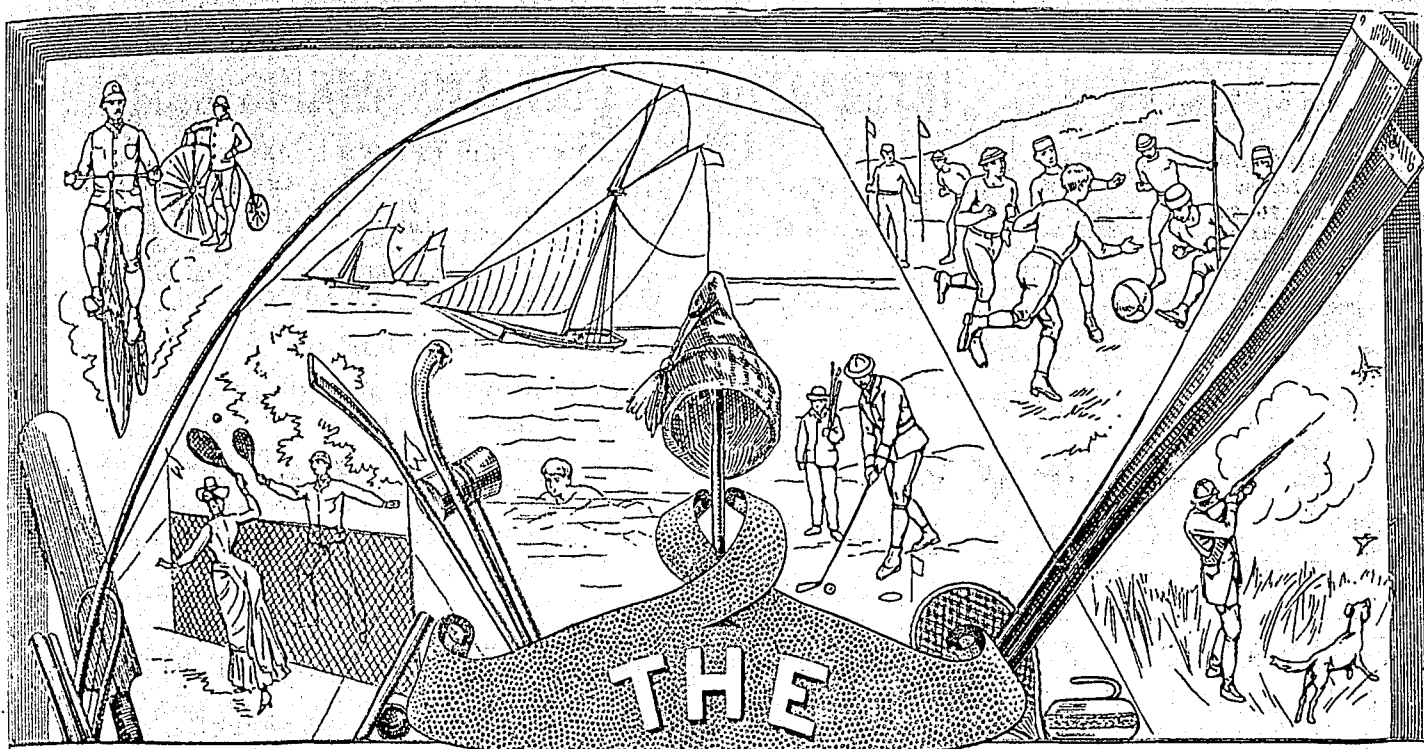
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THE

# CANADIAN ATHLETIC

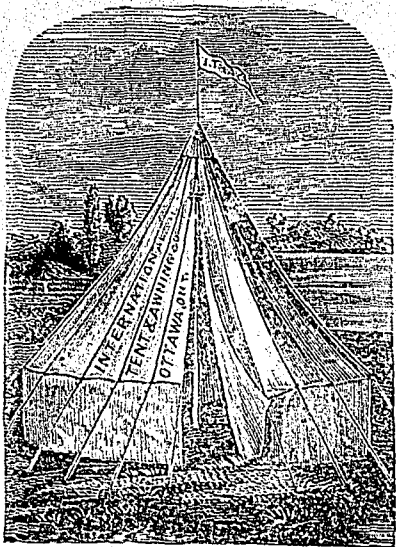
## NEWS

A Journal of Athletics, Music and the Drama.



Vol. 1. No. 9.

2 JULY, 1886.



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# THE CANADIAN ATHLETIC NEWS.

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

—Dryden.

Registered.

Registered.

Vol. I.

FRIDAY, 2 JULY, 1886.

No. 9.

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

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## AN ELEMENT OF EDUCATION.

Throw a puppy into the water, and he will swim. That is, do no such thing, for you may disgust him with water for the rest of his life, but if he *does* happen to be thrown into the water he will keep his nostrils well above the surface. Even a cat thrown into a pond by one of those mind-distorted human beings who seem to consider Thomas outside the pale, within which brutality is considered brutal, will decline to drown in a hurry. Of more unwieldy animals the same is true; the horse is a magnificent swimmer.

It is the custom of some enthusiasts thoughtlessly to write down the human biped as in the same list with the quadrupeds in this respect. This is hardly fair to the biped who does not know how to swim, as a moment's consideration will show. Many of us have seen the barbarous old-time sport of a "greasy pole," and watched the competitors one after another plunge off their treacherous footing into the sea. When at last the lucky one reaches the end and releases the small pig thereto suspended, that despised animal glorifies his first acquaintance with clean cold water by striking out like a good one. He traditionally injures his own throat by his forepaws in the process; but even so he compares very favourably with those who will soon have submitted him to the indignities of the gridiron and the

masticators, for imagine a few members of the genus *homo* picked up promiscuously from a crowd and dropped into six feet of water! He who had been taught would swim or float, if his breath were not taken away by fright; and he who had never been taught would wildly struggle for several seconds and then make straight for the bottom. The truth is, the intellect of the animal called man has been developed to such a pitch, and crammed with such an amount of knowledge, that instincts is quite crowded out; and if a man is not sure he knows how to do a thing, he cannot do it. Even as to the juvenile specimens of the human family, unincumbered by instruction and its accompanying doubts, there may be an essential difference from the young of other species. Infants have instincts, verily! But they are without exception so infinitely below puppies and kittens in the depths of helplessness, that the career of an infant suddenly entrusted to a mill-pond may be prophesied—with considerable certainty—as likely to be short. At anyrate, we do not recommend the experiment.

Granting as much as this, we are inclined to insist with all the more urgency on the necessity of supplementing whatever instinct and whatever powers nature has granted in this direction. For that she has granted both instinct and power is certain. Though the act requires rather more self-possession than is at the command of one per cent. of men, women or children when in the danger of drowning. It is a pretty well established fact that by "treading water" with the ordinary walking movement, and breathing regularly, the nostrils can be kept above the surface even of fresh water. Not only would it be unreasonable to expect

any difficulty in teaching a child to swim, but experience proves that nothing is more easily picked up by the new-fledged human. And, as many animals, such as the dog, are not content with keeping themselves afloat, but delight in playing in the water and make very good speed too, so it comes natural to the boy and girl to do more than save themselves from drowning. The usefulness of swimming as a self preservative art need surely not be urged at this time of day, demonstrated as it continually is wherever there is water enough to make swimming possible. A striking and recent instance was given when the unfortunate "Ville de Havre" went down near New York, and several young ladies escaped the fate of almost all their ship-comrades by keeping afloat for the half hour before help arrived. And the power to save others is higher though not a stronger motive, and weighs heavily with every noble mind. But there is another motive, almost equally high and practical, and equally in our province, —and that is the immense fund of health and pleasure to be obtained by the practice of swimming and we refer, very emphatically to both sexes. For, though the time has still to come when swimming will be acknowledged as an essential part of the most elementary education given to every boy in the Dominion, the recognition of "women's rights" in this matter seems yet further off. The time must certainly come, however, —and we shall be proud to have ever so little hastened its arrival, —when neither Jack nor Jill need have the least fear of an upset if out on lake or river, and when both can enjoy a plunge and swim as much as they now take pleasure in a country ramble or a pull at the oar, with the added bliss of substracted garments.

## NOTE AND COMMENT.

## A SUMMER'S SAIL.

Out of the dusty city and its cares  
Bear me, my bonny boat,  
Beneath the azure canopy of heaven.  
Where fleecy cloudlets float.

Where fresh sea breezes whisper in mine ear,  
Adown the echoing strand,  
And laughing wavelets fling their diamond shower  
Upon the golden sand.

How sweet to listen to the ocean's voice,  
Singing its ceaseless lay,  
And watch the white-winged vessels speeding on  
Across the sunlit bay.

And sailing on, sweet memories of the past  
Blend with the summer wind,  
And present cares of life for once are left  
In fancy far behind. F. G.

The angler to the brooklet lies;  
Puts on his hook the tempting bait  
Of wriggling worms or gandy flies.  
And for the troutlet lies in wait.

Next day when by his friends besought  
The nature of his luck to state,  
He tells what heavy fish he caught,  
And as before he lies in weight.

—*Boston Courier.*

The Toronto Club was sadly disappointed by the non-appearance of the Galt team on Saturday 26th inst., on the Toronto ground. It is always a misfortune to both clubs that a match should be postponed at the last minute, and we know that very often the circumstances are so strong against one of the teams that it is utterly impossible for it to fulfil its obligations. It is by no means easy to arrange even a club match on such short notice as the Toronto men had, but it was managed after a good deal of difficulty. The counter-attractions are very great at times and the members are loth to give up their intentions in another direction. The match played on Saturday was Canada vs. Old Country and the "natives" won handily by 42 runs on the only completed innings. The bowling of E. Senkler was the feature of the match. He has a very puzzling delivery, bowling left-handed, variable pace and capital break both ways. W. R. Wilson's "curly" ones were also very effective.

The Glengrove Park is situated two and a-half miles from North Toronto Station and the owners of fast horses will soon have the pleasure of driving on a \$30,000 track. The course will be laid out in scientific style and will be a perfect model of gradients. The club house is situated on a knoll which rises over two hundred feet above the city and will be a very pleasant rendezvous.

The Bankers' Sports were held on Saturday under the most favourable auspices. There was a large attendance of spectators and the various events passed off as comfortably as could be. The day was perfect over head, but the runners were considerably bothered by the high wind and no records were made or broken. The track has got into very bad repairs from the frequent practice of the bicycle men on it, and if the Rosedale authorities do not start to repair it at once the ground will lose favour and will cost a great deal more money to put into proper shape again.

Foster won the open mile (bicycle) race with hands down. The sack race was unusually funny and as it was open to bankers under 19, the boys had a great deal of fun out of it. The 220 yards race was the best of the day and was won by a foot by R. F. R. Strange in 22½ seconds. J. N.

Gordon was closely followed in by R. S. Cassels. The number of prizes won by each bank is as follows: Commerece, three firsts; Federal, two firsts and two seconds; Merchants, one first and three seconds; Montreal, one first and one second; Standard one first and one second, and Dominion, one second.

The sealed handicap of the Toronto and Royal Canadian Yacht Clubs was a great success. The day was fresh and the seven yachts which crossed the line bobbed along at a great rate. The Verve was the first one to reach the buoy off the Royal Canadian Club house with the Cygnet, Aileen and Rivet close at her heels. Scarboro Heights, by way of the Queen's wharf was the next run and the Aileen with her new set of sails drew away rapidly. The home course was a beat and the Aileen lost ground, but managed to pass the finishing buoy 6 minutes ahead of the Cygnet and 16 ahead of the Verve. Now the beauty of the handicap appeared. No one knew what handicaps had been arranged before the start and it was a matter of speculation whether the Aileen had beaten the handicaps or the others. The Verve was given the first money and the Cygnet second.

Every preparation which will ensure the Woodbine race meet on the Dominion Day and the Saturday following. The Hunters' Flat race for Saturday, July 3rd, closed with fourteen entries. The weights have not as yet been announced. The annual meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club was held on Friday night, and by unanimous consent was adjourned until September 14. There is a general feeling abroad that Mr. T. C. Patteson will retire after the present meet, and that Mr. Darling will be put on the executive in his place. Everyone who knows anything at all about the history of the Ontario Jockey Club is sorry that Mr. Patteson will not remain in office, and an effort will be put forth to remove the difficulties which lie in the way of his accepting his office again. A "chute" has been erected at the head of the straight run and in future the starts for the mile and quarter will be fiercer and less dangerous than heretofore. The horsemen are thoroughly well satisfied with the structure.

The Toronto Canoe Club were at it again on Saturday, and they went out prepared for the worst. The contest was for the combined paddling and sailing challenge cup of the club. To the surprise of many of the members of the club McKendrick's canoe came in ahead in spite of the heavy water through which it had to traverse. The "Mac" which is of peculiar construction merits a description. It is an "English" canoe, built specially for the owner from a model which is a departure from the "English" model, in the following respects: the lines at the bow and stern are drawn in, and instead of the full convex lines of the "English" canoe, it has the concave lines of the "Herald" canoe which has concave lines near the bow and stern, as distinguished from the ordinary sailing canoes of "Rushton," "Clendinning" and others the difference is almost as great as between those canoes and the primitive birch-bark.

The Ottawa Gun Club held a clay pigeon practice on the Rideau Rifle Range on Wednesday afternoon. The score was as follows:

	Points.
Dr. McPhee.....	15
B. Rathwell.....	13
H. B. Mackintosh.....	11
W. H. Baldwin.....	11
W. H. Tracey.....	10
A. Stewart.....	9
George Lang.....	8

The members of the Peterborough A. A. A., at least those members who did the work, have come to the conclusion that the expenditure of elbow grease on a pump handle is a fraud and

lumbag. All hands have struck, resulting in the introduction of a water heaver of a serviceable kind. It is a rotary pump. It is placed at Wand's planing mill, and a belt from the machinery drives it. The water is forced up from the river through pipes a distance of about three hundred yards to the reservoirs in the grounds.

The regular meet of the Gun Club, Peterborough was held on Monday afternoon in the Riverside Park. Out of the possible ten, Mr. H. Cabot dropped 8 birds, Mr. H. T. Strickland, 8, Mr. H. Veil, 7, Mr. J. W. Collins, 6, Mr. E. J. Hartley, 5, Judge Weller, 5, R. Tiney, 5, D. Cameron, 4 and C. H. Geale, 3.

The Peterborough tennis tournament for the Herbert Hammond medal has commenced. Several of the singles have been played off.

The names of those who have entered are as follows:

1 R. M. Tate	against	G. F. Ord
2 E. H. Retallick	"	P. E. S. Cooper
3 W. Ord	"	J. H. Long
4 A. E. Austin	"	H. A. Hammond
5 J. Fife	"	E. A. Peck
6 H. B. Carter	"	J. Carlon
7 H. W. Bucke	"	A. Stevenson
8 H. Bouldain	"	J. E. Hammond
9 J. Bain	"	C. O. Lawford
10 H. Minty	"	C. H. Geale
11 W. H. Rockham	"	J. Morris

The first draw is to be played off before July 3rd, and the tournament is to close on July 26th. There is more interest taken in tennis here this year than there was since its introduction. A very pleasant meet was held in the P. A. A. grounds on Monday evening. There were about a hundred present, including visitors.

The Peterborough baseball Club has died a natural death. After repeated efforts to re-constitute the club, those who took an interest in it decided to throw up the sponge.

Our Halifax correspondent writes:

Monday, June 21st, was the 137th anniversary of the settlement of Halifax and lovers of sport all over the city revelled in the glorious weather that, by a special dispensation of Providence, was meted out to them.

The fixtures of all kind were numerous and the spacious commons were dotted all over with baseballists and cricketers, but the chief interest centred in the baseball match in the morning between teams from the Social and Young Men's Literary Clubs, and in the Annual Spring Race meeting of the Halifax Riding Ground Club in the afternoon.

The baseball match, which was the opening one of the season, commenced on the ground of the Literaries about 10 a.m., and was contested inch by inch all through. The struggles for the supremacy which had taken place last year between these clubs, made this match interesting, the more so as the evenness of the play necessitated the playing of any extra innings. In their first innings, the Socials, through bad fumbling and wild throwing, scored five unearned runs, while the Socials in the second innings dismissed the Literaries by a beautiful triple play in which Doyle, McDonald and Pickering participated. The Literaries got in four unearned runs in the third inning, and when the Socials earned in a run in the same inning, the score stood 6 to 5 in favor of the Socials. From this out the game was very interesting. The Literaries scored two runs in the sixth innings through two singles and errors of the first basemen, but the Socials held the score in the seventh through the errors.

Both sides were blanked in the eighth and ninth innings, and the Literaries' tenth innings produced nothing. For the Socials, in their



tenth innings, with one man out, Doyle fled to Manning who fumbled and gave Doyle his base, Doyle stole second, and got home on a base hit by McDonald, thus winning the game, 8-7.

Grierson and Davison are a great battery, and did really good work. Doyle's playing at second base was wonderfully good. McDonald made several bad errors, but came to the front with his batting. Smith captured three flies in good style. Power and White, while they hardly worked as well together as Grierson and Davison, make a very effective battery.

The score is annexed:

SOCIALS.											
	A	B	R	I	B	T	B	P	O	A	R
Grierson, c.....	4	1	0	0	11	2	2				
Pavison, p.....	5	0	1	1	0	13	1				
Scriven, r f.....	4	1	0	0	0	0	2				
Doyle, 2 b.....	5	4	2	2	6	3	2				
McDonald, 1 b.....	4	1	3	3	8	1	5				
Renwick, s s.....	4	0	0	0	1	1	1				
Pender, 1 f.....	4	1	1	1	0	0	1				
Pickering, 3 b.....	4	0	0	0	1	2	2				
Smith, c f.....	4	0	0	0	3	1	0				
	38	8	7	7	30	23	16				

YOUNG MEN'S LITERARY ASSOCIATION.										
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Pender, 2 b.....	3	2	0	0	3	3	1			
Manning, 3 b.....	5	1	1	1	1	2	1			
White, c.....	5	0	0	0	7	0	2			
Hann, 1 b.....	5	1	0	0	13	2	2			
Englis, c f.....	5	0	1	1	0	0	0			
Power P. r f.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Fenner, 1 f.....	4	1	1	1	0	0	2			
Tomkins, s s.....	4	1	0	0	1	2	0			
Power J., p.....	3	1	1	1	1	2	0			
	38	7	4	4	25	15	10			

Innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Socials.....	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1-8
Y. M. L. A.....	1	0	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	0-7

Socials Y. M. L. A.

First base on errors.....	5	12
Bases on balls.....	3	4
Struck out.....	4	11
Left on bases.....	6	6

Triple play, Doyle, McDonald and Pickering. Double play, Smith and Doyle; Hann and Pender.

Passed balls—White, 2.  
Wild pitches—Davison, 2; Power, 2.  
Time of game, 2 h. 15 m.  
Umpire, Frank Graham.

The Winnipeg Firemen held their annual games in Dufferin Park on 19th inst.

The town of Dennisville, Maine, has been celebrating its hundredth anniversary, and one correspondent takes occasion to make some interesting remarks on fishing in that state and on one side of "the line."

He says:—"Situating only some two miles above tide-water, its favored inhabitants have always enjoyed a combination of salt and fresh-water fishing such as can be found only in the Province of Nova Scotia. The Dennis River flows past the village with a stream 200 ft. wide, and four miles above forms the outlet of Lake Medebempe, in which tongue, black bass and pickerel are caught, and into which flow tributaries filled with brook trout. The Dennis River is the only stream which did not become entirely depleted of salmon before the popular work of restoration was begun by the Fish Commissioners, and there is no stream at present within the limits of the United States which is at all comparable with it for fly-fishing for salmon, for it is not only abundantly stocked

with the finest fish, but almost every rod of its grass-grown bank affords a cast, with plenty of scope for swing of rod and play of line. There are no pools in the Dennis River, but its waters flow with a full and steady volume, and when the salmon run begins in the spring every part of it is equally favorable for angling. I am well aware that I am "giving away" one of the choice sports which should be sacred to the manor born, but while the waters of Maine afford good salmon fishing, as they do now, I would rather encourage our anglers to go there than to the expensive rivers of Canada, which are only reached by long, if not arduous journeys. Any gentleman with his family can find continuous sports at Dennisville from early spring to latest fall—for he has the salt-water fishing as well.—The tautog, sea bass, flounder and cod, and also the best of shooting. Moose, deer, caribou and bears are within easy access, and ruffed grouse and spruce grouse are very abundant; plover and snipe along shore."

Our Canadian friends have formed a trotting association on their own hook, partaking in its character that of the National Association. The leading Canadian tracks are included in the membership. A good resolution was adopted in regard to not allowing "crooked" horses to start on members' tracks until payment of fines and penalties for misdoings this and last year. We in the States have had any amount of trouble with scalp-hunters from the other side, and on the other hand the Dominion has been a favorite cruising ground for outlaws from our side of the line. We are in favor of reciprocity, but not in this form. A prominent evil which has afflicted the Canadian trotting turf is the suppression of time. This the new association promises to overcome. Canada breeds very capable horses, but Americans are afraid to invest in the fear of being saddled with a bill of costs for illegitimate work. Alderman Hughes' experience with Piles was a caution to American buyers.—*Spirit of the Times, N. Y.*

The English *Athletic News* is our authority for the following paragraphs re W. R. Gilbert:

For some years now Gilbert has been a deep discredit to the cricket field. There are few professionals who do not speak of him with deep maledictions. During the last few seasons it was his gentle custom to get up exhibition matches between elevens and local twenty-twos, receive from the local cricket club a lump sum for engaging the team, and then slope with the same lump sum and leave the other members of the team to shift for themselves. That is an art which for many years has been brought to a high state of perfection in theatrical circles, but the whole merit of its introduction into cricket belongs to Mr. Gilbert. Sometimes the plan did not succeed.

The writer tells a story about Gilbert a few years ago engaging an Eleven of England to play a 22 at a little town on the borders of Worcestershire and Gloucestershire. The anecdote is subjoined:—

At the end of the match the All-England Eleven and the umpire gathered round Gilbert and requested payment of their wage. Gilbert replied that he would pay them when he had changed his clothes, and retired into the pavilion for the purpose. The team waited half an hour, and then forced their way into the dressing-room, only to find that their bird had flown through the window. Fortunately the umpire was a man of decision and resource. He immediately started off for the railway station, and collared Gilbert just as he was booking for London. He was an adept at the noble art of boxing, and Gilbert knew him too well to trifle with him, and meekly submitted to be locked up in the waiting-room. The umpire then gave a boy sixpence to

go back to the cricket-field and inform the rest of the team of the whereabouts of their captain. He still speaks of it as one of the most touching scenes in his life, watching from the platform the oncoming rush of the All England Eleven. They came across country, over hedges and ditches, in full cry, Robinson, of Lancashire, winning by a short head after a superb finish. As will be surmised, Gilbert was now compelled to disgorge. Even the greatest artists have their failures."

A correspondent who has interviewed Mr. Spofforth, the Australian bowler, during the rest he is taking on account of his broken finger, says:—"There is a Satanic glamour about this Mephistopheles of cricket which perhaps has never surrounded any other player. He is a "demon," and as such has penetrated the imagination of the million. His merit as a bowler is a matter one leaves to experts, and the higher criticism. There were some questions that he absolutely declined to answer. I asked him, for instance, how he would advise batsmen to play his bowling. If Mr. Spofforth were an egotistical man, with an opinion which nothing could move, one might have attributed this objection to diffidence. He might have said—"Well, my dear sir, it is impossible for me to advise you. Batsmen can't play my bowling—argal, there is no method of meeting it." No such thing. Mr. Spofforth laughed unenviously, turned over on his side, stroked his bandaged hand, and laughed again the same uneasy laugh. "That is not a fair question. I think if I gave you my ideas as to how I should play my own bowling, which has been the result of years of study and arduous practice, I should be letting the cat out of the bag. I dare say I have a recipe—but no—I would rather not, thank you. If you ask Mr. Grace, or Barnes, or Shrewsbury, or Mr. Walter Read, whom I consider the four best batsmen you have, they might tell you. But I prefer to keep the key to the problem locked up here," said Mr. Spofforth, moving his hand. "It is no secret, I dare say, but please don't ask me." It is very interesting to hear Mr. Spofforth talk, sometimes looking down on his broken finger or toying with the splint, sometimes emphasizing a remark by a concentrated look from his piercing eyes, or a demonical smile which is really very good-natured. It was this same that suggested a question as to whether the demon ever lost his temper or got violent when he was being hit about. "Not a bit of it. I *may* feel disappointment if a man misses a catch, but angry if runs are got off me—never. That would be absurd. Runs are bound to be got, no matter who bowls." "What," I asked, "is the first duty of a bowler, Mr. Spofforth?" "To lead astray the batsman," replied he, with a cynical smile—"to lead him astray by never allowing him to guess what is coming. So far as I am concerned, I may send a very quick ball (I have never yet put all my strength into it), the next may be correspondingly slow. Therein, I consider, lies any power I may have as a bowler—this ability to vary the pace from the very quick to the very slow. Then I try to deceive him by break and variety of pitch. If you know your batsman from previous meetings a good bowler knows his weak points. I am speaking of the best known men in the world of cricket. When do I consider myself unlucky? Well, when I "beat the bat"—that is, pass the bat—and miss the wicket by an eighth of an inch. Then I feel angry. But every bowler knows these things. Personally I seldom go straight for bowling a man. I think Grace by far the best bat in the world. Some first-rate cricketers, after they have got twenty or thirty runs, will begin to slog. Grace never does this. He always means business. He is up to every move. In fact, he is very difficult to lead astray."

Two men sailed for New York, from the Clyde on the 28th of June last, in a boat nineteen feet long. They took provisions for a two months' voyage with them.

Says *Porest and Stream*:—"The 'effete East' must surrender one more of his old time possessions to the young and vigorous West. The trouting of the Eastern States is now confined to a few points, and those almost fished out, while in many portions of the Northwest trout abound, and there are yet many streams where the fly or civilization has not found its way."

Old hunters are asked for replies to one or two enquiries on the natural history of our country:

The inquisitive stranger, Mr. E. T. Seton, of New York, enquires, first:—"What is the average and maximum recorded weight of the grizzly bear (*Ursus horribilis*, Ord.)? One rarely hears an enthusiastic sportsman estimating the weight of the grizzly he recently saw or killed at much under 1,000 pounds. But whenever the scales have been brought in, so far as I can ascertain, it has been voted an immense bear that went over 500 pounds."

The Canadian moose comes in for investigation next. Mr. Seton asks:—"What is the maximum authentic recorded height at the shoulder of the moose (*Alces maculis*, Linné, Gray)? I should say that six feet is about the average height of a bull moose, but a hunter friend, a professional, who has killed a great many moose in the Nipissing region, rather surprised me with the following statement: "In October, 1880, Geo. Ross killed in Paxton township, Muskoka, a bull moose that measured 10 feet 2 inches at the shoulders, its antlers weighed 84 pounds and the beast made 800 pounds of clear meat. I saw and measured it myself immediately after it was killed. In the same month and in the same region of Ontario I myself killed a bull moose that was 7 feet 2 inches at the shoulders."

"It is very difficult," the enquirer remarks, "to know how far to credit these hunter statements, but it seems to me just possible that occasionally the moose may attain to such a great stature. A scientific friend totally discredits the statement because the dimensions given are far beyond the known limits of individual variation. But it must be remembered that the variation is in the direction of this animal's specialization; that is, for example, the chief specialization of the common mole (*Scalops aquaticus* Linné, Coes), is its enormous hands, and they are by far more variable in their proportion than any other part of the animal's anatomy. So also the curlew (*Numericus longirostris*, Wils.), its remarkable specialization and its most variable proportion is the length of its bill. Why, therefore, in this case, may not the moose be subject to extreme variation in the elongation of its limbs, which probably is its chief specialization?"

The New Yorker concludes with justice:—"However, whatever doubts may be cast on the above records, I have full faith in the honesty of the narrator, and am very sure that the mistake, if any, is due not to deliberate exaggeration, but rather to the baneful habit of trusting one's memory, that has, ere now, led the best-meaning of naturalists into lamentable error."

The obnoxious skiff law now in force in the United States by which all rowboats out at night are obliged to carry lights, is to be abolished, the President having already signed the repeal bill.

The press still keep up their tirade of abuse against the genus baseball umpire. It is not permitted the actual player to abuse the umpire, since that official has supreme power over the field and players, and the proper machinery to carry it out.

Fines are imposed on the players for anything approaching insubordination on the field. There seems to be no appeal against the umpire's decision in this regard however incompetent or partial that gentleman prove himself to be. The

game on Thursday, in Toronto, has raised a perfect storm in the baseball horizon. The home team had the game well in hand, and without the assistance lent by the umpire the Uteas would have been most certainly beaten. The umpire, however, stepped in in the ninth innings and between him and the foreign team three runs were piled up with but one man out. The decisions of the umpire were palpably unjust and incorrect, and the popular feeling ran so high against him that he had to take refuge in the visitors' coach.

The points of similarity and difference between cricket and baseball have never to our knowledge been pointed out, and it would seem that a fair criticism of the two games, which are so much played in Toronto, would have all the elements of an interesting article. Let us preface our remarks with the statement that between the two games there is not sufficient in common to raise any antagonism. Some superficial observers would have it otherwise and would endeavour to create an antipathy among the baseball men to cricket and *vice versa*. Let us take up the two games, which by a little historical research can be traced to a common parent, from a player's standpoint, and then investigate the views of the spectator who witnesses the two games. As baseball is played at the present day it may be contrasted admirably with cricket in the two questions which follow: shall we engage in the game ourselves, or shall we pay others to play for us? In Canada there is but little professional cricket, whilst the greater part of the baseball which attracts attention is professional. This difference has many advantages for the non-professional game, since there is the greater attraction in it to the younger players. The number of places on a cricket team is limited, and were these places filled by professionals in all the important matches, the game would soon lose its following, and hence we find wise legislation in the International match competition that the teams are to be composed of amateur players solely. A game which is thus carried on is sure to be a permanent one in the country, and played from generation to generation, whilst the life of the artificial cannot but be precarious and dependent on the support vouchsafed it by the public. Cricket is played on altruistic principles; baseball on the principles of egotism. The gate is not the paramount attraction to the cricketer that it is to the baseballist whose livelihood depends upon it. The cricketer plays the game for its own sake and he is certain to pursue it in a sportsmanlike manner. In baseball so much stress is laid on the detection of "thrown games," that we would fain believe it more common than is generally acknowledged. Besides the inference is perfectly clear that if the game is played for money considerations, and that the accumulation of money is the great object of the player, the temptations to which he is open are very great, and greater as the sum offered grows larger. There are honest men of course in the profession, but what havoc a dishonest player causes by wandering from the paths of honesty. The games themselves are very different. The one has all the elements which make it dear to the hearts of the people of lively temperament; it is in itself so bright, pretty and effective, and the other is slow in comparison and requires a deal of watching to be appreciated. One is easily understood, whilst the other has a cumbersome phraseology which must needs be mastered before any interest can be taken in it.

To the spectator things appear widely different. Baseball requires little previous knowledge; cricket can only be appreciated by the initiated, and in that respect lacks the prime requisite of popularity among the masses. Baseball is all over in two hours and cricket lasts anytime from a half-day to two days.

Yet the growth of the slower game is more steady and certain than that of the quick lively game. And the best tribute which can be paid to the ancient game is that in spite of such considerations as time, money and climate the game still flourishes and retains its pristine purity.

## CRICKET.

### MONTREAL (WITH LACEY) VS. OTTAWA.

The return fixture between these teams was commenced at Montreal on Friday. Heavy rain fell during the forenoon and it was nearly one o'clock before a start was effected, Montreal winning the toss taking the first of a very dead wicket. Smythe was early run out. Lacey and Bell however made a lengthy stand and slowly the total increased to 20, at which period the rain again interfered with the play and the teams adjourned for lunch. Shortly after two the sky cleared and the game was resumed under more favorable auspices. Both Coste and Wilson were well on the spot and on the sodden ground runs were difficult to obtain. Gradually however the score was raised to 30, at which figure Lacey had a brace of capital hits to long leg for 3, and his partner a snick for a like figure. Lacey again put Wilson prettily away to leg for 3, supplemented with a brace of cuts for a couple. Bond went on vice Wilson, and from his third ball the pro. scored a very pretty hit to leg which realised 3. Brophy went on at Coste's end and the run getting again slowed.—Singles and maidens following in slow succession. Wilson again took up the attack at his old end, and shortly afterwards Coste handled the leather at the eastern wicket. At 78, Bell in hitting at a wide ball to the off in some way drew it on to his wicket, and Pinkney followed, but ten runs later he too was dismissed l.b.w. The light at this period was very bad. At 100 Gough was bowled. Beever had a brilliant cut for 4 before being disposed of, but the tail end of the eleven failed to make any stand and at half-past five Montreal were all out for 118.

Lacey's score was compiled in his usual neat and careful fashion and comprised seven 2's, nine 1's and singles.

With three-quarters of an hour to play the visitors commenced their innings. In the bad light and on the sodden wicket, Sills and Lacey were almost implacable, and when stumps were drawn they had lost 4 wickets for 13 runs.

It was close on eleven on Saturday before the game could be resumed, and the not outs of the previous evening Messrs. Coste and Steel took up their position at wickets. Steel was early captured at point, and Wilson who succeeded was disposed of by an easy catch at short leg. Brunel and Coste offered some resistance, but being but feebly supported by the remainder, the whole team was got rid of shortly after noon for the miserably small total of 43.

Montreal opened their second innings with Smythe and Pinkney. The first four overs were maidens, but the first ball of the fifth proved fatal to Pinkney who gently played one of the slow bowlers into the hands of point. Wilson taking the catch low down with one hand. Bourgeois opened with a brace to leg but he too fell a victim to a smart piece of fielding in the slip. Lacey drove Coste prettily to the on for 3 and his partner ran a single. The pro. again hit the slows hard to the on, this time for four, a hit which Lawrence should have saved. He then cut the fast bowler for a couple and pulled a long hop square for four. Smith was cheered for a smart piece of fielding at short leg, and then Smythe who had been playing with extreme caution had a snick for a couple, and 20 was hoisted. Brunel missed a chance to stump Lacey and Smythe hopped into the slows and drove one prettily to the off for 3. At this period Wilson was bowling very short and the pro getting round to one pulled it grandly clear out of the field, the best hit of the match which realised 6. Runs came so quickly that a change was resorted to, and Brophy went on vice Coste and Powell trundled in place of Wilson. The change proved effectual as Lacey almost immediately held off Powell at short leg a magnificent piece of fielding, A. G. Smith taking a hard hit beautifully with one hand, Bell followed and the run getting continued mostly from the new comer until a lofty drive to the off was secured in good style by Nutting. Gough and Smythe kept up the fun and runs came very quickly. In this Gough was particularly active

and the total soon figured the half century at which period the players retired for lunch. After an interval of three-quarters of an hour the game was resumed, Gough was in grand form, and mainly through his exertions the score was pulled to 67 before he lost his partner. Smythe having been held by Powell for 11. A most useful contribution compiled with great care. None of the others gave Gough much assistance and the innings terminated half an hour afterwards for 100. Of which Gough had 34, comprised of two 4s four 3s, and singles, mainly got by clean hard hitting.

The second venture of the visitors opened badly as no fewer than five wickets fell for 19 runs. Brophy and Lawrence however made a lengthy stand, and the score was raised to 34 before Lacey clean bowled the former. A. G. Smith played through the remainder of the innings for an excellently compiled 28. A contribution that displayed capital cricket. The innings terminated a few minutes before six, victory resting with the Montreal club by 87 runs. The fielding of both teams was clean and smart and many of the catches were exceptionally fine.

Subjoined are the scores —

MONTREAL.		MONTREAL.	
1st Innings.	2nd Innings.	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
B. T. A. Bell, b Coste.....41	c Nutting, b Brophy..... 8	C. E. Smythe, run out..... 0	c Powell, b Coste.....11
Lacey, (prof.), b Wilson.....55	c H. E. Smith, b Powell 21	W. Pinkney, 1 b w, b Coste..... 5	c Wilson, b Coste..... 2
E. H. Gough, b Coste..... 2	c Brunel, b Coste..... 31	A. F. Beavor, b Wilson..... 6	c Taylor, b Wilson..... 4
K. J. McLean, b Wilson..... 0	c Brophy, b Wilson..... 4	J. Eisman, c Coste..... 0	c Coste..... 0
W. F. Sills, c Coste..... 0	c Powell, b Coste..... 4	L. Hague, b Wilson..... 2	c Coste..... 5
Bourgeois, not out..... 0	c Wilson, b Coste..... 2	Extras..... 5	Extras..... 3
Total.....118	Total.....100		

BOWLING ANALYSIS.		BOWLING ANALYSIS.	
1st Innings.	2nd Innings.	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
O. M. R. W.	O. M. R. W.	O. M. R. W.	O. M. R. W.
Coste.....29 14 49 3	Coste.....22 10 36 6	Wilson.....31 12 37 8	Wilson.....22 3 48 2
Brunel..... 3 — 8 —	Brophy..... 8 2 25 1	Brophy..... 8 3 17 —	Powell..... 4 1 8 1
Powell, 5 balls 13 2 2 1			

OTTAWA.		OTTAWA.	
1st Innings.	2nd Innings.	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
J. D. Campbell, run out..... 2	b Lacey..... 0	E. J. Smith, c Bourgeois, b Sills..... 0	1 b w, b Lacey..... 0
L. Coste, c Lacey, b Sills 10	c and b Bourgeois..... 5	C. L. Lawrence, c Bell, b Sills..... 0	b Sills.....12
E. G. Powell, b Sills..... 1	b Lacey..... 3	J. H. Steele, c Bell, b Sills 1	c Sills, b Bourgeois..... 3
W. J. Wilson, c Bourgeois, b Sills..... 3	run out..... 5	G. Brunel, b Lacey.....12	b Bourgeois..... 4
J. P. Brophy, c a b Lacey 6	b Lacey..... 18	A. G. Smith, b Lacey..... 0	run out..... 28
J. P. Nutting, c Bourgeois, b Lacey..... 0	1 b w, b Sills..... 3	P. B. Taylor, not out..... 0	b Lacey..... 0
Extras..... 6	Extras..... 7	Total.....43	Total.....85

The Montreal bowling analysis was not kept.

MONTREAL VS. CHAMBLY.

An eleven of the city club played an enjoyable match at Chamblay on Friday last. The weather was most favorable, but the wicket was somewhat rough and the balls shot and bumped too often to be appreciated by the batsmen. The game resulted in favor of Montreal by six wickets and eight runs. Subjoined are the scores.

CHAMBLAY.		CHAMBLAY.	
1st Innings.	2nd Innings.	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
W. B. Austin, b Lacey..... 1	run out.....13	A. Fraser, b Bell..... 1	c Bell, b Lacey..... 2
W. W. Austin, b Lacey 11	c Lacey, b Bell..... 3	W. Craigie, b Bell..... 0	c Kemp, b Bell..... 5
J. C. Pick, b Lacey.....11	c Lacey, b Bell.....17	A. F. Austin, not out.....11	b Lacey, b Bell..... 1
F. Kydd, b Lacey..... 0	thrown out, Bell..... 2	B. Connal, b Bell..... 0	c o b Bell.....16
R. Willett, 1 b w b Bell..... 0	run out..... 3	W. Carroll, c Bell, b Lacey..... 5	c Newnham, b Lacey..... 2
P. Weyham, b Lacey..... 4	not out..... 0	Extras.....12	Extras..... 6
Total.....67	Total.....69		

MONTREAL "A" TEAM.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Lacey (prof.) c Carroll, b Fraser.....37	to bat.....	H. S. Virtue, b 1 b w..... 1	not out..... 4
B. T. A. Bell, run out.....26	to bat.....	F. M. David, b Fraser..... 4	run out..... 1
W. J. Fenwick, run out.....12	c Fraser, b Kydd..... 1	Kemp, b Fraser..... 6	not out..... 7
C. C. Abbott, stpd..... 0		Austin, b Fraser..... 0	Fraser..... 4
T. Trimble, b Pe..... 1	to bat.....	Rev. J. A. Newnham, 11	run out..... 4
Another, b Pick..... 0	to bat.....	Another, b Fraser..... 3	to bat.....
Extras.....12	Extras..... 4	Total.....119	Total for 4 wks. 25

MONTREAL VS. THREE RIVERS.

Played at Montreal on Tuesday.

MONTREAL.		MONTREAL.	
1st Innings.	2nd Innings.	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
B. T. A. Bell, c Beaudry, b Genest.....50		P. R. Gault, b Genest..... 0	
F. M. David, b Genest..... 0		F. B. "Phillips," b Genest..... 1	
W. S. Duffus, b Genest..... 5		G. Hague, b Genest..... 5	
W. J. Fenwick, run out..... 0		J. Arnton, b Genest..... 0	
G. W. Williams, b Genest..... 0		T. Trimble, not out..... 0	
Extras.....12	Extras..... 4	Total.....64	Total.....88

THREE RIVERS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
W. Cloutier, thrown out Trimble..... 1		G. Nicholas, b Gault..... 1	
A. Genest, b Gault..... 1		A. Dusseault, b Hague..... 1	
E. Bourgeois, c "Phillips," b Gault..... 7		D. Mcathews, c "Williams," b Gault..... 7	
H. Gault, b "Phillips,"..... 7		A. Bondy, b Gault..... 0	
A. Nobert, b Gault..... 0		E. Panneton, b Gault..... 9	
A. Beaudry, not out..... 2		Extras..... 9	
Total.....52	Total.....82		

LAWYERS VS. LAYMEN.

The Winnipeg lawyers played a return match with the laymen, but were by no means so successful as formerly. The match although drawn was decidedly in favour of the laymen, a result largely due to the batting of Ellwood and Godwin, the score of the former comprising six threes, three fours and one five.

LAWYERS.		LAYMEN.	
1st Innings.	2nd Innings.	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
Anderson, c Blanchard, b Wilson.....10		Norman, c Gannatyne, b Wilson..... 3	
Monk, b Wilson..... 0		Godwin, c Clark, b Wilson.....40	
Rutherford, b Blanchard.....21		Ellwood, not out.....85	
Baumdail, c Billings, b Blanchard..... 3		Bannatyne, c Dodge, b Townley.....11	
Paquet, 1 b w..... 0		Smith, b Wilson..... 3	
Kemp, c Fisher, b Blanchard..... 4		Extras.....20	
Total.....200	Total.....200		

LAWYERS.

Clark, run out..... 0	
Wilson, c and b Godwin..... 0	
Blanchard, c Bannatyne, b Godwin..... 0	
Billings, c Anderson, b Godwin..... 2	
Nash, b Bannatyne..... 1	
Dodge, not out.....14	
Townley, not out.....17	
Wilkes..... 1	
Moriee..... 1	
Fisher..... 1	
Tupper..... 1	
Byes..... 6	
Total for 5 wickets.....40	

It is probable that the Winnipeg team will shortly lose one of their most reliable players in Mr H. A. L. Dundas who, we understand, purposes taking up his residence at Calgary.

St. John's College, Winnipeg, played St. Paul's Parish C. C. on 19th inst., on the College grounds and won by an innings and 34 runs.

BANKS AND PROFESSIONS VS. REST OF WANDERERS.

This twelve aside match was played at Halifax on Saturday, June 26th, and resulted contrary to expectation, in a win for the Banks and Professions by 55 runs.

For the combined team, who went first to the bat, Henry was clean bowled by Kaiser in the second ball of the innings. Taylor and Duffus made a stand of 13, when the latter skied one back to Kaiser, having played prettily for his 9 and his partner did the same to Allison, after Sweeny had been clean bowled for zero. Johnston made things lively for his 14, while Bligh batted long and steadily for 6. Ellis and Kirton had a good partnership for 41, during which Ellis twice lifted Fuller out of the field for fives, and Kirton drove him to the fence for 4. Yeo put together 7 before he skied one back to Allison, and the last three put together only eight. Total 95.

There was nothing worthy of note in the Wanderers' innings, except a neat catch by Duffus which disposed of Kaiser for 9. Ferric and Fuller were caught at their old tricks of getting in front of their wickets, and Brookfield once more succumbed to his propensity for slogging. Doull played well for his 8, not out, and would develop into a bat, if he only practised. The fielding all round was good, and the bowling of Duffus hard to beat.

The combined team went again to the bat to play out time, and Henry ruckled up 70 not out in less than three quarters of an hour. His score was composed of 2 sixes, 4 fives, 2 fours, 6 threes, 5 twos, and 2 singles.

It is only fair to state that the Wanderers in this innings were without the services of Kaiser with the ball.

The scores are subjoined.

BANKS AND PROFESSIONS.		BANKS AND PROFESSIONS.	
1st Innings.	2nd Innings.	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
Henry, b Kaiser..... 0	not out.....70	Duffus, c and b Kaiser..... 9	c b Brookfield..... 3
Taylor, c and b Allison..... 5		Bligh, b Johnston..... 6	b Johnston..... 0
Sweeny, b Johnston..... 0		Johnston, c Brookfield, b Butler.....14	
Ellis, b Fuller.....24		Kirton, b Allison.....14	not out..... 2
Yeo, c and b Allison..... 7		Smith, c Johnston, b Allison..... 2	
Wainwright, run out..... 3		Crerar, not out..... 3	c and b Brookfield..... 5
Extras..... 8	Extras..... 1	Total.....95	Total.....81

WANDERERS.

WANDERERS.		WANDERERS.	
1st Innings.	2nd Innings.	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
Kaiser, c Duffus, b Henry..... 9		Humphrey, c Bligh, b Duffus..... 2	
Ferric, 1 b w, b Duffus..... 0		Allison, b Duffus..... 0	
Brookfield, b Duffus..... 4		Fuller, 1 b w, b Henry..... 3	
H. Oxley, b Duffus..... 2		Neal, c Henry, b Duffus..... 6	
Doull, not out..... 8		Van Buskirk, b Duffus..... 0	
F. Oxley, run out..... 0		Johnston, b Duffus..... 4	
Extras..... 1		Total.....40	



The Lansdowne's of Truro came down to Halifax on the 21st of June to try conclusions with their namesakes of Halifax, and after an interesting game, were left winners by 8 runs.

For the Truro team, Millbank and Cummings secured double figures, and the latter and Blair bowled effectively, while for Halifax, Marshall alone succeeded in getting into doubles, and J. Walsh and Smith did good work with the ball. The score is annexed:

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Johnston, c Fraser, b	0	b Walsh	1
Smith	1	b Smith	1
Blair, b Smith	1	not out	4
Logan, b Smith	0	b Walsh	8
Millbank, b Smith	11	b Walsh	0
W. Hopper, b Walsh	7	b Walsh	0
Cummings, c Holland, b	3	e Walsh, b Smith	20
Walsh	0	b Walsh	0
H. Hopper, b Smith	0	e Smith, b Walsh	5
Duncan, run out	0	b Walsh	9
Crowe, b Walsh	0	b Walsh	9
McDonald, b Walsh	0	e Wakefield, b Smith	1
Miller, not out	4	e Holland, b Walsh	8
Extras	4	Extras	20
	26		37

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Fraser, b Blair	4	e Hopper, b Cummings	9
Somers, b Blair	1	b Blair	0
W. Walsh, b Blair	1	b Cummings	1
Smith, b Logan	0	b Blair	6
Marshall, b Blair	12	b Blair	8
Butler, run out	7	b Cummings	0
J. Walsh, not out	3	b Cummings	9
Irvin, b Logan	4	b Cummings	5
Holland, run out	0	b Blair	0
McDonnell, run out	0	b McDonald, b Blair	1
Trites, c Logan	0	not out	0
Extras	10	Extras	13
Total	42	Total	43

Truro.		Halifax.	
1st Innings.			
Smith	R. W. O. M.	5	5
Walsh	17	3	5
2nd Innings.			
Smith	21	3	11
Walsh	36	7	11
1st Innings.			
Blair	19	4	7
Logan	13	3	7
2nd Innings.			
Cummings	13	5	9
Blair	17	5	8

OUR NATIONAL GAME.

"If it hadn't rained we'd have taken three straights," say all the Montrealers, referring to the result of the championship match on Saturday against the Shamrocks at Montreal, and they supplement it by saying "and we took at least six games but the umpires were dead against us." Well it rained, and they didn't take 3 straight, the umpires only allowing them two, and the Referee took the umpires' words as Gospel, and gave the Shamrocks, the match. Now this is very silly, not what I have written of course, but what the Montrealers say. It very often rains in this country, especially at this time of the year, and it very often happens that Lacrosse matches are played in rain. It also is a common occurrence to see certain clubs drop practice on account of a few days of rain previous to a match, then play the match in a heavy shower, and kick because they get beaten. And very likely the winning club has taken a few practices in the rain, not being afraid of spoiling their good clothes and pretty sticks, and thinking that the words "Play, rain or shine," so frequently used in advertising matches, are not alone useful in getting people to the ground in spite of wet weather, but are also a gentle reminder that it would be as well to learn how to play Lacrosse as well as possible under damp bad circumstances, keep faith with the public and do their club justice even if the Clerk of the weather has got his back up. And to blackguard um-

pires and accuse them of partiality and consequently of unfairness is unpardonable. This has now become such a regular practice for a beaten club to indulge in, that it is an extremely hard matter to get competent umpires. Any man now-a-days who accepts an umpire's post is either doing it because he is blissfully ignorant of the horrible "setting out," that is probably in store for him, or else he is so enthusiastic that the heavily adjectived reflections on his capabilities and character, which he well knows will be hurled at him, have no terrors for him. I hardly know whether to admire his pluck or to pity his ignorance. I don't intend to give my opinion of the gentlemen who acted on Saturday, further than this. They were mutually agreed upon, the laws of Lacrosse proclaim their decisions final and without appeal, and it is in the first place useless, in the second place ungrateful, and in the third place contrary to all principles of sport, to "squel" because their decisions may have appeared to the beaten side unfair.

The size of the crowd of spectators present at the match, showed that the Lacrosse community was not by any means sure that the Shamrocks were down to such a low ebb, that they couldn't make the Montrealers keep moving long enough in the effort to beat them, to repay the amount expended at the gate. And in spite of the rain the crowd stayed, and no one, however wet, was heard to grumble or say that he was not amply repaid for any discomfort, by the magnificent exhibition of the game of Lacrosse that he had witnessed.

At 3.30, the advertised time for starting, a heavy shower was delivered on the ground to the order of the Shamrocks, but the Referee waited until it was removed, and at twenty minutes to four, ordered the men to their positions, which they took up as follows:

MONTREALERS.		SHAMROCKS.	
Gorman	Goal	Prior	Prior
Cleghorn	Point	Cregan	Cregan
Elliott	Cover	Morton	Morton
Shephard	Defence	Hart	Hart
Cameron		Maguire	Maguire
Fraser	Field	Canadian	Canadian
Patterson	Centre	Ryan	Ryan
Carling	Home	Ahern	Ahern
MacNaughton	Field	Hamilton	Hamilton
Paton	Home	O'Reilly	O'Reilly
Hodgson		Barry	Barry
Grant		Tansey	Tansey
Learnmouth	Captain	Meehan	Meehan
M. J. Scullion	Umpire	D. Stevenson	D. Stevenson
Referee, J. A. L.			

(The Referee is bashful and doesn't wish his name published).

The Montrealers had the same team that defeated the Cornwalls and Ontarios with exception of Gorman who replaced Norman, and the Shamrocks had the same team that were beaten by these two clubs and the Torontos, with very slight alteration.

In the first game the play was largely in favor of Montreal. They worked better as a team and only gave one chance for game, this one being, as usual this year, while Cleghorn was absent up the field after one of his characteristic, strong and plucky, but ill-judged runs. A pretty piece of play by Shephard relieved the flags, and they were not threatened again. Eight minutes after the face, Grant planted a hot one between the poles which Prior stopped, but Hodgson came in with a rush and swiped it through. The time of this game included a short stoppage which was necessary to glue Ahern together after Fraser had broken him up. The little chap will soon be as full of cracks as an old china plate.

The second game opened, again in favor of Montreal, but shortly after the start the obnoxious rain put in its appearance and came down in torrents. It seemed to brighten the Shamrocks up and from the time of its arrival until the end of the game the play was in their favor. In sixteen minutes the Shamrocks scored, Barry swiping in a drop from O'Reilly.

In the third game the Montrealers, through the agency of Carling got it away again and the Shamrock defence men were kept in the hottest kind of water for over ten minutes. The Montreal home fairly danced around them and rained shot after shot at the goals. Prior in goal was a "wonder," his goal keeping being the finest ever seen in Montreal. He was ably seconded by Morton, Hart and Cregan, but they seemed unable to keep the ball away. At last, Maguire got a long throw in, and relieved them, and for a few minutes the ball traversed the field with great impartiality. Then the Montrealers laid a second determined siege to the Shamrocks citadel, a great collection of close calls ensued, and the Umpire got himself disliked. Prior still kept up his wonderful performance, and Cregan in front of him was nearly if not quite as good. After this siege was raised, the Shamrock field commenced to do that portion of the Montreal team up, and unless the ball was thrown as far as MacNaughton, it could not reach the Shamrock goals. The Montreal home, when they got it, made things very lively, but they were not supported by the field, which was all to pieces. The game was won by the Shamrocks in 36 minutes. Tansey, who was entirely unchecked, getting an easy chance and placing it slowly, gently and carefully past Gorman.

The Shamrocks got the face on the fourth game but the advantage was short lived, and their goal was soon in danger. With the assistance of the Montreal fielders, however, they managed to work the ball up and give Cleghorn a chance to show that he is good stuff.

Backwards and forwards went the ball, the play at both ends being very even but in the centre very much in favor of the Shamrocks. The game was won for Montreal by a series of wonderful swift passes. From Cameron to Macnaughton, Macnaughton to Grant, from he to Paton and from Paton to Hodgson who sent it through. Every pass was made as quick as a flash and the combined play was the best Lacrosse shown in the match and wonderfully accurate considering the slippery state of the grass. The time of the game was 13 minutes.

And now was to be the tug of war. The fifth game was started, the Montrealers playing down hill; but it was soon evident that the match belonged to the visitors. The Montreal field was completely fagged, and as both defences had the homes collared, it was only a matter of time.

Barry made the winning shot in 10 minutes, and the utterly impossible feat, viz.: Shamrocks beating Montrealers, was accomplished.

For Shamrocks every man did his duty. Prior, Cregan, O'Reilly, Ahern, Canadian and Hamilton being especially good. Morton, Maguire and Hart played well, but the fagging told on them. Barry was better than he has been this year before, and Ryan was a great improvement on Devine as centre field. Tansey, as usual, had hard luck in being pitted against a man too heavy and strong for him. The team as a whole played a hard, rough game, and in many cases transgressed the rules very palpably. One piece of foul play perpetrated by Morton on Hodgson was particularly vicious and cowardly, and Morton should have been ruled off first, and kicked out of the ground afterwards for it.

For the Montrealers, the home did the best work. Grant, Paton, Hodgson and Macnaughton were equally good and deserved better success. Macnaughton was very unfortunate, falling a number of times just as he seemed to have the game in his hands. Hodgson also took very frequent tumbles at critical moments. The field, in previous matches the Montrealers' stronghold, was in this it's weakness, and is to a great extent responsible for the defeat. Carling, Patterson and Fraser were outplayed by Ahern, Ryan and Canadian. The defence, with the exception of Gorman, were very good, Shephard showing up best. Cleghorn played as well as ever, but still

keeps up his headlong, lung-testing rushes, which he will yet learn are not nearly as useful as a long well directed throw, which doesn't use a man up, nor take him out of his position; and yet lands the ball as far out of danger as the other way. Cameron and Elliott played hard and well from first to last, but Gorman while he made one or two good stops, was not a success behind and was guilty of numerous fouls as well.

The Montrealers were beaten on their merits. The Shamrocks proved themselves a better team; still reasons are not hard to find; over-confidence was the chief one, as it resulted in badly attended practices. The wet ground was another, but is not an excuse as the stereotyped phrase "It's as fair for one as for another" is absolutely correct. A third reason was a weak goal, and in this the Montrealers will, before the season is over, take my advice and securely anchor Cleghorn there.

The result of the match is good all round; good for the series, making things even, good for the Shamrocks, giving them new life, good for the Torontos, putting them head of the list, and good for the game, showing a large attendance what a well contested game of Lacrosse is like.

At Cornwall the match between the Torontos and Cornwalls was a regular naval engagement. The ground has a bad reputation, but no one could prove it on Saturday for it was not visible. With but few exceptions the enclosure was covered with an average depth of two inches of water, and in some places it was even a foot deep. The Torontos had their headquarters in a Pullman car, side tracked at the station, and they spent the day up to the time of play in gazing through the windows at the descending water which was fast turning the surrounding country into a lake, wishing they could find a little dust around somewhere to shake off their feet, and get out of the town, and vowing it was quite possible to overdo the water business even in a thoroughly consistent Scott Act town like Cornwall.

Some difficulty was experienced in agreeing upon a Referee, and the services of the President of the Association had to be called in. He appointed Mr. Lennan of the Shamrock Club, and the teams agreed upon Messrs. Smart and Murray of Brockville for umpires. Here another hitch occurred, Mr. Murray not turning up; and as both captains seemed to have agreed to disagree, the referee was appealed to, and he appointed a Mr. Thompson of Huntingdon. At 3 o'clock, the rain, which had for some hours resembled the fog end of a waterspout, moderated into a nice comfortable shower and the teams waded into position as follows:—

TORONTOS.		CORNWALLS.	
S. Martin	Goal	Lally	Goal
Bonnel	Point	Lewis	Point
Garvin	Cover	Adams	Cover
Drynan		Crites	
Coulson	Defence	Grant	Defence
H. Sewell	Field	McAteer	Field
Dixon	Centre	A. Grant	Centre
Macdonald	Home	Smith	Home
Irving	Field	Macdonald	Field
McHenry		Carpenter	
Eckhardt	Home	Black	Home
Stow		Blacklock	
W. Logan	Captain	G. R. McLennan	Captain
Smart	Umpire	Thompson	Umpire
	Referee—Lennan.		

The first game started off in favor of Toronto, but Lally got one of his well-known throws up the field and the ball literally, as well as figuratively, struck at the Toronto goals, and it required a terrible amount of splashing and shovelling to move it. The Cornwalls got several good chances, one in particular when Blacklock got within a few feet of the goals and delivered a beauty straight for the middle, but Martin covered himself first with glory by catching the ball, and afterwards with mud by running a few steps out to get a throw. The ball came well down and didn't again go up. After a determined attack on the goal, in which game was claimed twice, Lally got hold of it behind and being closely checked by Stow, threw low. The ball

came past the poles from behind like lightning and Irving making a beautiful catch, shot it through before Lally got back, time 16 minutes.

Despite the terrible conditions, there was considerable play in this game. Lally, Lewis and Adams, as they usually do, playing splendidly. The latter particularly so. McAteer in the field seemed to enjoy himself, and splashed through the water at a great pace playing a good fair game, far better than he usually plays on land. Smith and Andy Grant also showed up well, but the home was "rag" and Martin, Bonnell, Garvin and Drynan, had them easily. Coulson did a lot of work, and like McAteer didn't seem to mind the water a bit. Dixon was also in good shape and rarely missed the ball. The home kept well in and checked closely and hard,

The second game was very even but the Toronto got the best of it on tactics, and saved themselves a lot of fagging by cool, judicious play. Macdonald came to the front in this game and Sewell began to get in his work. The play was mostly in the field or on Cornwall's flags, which were well defended, the three big fellows sending the ball up nearly the length of the field time and again. Coulson was again conspicuous and every time he secured the ball, which was on an average twice a minute, he dropped right on the flags. As a "feeder of the home," he rivals even the lamented "Billy" Griffin. The game was won by Toronto in 9½ minutes. Dixon secured the ball, passed a couple of men and with great judgment held it until the home got steady in proper position, then sent it like a flash to Irving who making a beautiful catch that even eclipsed the one in the first game, sent it through Lally's stick, the ball dropping about 6 inches through. Lally had it away in a moment, but the appropriately named umpire's hand was up and Cornwall stock was low.

When the men reached their cruising grounds for the third game, a change in positions was noticed. Carpenter who was a glaringly weak spot on the home, was replaced by Lewis. This was a good move and, consequently, I think could not have originated in the Cornwall captain's head. This official to my mind handicapped the team. He chased the men around, shouting out incoherent, disjointed sentences at the top of his voice, got into everybody's way, and was absolutely useless to the Cornwalls, and probably helped Torontos by rattling his own men. One time he turned on Coulson with blood in his eye, and informed him in blood-curdling tones that "if you do that again you'll get killed," but Coulson refused to believe him, did it again, and actually left Cornwall alive.

However the third game went on, and was the best as well as the longest of the match. Cornwall played hard and well, but were overmatched. In many individual scuffles, the local players got the advantage, but it was very noticeable that when a Toronto man got the ball, it usually travelled some distance from stick to stick before Cornwall again secured it. The play became rougher as the game progressed, and at last McHenry who was reaching for one of Coulson's drops got a bad blow from Crites' stick, and about 10 minutes wait ensued before play commenced again. The Cornwall men checked closely, and at one part of the game, scuffle succeeded scuffle in such rapid succession and with such a number of players in each one, that they resembled the scrimmages in rugby football very closely. One rally that the Cornwalls made near the Toronto goal was a particularly long and fierce struggle. The players crowded up and piled in, and Drynan who managed to get underneath was so long under water that he was nearly drowned. Macdonald frantically called for a life preserver; and one misguided youth after the ball had been floated to the other end of the field, was heard to faintly murmur—

"Water, water everywhere,  
And not a drop to drink."

Thirty minutes after the face, Coulson put one of his now famous drops in so straight and true that the umpire's umbrella went skyward and the

match was ended. The teams cheered each other heartily, and the Torontos selected the deepest and cleanest pond, took a swim, and dripped over to the car, where a few friends, aided by "Charley," the "Mascot" provided by the Pullman Car Company, wrung them out and hung them up to dry.

The bad weather spoiled what would, without doubt, have been a very good match. Both teams were in splendid condition, the Torontos particularly so, and the contest was a grand exhibition of what endurance well-trained men are capable of. The pluck exhibited by every one of the contestants could not fail in impressing everybody who witnessed the match, with the conviction that if there any foundations in a man to build up strength and courage on, Lacrosse will do more in that direction than any other exercise known.

What will probably prove to be the closest, and what will certainly be the most interesting match in the series, will take place at Toronto on Saturday next, the two leaders meeting each other for the first time this year.

The Montrealers have had a wholesome lesson and are sure to profit by it. There will be no alteration in the personal of the team but every player will be in first-class trim.

The Torontos are in perfect condition; they have recently played two hard matches in which every part of their team was thoroughly tested, and they are confident that they can't be beaten by any team they have seen play this year.

The two teams are a good match in every respect. Their weights will average about the same, they both play a fast running game, both defences are strong, both homes sharp and quick, and both fields are composed of flyers. The match should be perfect and it is impossible to foresee the result.

Odds, I should say, would be in favor of Toronto, on account of its being the home club.

The Ottawas made an unsuccessful attempt to wrest the Intermediate Championship from the Brockvilles on Monday last. The weather was good enough for anything and the attendance was very large.

The representatives were:

BROCKVILLE.		OTTAWA.	
Anderson	goal	R. Little	goal
Lacey	point	Seymour	point
Brouse	cover	J. Little	cover
Bennel	defence field	White	defence field
Smart		DesLauriers	
Robinson		Robinson	
Bissonette	centre	Clarke	centre
Murray	Home field	Reid	Home field
Ellard		Grant	
O'Keefe		Walker	
McBrearty	Home	Walker	Home
Low		Mills	
Perkins		Bourke	
A. Grison	Captain	Turner	Captain
	Umpire	A.H. Turner	Umpire
	Referee—Fred. Drury.		

The Brockvilles won the first, second and fourth games in 5, 4 and 1 minutes, respectively. Ottawa securing the third game in 11 minutes. Ellard and Murray were the Brockville "stars." The Ottawas were deficient in checking and the Brockvilles allege that they played a very foul game, but from the calibre of the referee, I should consider that not much of that sort of thing would go unpunished. The Brockvilles are now shouting "next," and probably the "Capitals" will be first to respond. I hope the "Capital" captain has an elastic conscience to enable him to make the necessary declarations without straining anything.

The Brockville Juniors are losing two of the best men they have, Hodgins and Barke. The former goes to Philadelphia to pursue his studies and the latter is coming to Montreal. The Montreal Juniors should look after him as he is as good a centre fielder as can be found anywhere.

On the 19th, a Lacrosse match took place between Winnipeg teams from the Winnipeg Lacrosse club and the 90th Rifles. The following played:

WINNIPEG.		90th.	
Heubach	Goal	Waddell	
T. Quigley	Point	Eddie	
Clark	Cover point	Gallagher	
McDonald	Defense	E. Quigley	
McGuire	Field	Cameron	
Schneider		Huckle	
Fish	Centre field	H. Quigley	
McBain	Home field	A. Kenney	
Smith		J. A. Kenney	
McGregor		Graham	
McLean	Home field	Clark	
Dunlop		Merrit	
Sutter	Field Capt.	J. Paterson	

The first game was taken a few minutes from the start by an excellent slanting shot from McGuire, and another game was scored shortly afterwards also in favour of the Winnipegs. The 3rd and 4th games were better contested, a game being secured by each team, the match thus resulting three to one in favour of the Winnipegs.

SPECTATOR.

**RACE MEETING AT HALIFAX.**

The races on the Riding Ground attracted a large gathering of people, and the interest taken in the various races showed that this meeting has not lost favor with Halifax people. The events which were five in number, were as follows:—

**FIRST RACE.**

A flat race for ponies, 14 hands and under, that never won a race; 14 hands to carry 12 stone; 7 lbs. allowed for every complete inch under this height. About five furlongs; winner to receive \$50, second to receive the stakes. \$2 entry.

Mr. A. J. Karney's blk g Hunchback, 13 h 3, owner	1
Mr. Clinch's ch m Why Not, 14 h, owner	2
Major Groves' b m The Lass, 14 h, owner	0
Major Sir G. C. Travers' b m Gypsy, 13 h 3, Mr. Swabey	0

Hunchback led from start to finish. Why Not who had started last, working up to second place, but not being able to wrest the lead from Hunchback.

**SECOND RACE.**

Open race, about one mile and a quarter on the flat; weight for age, 3 years, 7 stone 11 lbs.; 4 years, 9 st.; 5 years, 6 years and aged, 9 st. 3 lbs. Mares and geldings allowed 3 lbs. Winner to receive \$150, second to receive the stakes. \$10 entry.

Barry Wood's b m Touch-me-not, aged, 9 st., owner	1
Mr. Clinch's b m Mistletoe, 4 years, 8 st. 11 lbs., owner	2
Mr. Wallace's b m Golden Maxim, 5 years, 9 st., Mr. Willis	0

This was expected to be a great race between Golden Maxim and Touch-me-not, but when, after some scoring, the flag fell, Golden Maxim could not be persuaded to start, and the race resulted in an easy win for Touch-me-not who proved herself a fast mare, who, it is thought, would have given a good account of herself with Golden Maxim.

**THIRD RACE.**

A handicap for ponies, 14 hands and under. Highest weight, 12 st. 7 lb. About one mile on the flat. Winner, \$50, second \$25. \$2 entry.

Mr. Clinch's ch m Why Not, 9 st. 7 lbs., owner	1
Mr. Jeurwine's b m Stella, 11 st. 7 lbs. Capt. O'Neill	2
Mr. Karney's blk g Hunchback, 11 st. owner	3
Capt. O'Neill's br g Honest Injun, 12 st. 7 lbs., Mr. Gray	0
Mr. Bent's blk g Skedaddler, 11 st. 7 lbs., Mr. Morrow	0
Mr. Cliff's b m Maude, 11 st., Mr. Swabey	0
Major Groves' b m The Lass, 10 st. 7 lbs., owner	0

A good start was made, the horses getting off in a bunch. They soon strung out, Skedaddler leading with the Lass and Why Not on his heels. After passing the stand, Stella improved her position, passing in turn all the leaders but Why Not, who passed Skedaddler finishing first with Stella close second.

**FOURTH RACE.**

Handicap for horses nominated and ridden by

members of the Riding Ground Club. About 2 miles over steeplechase course.

Mr. Arkwright's b m Lady May, aged, 11 st. 7 lbs., Mr. Arkwright	1
Capt. O'Neill's b g J. P. Wiser, 12 st. 7 lbs., Capt. O'Neill	2

This proved the most interesting event of the day. The above were the only entries and they got away well together, and took hurdle after hurdle side by side, one would first pull ahead and then the other, but Lady May had a slight lead turning into the home stretch, which she maintained to the finish.

**FIFTH RACE.**

Handicap for ponies, 14 hands and under. Highest weight, 12 st. 7 lbs. About one mile over the steeplechase course. Winner \$50, 2nd \$25. \$2 entry.

Mr. Jeurwine's b m Stella, 11 st. 7 lbs., Capt. O'Neill	1
Mr. Arkwright's b g Milsted, 11 st. 3 lbs., owner	2
Capt. O'Neill's b g Honest Injun, 12 st. 7 lbs., Mr. Gray	0
Mr. Cliff's b m Maude, 11 st. Mr. Swabey	0
Mr. Bent's blk g Skedaddler, 11 st. 7 lbs., Mr. Morrow	0

The ponies got off well together, but Skedaddler refused the first hurdle, and left the track. Passing the grand stand Honest Injun and Maude were leading together with Milsted and Stella close behind, but at the next hurdle the leaders bolted, leaving the race to Milsted and Stella, the latter of whom soon took the lead and came home an easy winner.

**FISHING ABOUT MONTREAL.**

Our old friend Mr. S. Maltby, sr., has written the following spicy letter to the *American Angler*:

Many emigrants coming out from the old country on arriving here inquire if there is any fishing to be had, and probably not being encumbered with too much cash on their first arrival, can't afford to spend a great deal on either fishing or tackle. I invariably send them over to St. Helen's Island, the steamer crossing every half hour for the benefit of the inhabitants at the small cost of five cents there and back. Around the island there is good fly fishing on a dull Scotch-misty day, when children, dogs and boats are rarely seen to annoy the fishermen and on the west side of this island you may take occasionally a good supply of fine dace and a sprinkling of bass.

At the present time netting of the river is carried on to a deplorable extent, so that the poor man is compelled to trudge miles up the river before he can be supplied with a good creel of fish. In the whole length and breadth of the St. Lawrence there is not a single spot more favorable for the production of fish spawn. On the west side of this island the beautiful gravel beds and pure water would favor the introduction of our English grayling, which I am sure would prosper here if introduced, and there being no trout here to destroy the young fry they would mingle amongst our dace whilst young and would rarely be caught by our bass, being far superior in their fleetness, for I believe no fish can excel them in speed.

I am sorry to say we have no philanthropic gentlemen in Montreal who would assist to introduce the English grayling into our St. Lawrence. I have spent considerable time and trouble in writing to ascertain if it was possible to introduce spawn from the old country here, having had the opinion of Seth Green and our English artificial breeders, that bringing spawn across the Atlantic was impossible for production, particularly grayling spawn which is the most difficult to remove for impregnation. The only possible way is to bring the fry when about six months old in small cisterns, a person taking care to supply them with fresh water. If this valuable fish could be introduced into our Canadian rivers nearer home, our young men who are unable to leave business for days together could enjoy health-giving and innocent sport. Probably few Canadians know the delicacy of this

beautiful fish and as a game fish it has no equal. It will rise to the fly repeatedly, even after being pricked, and will fight for its liberty like a bulldog. They are in season after the bass has retired to deep streams and should the sun shine after a hard frost a good catch is certain and that from the shore as a boat is not necessary. All our piscators should do their best to encourage the return to the good old style of fishing when practicable, as the exercise so obtained is safe and beneficial to health.

The latter part of our season would be hailed with delight by our innumerable fly fishers who enjoy the pastime. In conclusion, what a pity it is that our Montreal gentlemen are not endowed with the same pluck and spirit as our sporting neighbors across the border who don't mind the expense and are all united as one man for the common weal. By unity in mind and unity in pocket they set an example to all English, Scotch or Irish, and overcome every difficulty by their united love and devotion to one another as brother anglers. Now, Mr. Editor, try to instill by your pen a different feeling amongst our better or wealthier class of fishermen in Canada, who need an infusion of your American blood that there may be the same united feeling as in the United States of America.

S. MALTBY, SR.

**BROCKVILLE RIFLE ASSOCIATION.**

The regular weekly "spoon" competition took place on Monday the 21st inst., there being a very small attendance of members. The scores at 200, 500 and 600 yards were as follows:—

J. K. Fairbairn	56
Fred. King	52
A. Jenkin	50
D. McGannon	37

**BROCKVILLE CANOE CLUB.**

A novelty in the way of canoeing took place on Monday evening, 21st inst., being a "parade" of all the club members, on the water, which attracted a large attendance as well as a big crowd of shore spectators. The canoes and skiffs started from Nathan's Boat Livery and paddled up the river as far as Smith's Island and back. Half way back the canoes were lashed together in line, the skiffs surrounding them, the occupants then commenced singing as they gently floated down stream, winding up at 10 p.m., with "God Save the Queen," and separating. Quite a number of ladies were out and formed part of the various crews. The scene—from the shore—was very pretty indeed, and we trust these "parades" may be repeated often during the season.

**OLD COUNTRY NOTES.**

(By our own correspondent.)

ENNSBURGH, 21th June, 1886.

I referred incidentally last week to the championship meetings which are coming off this month. It is not expected that anything sensational will be done in any but the muscular events. Of course as you are no doubt aware, the English championships are all open to athletes of every nationality. Thus Americans have before now competed for and won British championships, so that instead of being a British championship meeting, the competitions could be and often are for the championship of the world. It is however different with regard to Scotland and Ireland. The championships of these countries are confined to those who have been born or who have resided in them for a certain period. In this respect the English championship meeting differs from the Scottish and Irish. The champions of the last named kingdoms frequently aspire to and obtain the championships of England.

The English championship meeting which is to be held on the first Saturday in July, will not be productive of "by" performances. There are some foot sprinters on the path just now, but the

distance men are not of the same calibre as W. R. George and W. Snook, who are now professionals. Snook so far has not outwardly joined the "pros" and it is said he intends appealing to a general meeting of the A. A. A. against his recent suspension, but there is no possibility of his again competing as an Amateur. Therefore it is professionalism or retirement. There is no middle course for him. In his absence, there is no probability of anything better than 4 min. 30 secs. being done for the mile, while the four and ten miles should go to new men. A. B. George a brother of W. G. George, is a coming man and will have more than a look in for these latter events.

J. M. Cowie stands well in favour for the hundred yards and quarter mile. He was however beaten by a man named Wharton at the former distance a week ago, both starting from scratch. Cowie, however turned the tables on Wharton the same day in the quarter. This man Wharton is a coming man. He is a West African with a large tinge of black blood in his veins. He first came into notice when L. E. Myers was last over here. I think it was at the last athletic meeting in which Myers took part before he returned home. With 20 yards for Myers in the quarter. Wharton ran away with the handicap, his performance being a really good one. He is not as good as Cowie by any means, yet he is an undeniably good man. There is however a London civil servant who will give both of them a hard push for it should he compete. This man cut the 250 yards record the other day.

The muscular events should not be settled without records being broken. With such men as W. J. M. Barry (Cork), and W. McKennon, a London Scot, both of whom claim the banner throwing record, there should be something wonderful accomplished. The Irishman is the better at putting. Then the jumps ought to be good with Purcell, the Irish champion in, but he will not have a walk over as there are two or three English and Scotch jumpers done at the high and broad jumps who are ambitious to distinguish themselves. Ireland, however, has always been the home of the long jumpers, and the records have been held for years by the Sons of Erin. At high jumping, however, it is different, as all three nations seem to be on an equality, though just now Ireland has the record. P. Davin, of Carrick or Linn, having cleared greater distance than any man, amateur or "pro" has ever done before. The best Scotch jumper was J. W. Parsons who several times got over

6 feet and won an English championship a quarter of an inch higher. Brooks, of Oxford University, once cleared 6 feet 2 1/2 inches which stood record for a long time. If 5 feet 8 inches is done this year at any of the championship meetings, it will be a good performance, and 22 feet will not be exceeding the broad jump. Davin has done 23 feet 3. Parsons won an English championship with 23 ft. 1/2 inch and the Scotch record is 21 feet 11 inches, held by T. Wallace, a famous football player.

So far as the Scotch championship meeting is concerned, there will be some interest in the foot racing up to half a mile. The best sprinters are W. L. Rodger St. George, F. C., R. A. Taylor, Edinburgh University, an Englishman by the way, M. C. Wright, Edinburgh University and J. T. Ward, Patrick Thistle. Taylor won the championship last season. Wright will have stubborn opponents in the quarter, in S. Henderson, Watson's College, last year's champion, T. Blair, Queen's Park F. C. — All three have done under 53 secs. in handicaps this season. The half mile will lie between Jas. Logan, Vale and Leven F. C., the present champion T. E. D. Ritchie, Watsonian, J. Clelland, Cowairs, F. C., and D. S. Duncan, Edinburgh Harriers. I doubt if Logan will retain the championship. For the mile D. S. Duncan is the only competitor that has done a good performance on any previous occasion. Even granting his form is poor of late, he ought to retain the championship. His most dangerous opponent will be W. M. Gabriel, Edinburgh University. The weight and hammer should fall to K. Whitton, the champion, and in his absence to Chas. Reid, the genial captain of the Edinburgh Academical F. C. The broad jump will be a very open competition, but the high jump should go to W. N. McLeod, Glasgow University. There is some talk of J. M. Cowie, who was born at Laurencekirk, competing in the 100 yards and quarter.

Two of the Scottish cycling championships are to be decided to-night, the one mile bicycle and five mile tricycle championships, with these, I will deal next week. The former should be won by D. W. Laing, Esq., of Scotland C. C., or T. Lamb, Edinburgh, Northern C. C., while the latter is a dead certainty, bar accidents, from J. M. Inglis, East of Scotland C. C., who is said to have done in a trial, on the Powderhall track 2 min. 58 secs. or seven secs. inside the Scottish mile record. Two English cycling championships will be decided at Weston-Super-Mare on Monday, June 21st.

The Surrey county suffered its first defeat this season at the hands of Oxford University. The victory is a highly creditable one for the "Dark Blues," even granting that Walter Read, the best batsman in the county team, and W. E. Roller were absent. The wicket from rain was in a bad way. The University won by four wickets. The same week Cambridge University defeated Yorkshire by 26 runs. The strange part of the affair is that in both matches the Universities were exactly 80 runs behind at the close of the first innings. For Cambridge, G. Kemp scored 125 in the second innings. This form should make the meeting of the rival "Blues" at Lords in July next most interesting. Yorkshire and Surrey are particularly strong this season.

The Australians after defeating Derbyshire in the beginning of the week, though the task was not quite so easy as most people anticipate, the "Peak" county playing up well in the second innings, tackled Cambridge University on the three concluding days of last week. The game ended in a draw very much in favour of the Colonials, and the performance all round is the best they have yet accomplished. The Australians scored 222 in the first innings to which Cambridge replied with 143. When five wickets had fallen in the Australians second innings for 193 runs. Trumble partnered Jarvis, and the pair hit merrily away for a couple of hours and were left not out at the drawing of stumps with the total at 326 for 5 wickets, Jarvis standing 96 and Trumble 56, both not out. Jarvis' score is the highest yet made for the Australians during the present tour. The match was thus left drawn with the Colonials 405 runs ahead with 5 wickets to fall and Cambridge an innings to go.

The annual international city match between Edinburgh and Glasgow ended in a substantial victory for the Metropolitans who won by an innings and 37 runs. Scores, Edinburgh first innings 106, Glasgow first innings 46, second innings 25. D. Sommerville, Leith, Caledonian and G. Thornton, Edinburgh University are responsible for the collapse of Glasgow. The former took 9 wickets for 24 runs, and the latter 11 wickets for 33 runs.

Mr. James Lennox, of the Dumfries' Bicycle Club has succeeded in his attempt to cut record from Lands End to John O'Groats. He rode the 885 miles in 6 days 8 1/2 hours, which beat the previous record that of Mr. J. R. Marriott by .7 hours. He met with very bad weather and the roads were heavy from rain.

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1876	102,922.14	715,944.64	2,214,093.00	1884	278,379.65	1,274,397.24	6,844,404.01
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## MONTRÉAL.

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JULY 1, 2, 3, 1886.

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

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#### FIRST DAY.

##### BICYCLE.

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

##### TRICYCLE.

One Mile, Championship of Canada.

##### FOOT.

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

#### SECOND DAY.

Ten-Mile Road Race (scratch) to Lachine.  
Fancy Bicycle Competition. } Victoria Skating  
Drill Squad Competition. } Rink.

#### THIRD DAY.

##### BICYCLE.

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

##### TRICYCLE.

Three Mile.

##### FOOT.

Two Hundred and Twenty Yards.  
Half Mile.

ENTRIES CLOSE 24th JUNE, 1886.

To J. D. MILLER, Chairman of Race Committee, P. O. Box 1148, Montreal, Que., accompanied by a fee of \$1.00 for each championship event, and 50¢ for each of the other events, excepting the events on Friday, which are free.

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