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AUGUST 2ND, 1882.

NO. 11.

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COMMUNICATION :
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 THE SCORER.

BY W. PICKERING.

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TORONTO, AUGUST 2ND, 1882.

UMPIRES.

One or two remarks yet remain to be added to what we have already written for the benefit of the umpire. The umpires, before a match begins, should compare watches, and also see that there is a distinct understanding between the captains as to the time for drawing stumps, and as to all boundary hits. Remember that if a man is caught through the ball rebounding from a fence, tree, or anything which is not a boundary, he is out. If a fixed amount is allowed for "over the fence," but nothing for a ball striking the fence, then a ball rebounding from it may be caught. See that the return crease is drawn properly at right angles.

An umpire at Galt the other day gave a man out lbw when the ball had struck his bat before touching his leg. Though few are so stupid, we think it worth while to call attention to Law XXXIV.

SUCCESSFUL CRICKET.

As we have said before, good elevens will grow up and be successful where there is money to generate them. An instance in support of this assertion is the Winnipeg team. Every inducement has been offered them to fulfil their mission. They have travelled leisurely and well, and at the expense of their fellow-players more than at their own. Twelve hundred dollars was subscribed to bring the team east, and the project will not cost much more. To every man who makes over one hundred runs in any innings is presented one hundred and fifty dollars, and to him who makes over fifty runs one-third that sum, while a complete outfit falls to the lot of every bowler successful enough to get at least six wickets out of the ten. Such liberality, while it places the present

expedition under the most favourable circumstances for doing its best, is an earnest of what we may expect from the west in the future.

But this is only one reason for the success of the team. Another very strong one is the management. In Captain Hood they were most fortunate in their choice of general manager. A liberal contributor to the fund and an old cricketer, it must be admitted he made the most out of the material at his disposal. Without Stratford he would have been weak, far weaker than he was, for he combined in this man his best bowler and bat. His team was but a fair fielding one with not, bar Stratford, very difficult or destructive bowling. Hamilton is very erratic, and Jukes does not always come off. But of his men the captain made the most, and aided largely in their success. Every man played in the interests of the team, not for his own individual self.

Stratford would make a valuable acquisition to the International team this year, and should be looked after, as should our efficient captain for this match. A great deal more depends on good generalship than many suppose, and it is difficult to get an efficient man. There are no cast-iron rules that can be set down for his guidance; he must be rather a man who knows how to take occasion by the hand. Of course he must be a good enough cricketer to merit a place on the team, but still a good deal of latitude might be allowed if as a captain he really excelled.

The International team will have to be well captained, well practised and well selected this year, if it is to be a success, and it becomes the Association to see to these matters. When chosen, the team should receive every encouragement at the hands of their fellow-players, and be so circumstanced that they will have the greatest possible chances of success.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

Whitby is not by any means so strong this year as last. Many suppose that there has been a strong tide of emigration from this eastern hamlet. Not so; the only good cricketer it has lost is Mr. A. Laing, now in Detroit, and who has had a good bowling reputation ever since he went to Upper Canada College. But Mr. S. Ray has been in the North-West, and things have, so to speak, "gone to pot" in his absence. The ground has been shamefully neglected. However, the prospects of rejuvenation are good, and the influx of a large number of the younger element into the eleven argues in favour of its excelling its old record.

CRICKET, AND HOW TO EXCEL IN IT.

BY DR. W. G. GRACE.

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CHAPTER VI.—LAWS.—Continued.

I.—The weight of the ball was fixed in 1774, but nothing was said about the circumference until later. In old days balls were badly made, and seldom lasted out a match, and even now they are not always well seasoned, and if played with in wet weather or much hit about, they lose their shape. In first-class matches a fresh ball is used each innings, but in small matches it is only usual to have one ball throughout. A good way to keep practice balls from wearing out quickly is to well grease them occasionally, especially after being played with in wet grass.

II.—This law was made owing to the appearance at the wickets of White, of Reigate, with a bat wider than the stumps. Bats of over four and a quarter inches are frequently played with, and there should be some means of enforcing the rule. The length, thirty-eight inches, was fixed in 1816, but this size is seldom made, bats being ordinarily about thirty-four inches long, twelve of which is taken up by the handle, and the rest by the blade. Of late years the practice of having longer handles, as already alluded to, has come in, with advantages more than counterbalanced by disadvantages. Bats are had from either being made of unseasoned wood, or from being badly made of good wood. The question is very often asked, "Who makes the best bats?" My answer is, "Never go by a maker's name." All the best-known present makers can make good bats if they like, and in choosing a bat you should depend not on the name on it, but on your own judgment or that of some experienced friend. Never choose too heavy a bat, the best weight is between two pounds one ounce and two pounds five ounces for full-grown players. Boys should have smaller bats, the blade and handle shorter but no narrower. A handle too large or too small should be avoided, it being much easier to play well with a bat whose handle fits the hand. Never lend your favourite bat; if it is a good one you will find no slight trouble in replacing it, and you will break it quite soon enough yourself. Bats should be occasionally oiled, and care should be taken of them; it does them no good to put them away in a lumber room, and forget them until the next season. Young players should have their own bats, and gloves, and pads, but their cricket bags need not contain a sample of everything used in the game. A couple of bats of about the same weight, pads, gloves, boots, and a ball, if practice is wanted, are about all they need carry (except, of course, their flannels, when wanted).

III.—Every ground should have a frame for making the creases, with three nicks in the centre of the bowling crease mark to guide the placing of the stumps, but if instead of a frame a straight-edge is used a very good plan is to lay the bails on the ground to get at the distance between each stump at the bottom. Bails are often made too long, and consequently overhang the side of the wicket, giving an advantage to the bowler. When this occurs they should be cut down to the right size, so that their ends are flush with the sides of the wicket. Plain stumps with no brass on them either at top or bottom are best. With brass-headed stumps the wicket-keeper in putting down the wicket is not unlikely to knock the skin off his hand.

IV.—There is just a yard between the outside stumps and the return creases for the bowler to deliver from. The returns should always be at right angles, the object of their existence being to prevent the bowler going far away from the wicket so as to send in the ball to the striker at an excessive angle. The creases should not be more than an inch broad, and should be sharply and unmistakably marked.

V.—The popping-crease is generally marked for about eight feet, it would be better if made about ten feet. It is taken as extending right across the field. Its length is unlimited, and thus the batsmen are enabled to get out of the way of the ball when thrown in and to keep off the pitch. In country matches, owing to the shortness of the crease, you often see the batsmen running straight up and down between the wickets, whereas were the crease longer there would be no temptation for any one to do so.

VI.—The bowlers used to pitch the wickets, not the umpires. A "chain," the surveyor's measuring standard, is the best thing to use, as tapes stretch. To save time it is the usual custom in all but first-class matches for the ground man to mark out and prepare the wickets before the players come on the ground.

(To be continued.)

COMMUNICATION.

HINTS TO CRICKETERS.

To the Editor of the Canadian Cricket Field.

DEAR SIR,—Having stated what appears to me to be the chief causes of weakness in play among Canadians, and how to remedy it, I will add a few more lines on other points in which Canadians, as a rule, show great deficiency.

First, I will take fielding. The Leviathan has gone into this subject very fully, and what he has written is admirable. I endorse all he says. Let every one try and follow out his instructions. There are, however, one or two points which I wish to impress more strongly upon the notice of Canadians. One of these is "*backing up*." Every man should be on the alert. When a hit is made let those near enough in the field be ready to cover the wicket to which the ball should be thrown. Don't back each other up *too closely*; there should be at least ten yards between each man. Not seldom has one seen two rushing after the ball and jostling each other, thereby causing delay in throwing it up, and possibly giving time for another run in consequence. As soon as a man finds the other will reach the ball sooner than himself, let him stop and return towards the wicket. It may happen, as in my own experience it has happened, that the ball may pass the wicket-keeper, either from bad throwing or otherwise, and another run made for an over-throw; then the ball thrown in and missed again and another run attempted, but the man who had returned towards the wicket, as I mentioned, was "all there," dashed in, threw the ball splendidly to the wicket-keeper, and ran the batsman out. Another instance of still finer fielding: Cover-point, under similar circumstances of bad throwing and over-throws, dashed across to the on side to back up, and succeeded in the same way, by good throwing, in running the man out. He saw the man who ought to have been there to cover was away, so at once he went over, and right well it told: it was a grand piece of fielding.

When you return a ball follow the Leviathan's instructions, "Aim at the wicket-keeper's head;" the ball is sure to drop to the right height. It is the habit, I am sorry to say, of many to throw at the *wicket* instead of the *wicket-keeper*. No doubt this has been caused mainly by that bastard system of wicket-keeping so generally adopted in this country. That system is execrable in every way, and more particularly in being injurious to fielding. In sharp hits and quick returns, when there is no wicket-keeper, the fielder has no one to throw to instantaneously. His eye is distracted by seeing a man scrambling to the wicket; it causes him to hesitate in his throw, and often to get the habit of throwing at the *wicket*, and consequently throwing badly. May the day come when such exhibitions of wicket-keeping will be things of the past, and treated with the contempt they deserve. Follow another instruction of the Leviathan: "Watch the ball" as it is bowled; see where she pitches; you

will then know in what direction it should be hit. Cover-point especially should do this. Let him be on the move towards the line in which the ball should be hit; a step or two in that direction may make all the difference. Once in a while he may be "sold," but as a rule the moving pays. Let him also, if he finds the players inclined to run when the ball comes to him, creep in a step or two without the batsman knowing it; the chances are the latter will again attempt to run; but those steps taken will probably turn the tables and cause a vacuum at the wicket. I speak from experience on these points.

After bowling a ball the bowler should go back to his wicket, ready to take the ball if thrown to him. Cover-point often has a better chance there than at the other end, and if the bowler is on the look out and long-on backing-up, as he should be, the throw to that wicket is very often effective.

Another golden rule stated by the Leviathan is this: Try and pick up the ball and throw in with one motion. Practise this as much as you can; it is important, and goes far to show the difference between a fine fielder and an indifferent one. An instant gained in throwing may mean a wicket lost. For practice let two put up a stump between them and stand on each side of it some thirty, forty and fifty yards off and throw hard, trying to send the ball about a foot above the stump. Let each dash in, pick up the ball and throw it fast as he can. The ball from the hand does not come the same as from the bat; still, it is good practice, and helps greatly to learn to throw properly.

Men who field close to the wicket should be on the alert and ready to spring or move their arms to the right or left as required. Don't stand with your legs straddled out; you are powerless so. You cannot gather yourself together in time for a sharp hit or swift-coming ball. It goes by you like a shot. Many a chance of a catch is lost in this way.

I need hardly say anything about catching, except to practise it as often as you can. When you have time, as you have generally in a long catch, let the ball come towards your right breast, and as the ball touches your hands bring them to your breast, one hand under and the other over the ball. In this way you will never miss a catch. A catch missed may mean a wicket lost. Hardly any long score has been made without giving at least one chance. If the Leviathan had been caught out every time he gave a chance, what a difference it would have made to his average and to the matches he played in. Practise, therefore, catching as much as you can; first with one hand then the other, then with both; practise, by all means, running catches.

When there is no running, return the ball *quietly* to the wicket-keeper. Save his hands as much as you can; he has them hammered enough without your helping wantonly to do so. It is too much the habit in this country to send the ball in hard to the poor devil without cause, and often badly at that. Save the wicket-keeper as much trouble as you can, and his hands also. His place is hard enough without your making it worse. In fielding, then, the golden rules are these: dash in if possible at the ball, pick it up and throw in, all with one motion—*don't hold it*—back up each other at an interval of not less than ten yards, cover as much ground as you can; watch the ball as it is bowled, and be ready to move or even move in the line you think it should be driven; a man who does this well will be a fine fielder. Nothing is prettier or more effective than splendid fielding. How many a match has been lost by the want of it! In good fielding the ball looks as if it was always going where the men are placed, when really, in many instances, it arises from the activity and judgment of the fielders. Good fielding intimidates the batsmen and makes them chary of stealing runs, and thereby keeps the score down. More matches are lost by bad fielding than anything else.

Another weak point in the game among Canadians is *running between the wickets*. How often one sees men run out through bad management, and not adopting or being ignorant of the

simple rule which should guide them! The rule is this: the batsman who has the ball in *front* of him is *the* one to decide whether a run should be attempted or not. If you hit the ball and it goes behind you, don't stare after it. Look immediately at your partner; if he signs to you to come, run like mad; as he passes he should tell you if there is time for another run. When you get to the other wicket, you then decide as to running again; your partner may have misjudged, and you, having the ball before you, can see and decide. When the ball is hit forward the striker decides; the other batsman should have no voice in the matter. Don't shout at each other—that puts the field on the alert; a simple beckoning with the finger is quite sufficient. Always run the first run *hard*. You never can tell what may happen; by an over-throw, or some bungling with the ball, another run may be gained if you make the first quickly. It is lamentable to see how many runs are lost by not running the first one properly. Never look behind you in running; you have no business with the ball behind you; and it stops your speed. When not receiving the ball, be ready to run. Go a few steps forward *after* the ball has left the bowler's hand, not before. Keep your eye on the ball and your partner; it is riling to see a batsman lolling at his wicket instead of girding up his loins for a dash; runs without number are thus lost. Don't hesitate in running; an instant lost may be a wicket lost instead of a run. Hesitation should not exist if the rule I have mentioned is observed. If you should be hard pushed to get home, throw yourself down on the ground and stretch your bat out. I have saved my wicket more than once in this way.

I have made these remarks, knowing from many years' experience how sound they are. Let Canadian cricketers try them; those who do will, I am certain, soon excel and surpass all others. They will not only take a high position as cricketers, but they will vastly help to bring the noble game into the repute in which it should deservedly be held, in spite of the lukewarmness of old cricketers, and the disgraceful attempts made by the newspapers to run it down.

Yours truly,
W. PICKERING.

UNITED STATES.

A Staten Island eleven played four matches at Philadelphia, commencing with the Colts on Wednesday the 19th. The scores of the visiting club were universally small, while those of their opponents were unusually small. Scores: Staten Island v. Philadelphia Colts: Staten Island, 42 and 37; Colts, 271 (W. C. Morgan, 3rd, 105, not out; J. B. Thayer, 39). Staten Island v. Merion: Merion, 220 (J. B. Thayer, 76; S. Law, 56); Staten Island, 57 and 33, with three wickets down. Staten Island v. Germantown: Germantown, 148 (Brookie, 35; W. C. Morgan, 26); Staten Island, 25 and 46. Staten Island v. Girard: Girard, 140; Staten Island, 43 and 80.

ENGLAND

Lancashire defeated Middlesex by 9 wickets: Lancashire, 242 (A. N. Hornby, 131) and 49; Middlesex, 123 and 168.

Eton won the matches in 1805, 1823, 1824, 1825, 1827, 1828, 1832, 1835, 1837, 1838, 1839, 1840, 1841, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847, 1850, 1862, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1874, and 1876. Harrow, those in 1818, 1822, 1833, 1834, 1836, 1842, 1843, 1848, 1849, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1868, 1873, 1878, 1880, and 1881; those in 1860, 1861, 1863, 1867, 1875, 1877, 1879, and 1882 being unfinished. The Etonians do not count that in 1857, as being for players over 20 years of age.

ETON v. HARROW.

This annual event occupied Friday and Saturday, July 14th and 15th. The result was a draw in favour of Harrow. On the first day 7,822 persons paid at the gate, on the second 5,667. Score:

HARROW.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hon. E. W. H. Warr, b Brownlow.....25	c Richards, b Brownlow.....16		
B. Moncreiffe, c Richards, b Jardine.....4	b Jardine.....44		
D. G. Spiro, c Richards, b Brownlow.....24	run out.....21		
H. E. Crawley, c and b Jardine 9	not out.....22		
H. T. Hewett, b Jardine.....6	c Studd, b Brownlow.....0		
W. F. Cave, b Jardine.....1	c Lucas, b Jardine.....5		
T. Greateorex, c Brownlow, b Richards.....48	c Richards, b Jardine.....0		
Hon. C. Anson, c Marchant, b Jardine.....7	c and b Studd.....14		
Lord Athlumney, c and b Hugesson.....21	c Richards, b Studd.....5		
H. Stewart-Brown, c Cave, b Richards.....26	b Jardine.....0		
L. Sanderson, not out.....7	run out.....2		
Extras.....9	Extras.....12		
Total.....187	Total.....141		

ETON.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. W. Bainbridge, b Moncreiffe.....32	b Moncreiffe.....0		
R. J. Lucas, b Moncreiffe.....4	c Hewett, b Sanderson.....6		
R. H. Pemberton, b Sanderson.....14	b Sanderson.....9		
A. H. Studd, b Moncreiffe.....31	b Sanderson.....6		
W. F. Cave, b Sanderson.....9	b Hewett.....49		
Hon. C. M. Knatchbull-Hugesson, b Moncreiffe.....4	c Sanderson, b Hewett.....16		
J. Hargreaves, not out.....13	c and b Ward.....25		
A. C. Richards, c and b Sanderson.....0	not out.....5		
F. Marchant, c Sanderson, b Brown.....19	not out.....10		
Hon. J. Brownlow, st Ward, b Sanderson.....6			
I. F. Jardine, c Staveley, b Moncreiffe.....3			
Extras.....5	Extras.....6		
Total.....140	Total.....132		

AUSTRALIANS v. YORKSHIRE.

Rain prevented little more than one innings to each side in this match, played on the ground of the Savile Club at Dewsbury on 13th ult. and two following days. It was the third meeting between the same sides, the first at Bradford being drawn on account of the weather, and the second at Sheffield won by the Australians. Score :

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Ulyett, b Garrett.....4	Grimshaw, b Boyle.....27		
Hon. M. B. Hawke, b Spofforth.....8	Hill, c Horan, b Garrett.....0		
Hall, c Palmer, b Garrett.....8	Peate, b Garrett.....0		
Lockwood, b Garrett.....61	Peel, b Garrett.....1		
Emmett, c Boyle, b Garrett.....8	Hunter, not out.....8		
Mr. C. W. Landon, c Massie, b Boyle.....0	Extras.....4		
	Total.....129		

In the second innings, Ulyett (b McDonnell) scored 34, Hawke, (not out) 26, Hall, (not out) 0; extras 4; total, 64.

AUSTRALIANS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. H. Massie, c Ulyett, b Peel.....0	G. Giffen, b Peel.....10		
A. C. Bannerman, b Ulyett.....34	F. R. Spofforth, b Peel.....3		
W. L. Murdoch, b Hill.....30	T. W. Garrett, b Peel.....12		
P. S. McDonnell, c Hawke, b Hill.....14	G. E. Palmer, b Peel.....0		
T. Horan, c Lockwood, b Hall 24	F. F. Boyle, not out.....3		
G. J. Bonnor, st Hunter, b Peel.....0	Extras.....11		
	Total.....141		

AUSTRALIANS v. YORKSHIRE.

The Australians won their fourth match against Yorkshire on the 17th ult. and following days. Score:

AUSTRALIANS.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
H. H. Massie, b Bates.....11	c Lockwood, b Bates.....14		
A. C. Bannerman, c Bates, b Emmett.....42	c Bates, b Emmett.....6		
W. L. Murdoch, c Grimshaw, b Bates.....0	b Peate.....10		
P. S. McDonnell, c Hawke, b Peate.....31	c and b Emmett.....0		
T. Horan, c Bates, b Peate.....13	b Emmett.....7		
G. J. Bonnor, c Hunter, b Peate.....0	b Emmett.....0		
G. Giffen, c Bates, b Emmett 17	c Lockwood, b Emmett.....0		
T. W. Garrett, c Landon, b Emmett.....2	c Ulyett, b Emmett.....2		
F. R. Spofforth, not out.....3	not out.....16		
G. E. Palmer, c Peate, b Emmett.....0	run out.....0		
H. F. Boyle, c Ulyett, b Emmett.....1	c Hawke, b Peate.....2		
Extras.....2	Extras.....11		
Total.....132	Total.....67		

YORKSHIRE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Ulyett, b Spofforth.....10	c McDonnell, b Boyle.....9		
Hon. M. B. Hawke, b Garrett 2	run out.....27		
L. Hall, not out.....19	c Bonnor, b Boyle.....9		
Lockwood, b Spofforth.....0	c Bannerman, b Boyle.....0		
Bates, c Bonnor, b Garrett.. 0	c Bonnor, b Spofforth.....12		
Emmett, b Garrett.....0	b Boyle.....19		
Grimshaw, c Boyle, b Spofforth.....12	c Massie, b Boyle.....12		
Mr. C. W. Landon, l b w, b Boyle.....15	c Bannerman, b Boyle.....0		
Hill, c Massie, b Boyle.....0	b Spofforth.....0		
Peate, c Palmer.....2	not out.....2		
Hunter, b Palmer.....0	b Spofforth.....1		
Extras.....8	Extras.....3		
Total.....68	Total.....84		

THE SCORER.

HAMILTON v. DUNDAS.

A match was played on the Hamilton grounds on Friday afternoon between the Dundas Club and a team of the Hamilton Club. Play commenced at 2 o'clock, and the stumps were drawn at 6. As will be seen by the following score, Dundas won handsomely on the first innings:

HAMILTON.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mulligan, l b w, b Blomeley 17	c E. Collins, b Wilson.....5		
Bruce, b Wyld.....0	c E. Collins, b G. Wyld.....1		
Rankin, b Blomeley.....9	b Blomeley.....0		
Cummings, b Blomeley.....0	b Blomeley.....0		
E. Sayers, run out.....3	not out.....10		
Vail, c Blomeley, b Wyld... 3	b Blomeley.....2		
Rastrick, not out.....7	not out.....5		
G. Sayers, b Blomeley.....2			
Edgar, run out.....0			
Sub. b Wilson.....0			
Extras.....7	Extras.....7		
Total.....48	Total.....30		

DUNDAS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. Wilson, b Cummings.....0	Lennard, b Rastrick.....7		
Bell, c Edgar, b Cummings... 5	F. Collins, b Cummings.....10		
Logie, b Vail.....5	Cowper, b Rastrick.....6		
E. Collin, run out.....0	T. G. Wilson, not out.....5		
Blomeley, b Cummings.....13	Extras.....5		
G. Wyld, b Vail.....3			
W. Wyld, b Cummings.....22	Total.....81		

BRANTFORD v. GALT.

The return match between these clubs was played in Brantford last Wednesday, and the home team succeeded in turning the tables on their opponents. The scores were small on both sides, probably owing to the wicket being a little hard. The bowling all round was good and the fielding fair; two or three good catches, one especially by the enthusiastic president of the Galt Club, Col. Peck, were the redeeming features. Yates and Jaffray, for Brantford, did some exceptionally good bowling, the latter obtaining in the second innings 6 wickets for 6 runs. Score:

GALT.		BRANTFORD.	
1st Innings.	2nd Innings.	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
Patterson, b Jaffray..... 0	1 b w Jaffray..... 0	Dempster, run out..... 0	b Davidson..... 2
Hill, b Petman..... 2	b Jaffray..... 2	Mellor, b Patterson..... 12	b Davidson..... 0
Blain, 1 b w, b Petman..... 2	b Potman..... 1	Ashton, c and b Patterson.... 0	c Blake, b Simpson..... 2
Parkyn, c Petman, b Sears.. 9	b Jaffray..... 3	Sears, c Hill, b Simpson..... 3	not out..... 5
Simpson, c Sears, b Jaffray.. 10	b Jaffray..... 3	Slater, c Peck, b Patterson.. 5	b Simpson.. 6
Davidson, run out..... 15	c and b Petman..... 4	Yates, run out..... 9	b Simpson..... 6
McKenzie, c Stroud, b Yates. 5	c Jaffray, b Petman..... 3	Jaffray, b Simpson..... 8	not out..... 5
Lowell, b Yates..... 3	b Jaffray..... 0	Petman, b Simpson..... 3	run out..... 0
Blake, c Mellor, b Jaffray.... 5	run out..... 3	Doig, 1 b w, b Simpson..... 3	Extras..... 8
Peck, c Dempster, b Yates.. 0	not out..... 0	Stroud, c Heath, b Simpson... 0	Extras..... 6
Heath, not out..... 0	b Jaffray..... 3	Ker, not out..... 9	Extras..... 8
Extras..... 6	Extras..... 4	Extras..... 8	Extras..... 6
Total..... 57	Total..... 26	Total..... 60	Total..... 24

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

1st Innings.				2nd Innings.				
O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.	
Jaffray....	48	1	19	3	Jaffray....	60	3	6
Petman.....	36	0	20	2	Petman....	60	0	16
Sears.....	12	0	6	1				
Yates.....	24	1	6	3				

BRANTFORD.

1st Innings.				2nd Innings.				
O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.	
Simpson....	65	3	19	5	Simpson...	38	3	9
Patterson...	54	1	23	3	Davidson..	36	1	9
Hill.....	30	2	12	0				

Patterson bowles a wide.

COLLINGWOOD v. NEWMARKET.

This match was played at Newmarket on the 28th ult. Score:

COLLINGWOOD.		NEWMARKET.	
1st Innings.	2nd Innings.	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
Moberly, b McCormick..... 1	b McCormick..... 2	Spragge, c Harrison..... 3	b Liddell..... 7
Haines, b Sutherland..... 0	run out..... 1	Boddy, b Harrison..... 38	run out..... 11
Le Roy, b McCormick..... 2	c and b McCormick..... 41	Atkinson, b Le Roy..... 2	not out..... 6
Darvell, c and b Sutherland. 29	b McCormick..... 15	Fleury, c Sanders, b Le Roy. 2	not out..... 2
Liddell, b McCormick..... 3	b McCormick..... 10	Sutherland, b Liddell..... 14	
Harrison, c and b McCormick. 3	c McDonald, b McCormick.. 0	Bentley, c Hammond, b Liddell 8	
Hammond, b McCormick..... 4	b McDonald..... 10	Moncrieff, c Browning, b Liddell..... 0	
Matthews, c and b Sutherland 0	c and b McCormick..... 0	McDonald, c Harrison..... 0	
Sanders, c Atkinson, b McCormick..... 6	b McCormick..... 1	McCormick, b Liddell..... 3	
Cornick, not out..... 0	not out..... 0	Gower, not out..... 1	b Liddell..... 7
Browning, not out..... 0	not out..... 0	Montgomery, c Haines, b Harrison..... 0	
Binns, c Bentley, b McCormick 1	c Sutherland, b McDonald.. 0	Extras..... 23	Extras..... 7
Extras..... 2	Extras..... 3		
Total..... 51	Total..... 83	Total..... 94	Total..... 40

NEWMARKET.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Spragge, c Harrison..... 3	b Liddell..... 7		
Boddy, b Harrison..... 38	run out..... 11		
Atkinson, b Le Roy..... 2	not out..... 6		
Fleury, c Sanders, b Le Roy. 2	not out..... 2		
Sutherland, b Liddell..... 14			
Bentley, c Hammond, b Liddell 8			
Moncrieff, c Browning, b Liddell..... 0			
McDonald, c Harrison..... 0			
McCormick, b Liddell..... 3			
Gower, not out..... 1	b Liddell..... 7		
Montgomery, c Haines, b Harrison..... 0			
Extras..... 23	Extras..... 7		
Total..... 94	Total..... 40		

PENINSULAR (DETROIT) v. WINNIPEG

The latter club lost this match by 4 wickets, owing, as it is said, to a wrong decision by their own umpire. Score:

WINNIPEG.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Dundas, b Littlejohn..... 2	b Dale..... 0		
Jackson, b Dale..... 3	b Dale..... 4		
Wright, b Dale..... 6	b Dale..... 0		
Mitchell, b Dale..... 0	run out..... 9		
Stratford, c Irvine, b Wright. 28	b Dale..... 4		
Wylie, run out..... 0	b Dale..... 4		
Hood, b Dale..... 12	b Dale..... 9		
Jukes, b Dale..... 7	b Johnstone..... 7		
Blanchard, b Dale..... 0	b Dale..... 0		
Holloway, c Irvine, b Wright 0	not out..... 10		
Hamilton, not out..... 0	c Wright, b Irvine..... 3		
Extras..... 5	Extras..... 7		
Total..... 63	Total..... 57		

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O.	R.	M.	W.	O.	R.	M.	W.	
Dale.....	81	28	9	6	Dale.....	14	25	9
Littlejohn....	14	18	6	1	Wright.....	7	10	3
Wright.....	6	12	1	2	Johnstone....	8	13	3
					Irvine.....	3	2	1

No ball—Dale 1.

PENINSULAR.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bamford, c Stratford, b Hamilton..... 4	b Jukes..... 0		
Irvine, run out..... 1	c Wylie, b Holloway..... 1		
Heigho, st Dundas, b Wright 32	b Stratford..... 1		
Dodds, run out..... 0			
Furniss, c Wylie, b Stratford. 0	c Jukes, b Hamilton..... 19		
Johnstone, b Jukes..... 2	b Jukes..... 5		
Dale, b Jukes..... 8	not out..... 17		
Calvert, c Jephson, b Stratford 7			
Hinchman, 1 b w, b Blanchard 8	not out..... 3		
Littlejohn, not out..... 0	b Stratford..... 3		
Wright, b Stratford..... 0			
Extras..... 6	Extras..... 6		
Total..... 69	Total..... 52		

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O.	R.	M.	W.	O.	R.	M.	W.		
Stratford.....	14	1	32	2	3	Stratford.....	8	17	2
Hamilton.....	6	2	5	1	Jukes.....	10	20	3	
Jukes.....	9	14	4	2	Hamilton....	5	9	2	
Hood.....	3	3	0	1	Holloway....	4	3	1	
Blanchard....	3	1	2	1					
Wright.....	1	3	0	1					

No ball—Jukes 1.

HAMILTON v WINNIPEG.

Played at Hamilton on July 26th and 27th. Owing to rain the match was left a draw in anyone's favour. The large score of Hamilton in the second innings was chiefly due to loose fielding, as Hope was let off more than once. Score :

HAMILTON.		WINNIPEG.	
1st Innings.		1st Innings.	
Herbert, b Hamilton.....	8	Dundas, b Gillespie.....	6
Hope, b Hamilton.....	8	Wright, c Cummings, b Gillespie.....	8
Cummings, c Mitchell, b Hamilton.....	3	Stratford, b Woolverton.....	30
Woolverton, c Hamilton, b Stratford.....	7	Jephson, b Gillespie.....	16
Gillespie, b Jukes.....	17	Jukes, b Woolverton.....	0
Rogers, b Jukes.....	2	Mitchell, run out.....	2
Sayers, run out.....	0	Hood, not out.....	21
Kennedy, b Jukes.....	0	Total.....	100
Mulligan, c Mitchell, b Stratford.....	5		
Blomeley, c Holloway, b Stratford.....	10		
Harvey, not out.....	0		
Extras.....	16		
Total.....	76		

WINNIPEG.

WINNIPEG.		TORONTO.	
1st Innings.		1st Innings.	
Dundas, b Gillespie.....	6	C. H. Sproule, c Stratford.....	3
Wright, c Cummings, b Gillespie.....	8	W. H. Merritt, run out.....	15
Stratford, b Woolverton.....	30	A. M. Daly, b Jukes.....	5
Jephson, b Gillespie.....	16	G. N. Morrison, b Jukes.....	3
Jukes, b Woolverton.....	0	R. R. Boulton, c Dundas, b Jukes.....	18
Mitchell, run out.....	2	E. W. Godfrey, b Jukes.....	16
Hood, not out.....	21	H. P. Smith, not out.....	18
Total.....	111	A. G. Brown, b Jukes.....	0

TORONTO v WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg played their fifth match at Toronto on the two last days of the week just ended. A somewhat dead wicket was ready for them, which played very well until the bowling had hacked it up. The Winnipeggers were given the advantage of this by being sent in by the Toronto captain. Dundas was caught at short leg each innings, but not before he had rattled up a good score in the second innings, composed chiefly of leg hits. Wright was run out the first innings in an extraordinary way. Stratford drove Foy hard back to him, which the umpire, Judge Millar, received on his leg; Foy picked up the ball and took off the bails, thus running Wright, who had only followed up, out. In the second innings he secured a good total by hard low hitting. He was bowled by a shooter. Stratford, who is by far the best bat on the team, played a faultless innings: his defence was impregnable, and his hitting always safe. He gave no chances in the second innings; he was easily caught at mid-off. Jephson showed good form all through. His defence is good, and his drives always go between deep long on and square leg. He was bowled off his foot the first innings, but in the second he was caught finely on one of his favourite drives. Jukes exhibited a want of defence. Mitchell was well taken behind the wickets the first innings without scoring; in the second he made use of his admirable forward play, and played a good innings. Hood was easily bowled the first innings, in the second he played freely. The ball Foy bowled him on ticked the leg wicket, but knocked off the outer bail. Wylie helped Hood's stand greatly the second innings. Holloway was given out l b w by the relentless "Gasometer." The first ball took him the second. Hamilton showed no batting form. Neither the bowling nor the field were well managed. Smith bowled the most steadily, and Helmcken did the best work. Donaldson was not given a proper chance the first innings, and it would have been well had Daly, Merritt and Godfrey all been tried. Sproule should never bowl. He defended his wickets weakly and was easily bowled both innings. Merritt ran up 15 very nicely the first innings; something went wrong the second. Daly fumbled Jukes, so did Morrison the first innings, but the second he rattled up his score even more quickly than usual. Boulton played exceedingly well the first innings; in the second he lifted a ball which got up over his head and was caught by the wicket keeper. Godfrey hit hard both innings, and had several narrow escapes. Smith played excellent cricket both innings, and his style was very much admired. Brown got out first ball each innings. Donaldson was also unfortunate. Foy ran himself out, and Helmcken made a plucky stand the second innings. The bowling of Jukes was very effective, and that of Stratford had a tremendous break. The bowling was changed about a great deal,

and no bowler was kept on for many overs at a time. Stratford had a little too much of it, and Blanchard not enough. The following is the score :

WINNIPEG.		TORONTO.	
1st Innings.		1st Innings.	
H. A. L. Dundas, c Godfrey, b Helmcken.....	3	C. H. Sproule, c Stratford.....	3
H. G. Wright, run out.....	1	W. H. Merritt, run out.....	15
A. H. Stratford, not out.....	64	A. M. Daly, b Jukes.....	5
J. P. J. Jephson, b Smith.....	35	G. N. Morrison, b Jukes.....	3
A. Jukes, b Helmcken.....	2	R. R. Boulton, c Dundas, b Jukes.....	18
H. B. Mitchell, c Morrison, b Helmcken.....	0	E. W. Godfrey, b Jukes.....	16
Hon. W. N. Hood, b Helmcken.....	3	H. P. Smith, not out.....	18
D. J. Wylie, b Helmcken.....	0	A. G. Brown, b Jukes.....	0
C. Blanchard, b Helmcken.....	3	S. Donaldson, b Jukes.....	0
F. W. Holloway, l b w, b Helmcken.....	0	A. Foy, run out.....	0
C. E. Hamilton, b Smith.....	3	H. D. Helmcken, c Jukes, b Blanchard.....	0
Extras.....	4	Extras.....	6
Total.....	118	Total.....	84

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.
Smith.....	63	17	89	3
Helmcken.....	52	18	73	10
Foy.....	33	7	57	5
Morrison.....	16	1	28	1
Donaldson.....	7	2	19	0
Sproule.....	4	1	5	0

Smith bowled a no-ball, and Sproule a wide.

TORONTO.

TORONTO.		WINNIPEG.	
1st Innings.		1st Innings.	
C. H. Sproule, c Stratford.....	3	Dundas, b Gillespie.....	6
W. H. Merritt, run out.....	15	Wright, c Cummings, b Gillespie.....	8
A. M. Daly, b Jukes.....	5	Stratford, b Woolverton.....	30
G. N. Morrison, b Jukes.....	3	Jephson, b Gillespie.....	16
R. R. Boulton, c Dundas, b Jukes.....	18	Jukes, b Woolverton.....	0
E. W. Godfrey, b Jukes.....	16	Mitchell, run out.....	2
H. P. Smith, not out.....	18	Hood, not out.....	21
A. G. Brown, b Jukes.....	0	Total.....	100
S. Donaldson, b Jukes.....	0		
A. Foy, run out.....	0		
H. D. Helmcken, c Jukes, b Blanchard.....	0		
Extras.....	6		
Total.....	84		

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.
Stratford.....	42.3	9	80	5
Jukes.....	35	13	54	11
Hamilton.....	14	7	15	0
Blanchard.....	6	0	11	1
Hood.....	3	1	9	1
Holloway.....	3	0	6	0

Jukes bowled one no ball; Holloway, Hamilton, and Blanchard a wide a-piece.

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