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**CRICKET IN AMERICA,**

And all Games of the Cricket Field. It asks the support of all lovers of the NOBLE GAME, and is pledged to no locality or interest other than that of Cricket.

THE AMERICAN CRICKETER is published monthly, from November till May (inclusive), and weekly from May till November, by the following Committee:

**FRED. M. BISSELL,***Germantown Cricket Club.***HENRY W. BROWN,***Germantown Cricket Club.***ROWLAND EVANS,***Merion Cricket Club.***J. P. GREEN,***Belmont Cricket Club.***O. A. ENIPE,***Belmont Cricket Club.***J. R. MOORE,***St. George's Cricket Club.***D. S. NEWHALL,***(CHAIRMAN)**Young America Cricket Club.*

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# The Canadian Cricket Field,

A JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF CRICKET IN CANADA.

VOL. I.

JUNE 14, 1882.

No. 4

## The Canadian Cricket Field.

Will be published twice in May, twice in September, and Weekly during the intervening months.

Correspondents are requested to send in contributions by the first mail on Monday to be in time for Wednesday's issue.

Subscription price, \$1.50 per annum, in advance.

Advertising rates on application.

All communications to be addressed,

THE CANADIAN CRICKET FIELD,

Box 347, Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO, JUNE 14TH, 1882.

### DUAL MEMBERSHIP.

The letter from the secretary of the Pickwick Cricket Club to the *London Advertiser*, copied below, brings early to our notice a case of very common occurrence—a cause of constant discord.

"Sir,—In your issue of to-day there appears a statement, over the score of the match between the Asylum and the Pickwick Clubs, that the former club had 'their principal bowler' pitted against them.

"Now I wish to state on behalf of the management committee of the P. C. C. that Mr. John Gillean is a member of the Pickwick Cricket Club, and as such played against the Asylum Club on Friday, 2nd inst.

"I might also add that the Pickwick team was mainly composed of the second eleven, and that it was understood with the Asylum Club that it was simply to be a practice match, and, furthermore, it was mutually agreed not to publish the scores."

Waiving for the present the injustice of numbering Mr GILLEAN among the second eleven, let us inspect rather the motives that induce a man to play with more than one club, and investigate how far he is justified in adopting these. We are seldom in this country in a position to offer a continuous play with one team to any one, and a good man naturally craves for cricket. He will avail himself of every legitimate opportunity for a game, and rightly enough. It seems reasonable that there should be in every good player a desire to have all the cricket he can, and there is just as reasonable a desire in every approximate club to have that player on their eleven, while the number of askers will multiply with the ability of the person asked. It is then possible for this man to serve two masters without either clinging too tenaciously to the one or absolutely abandoning the other. But this does not hold in the case of men imported for the day to play important matches. Nothing has such a cooling effect on the ardour of the tail that is removed to make way for the imported goods. Such procedure should be discouraged as savouring too much of the professional, and lacking honest intention.

Returning to the other view of the case, it is apparent that the rule comes, as in the case in point, when a man's two elevens come to be pitted against each other, then let him cast his lot with that club which has the strongest claims upon him. And the greater the length

of time with which a man has been identified with any club, the greater, it may be inferred, are the claims of that club on his services. Not necessarily so. That club has the best right to a man's services which holds out the greatest number of honest inducements. Cricket is cricket, and there will be no harm done if the element of sentiment be entirely eliminated. Secure a successful series of matches for the season, let a tendency in the members of your club to constantly practise between times manifest itself; and if you offer a place in your eleven to any one, you have equally strong, if not stronger, claims on his services than another haphazard club, though this man may not have been so long upon your membership list. Make it honestly worth a man's while to play for you, and it will require no further coaxing to wean his interests from other localities and centre them in your own.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. D. W. Saunders has opened his record for 1882 in grand style, by playing one of the best innings ever made by a Canadian. To make a century on a lively wicket is a great feat, and one of no common occurrence, but when the three figures are reached without a chance being given, on a dead wicket with a miserable out-field, the performance is indeed great.

\*\*

"Outing" is the name of a new journal of recreation, published monthly by Mr. W. B. Howland, in Albany, N. Y. It has 24 pages, which contain a variety of interesting articles relating to recreations of all sorts. A small portion only is devoted to out-door sports. The business office is at 251 Broadway, New York, where the subscription price, one dollar, should be sent.

\*\*

Rumour has had it up to date that Mr. C. J. Logan, of Port Hope, being booked for the matrimonial match, had substituted that for cricket. We are now glad to be able to contradict the busy dame, and to assure cricketers in general that he will not be entirely lost to cricket.

\*\*

It seems that we must always be taught by example. We can hardly point to one instance in which cricketers on this side of the line have set it. No attention has as yet been paid to the approaching international match, no definite plan of action whereby to secure likely candidates for the eleven mapped out, no suggestion offered for bringing the men together for united play before the contest. On the other side our neighbours were long ago busy, and on the fourth and fifth of July next will be played Old Countrymen v. Americans, a match gotten up with a view to test the relative abilities of the men of the different clubs.

The *American Cricketer* of the 8th inst. has:

"One of the smallest bits of very sharp practice that ever came to our knowledge, with regard to cricket, has recently been brought off by the Australians in their match with Surrey, at the Oval, on 26th of May.

It appeared that the County Committee had taken no end of pains to have the wicket in first-class condition, and as there was a heavy rainfall for some hours prior to the time of the game, they had covered the crease with a tarpaulin. But when, after the rain had stopped, and the toss had been taken—which the Australians lost—the visiting colonials objected to playing on the covered ground, and another wicket had actually to be chosen, upon which the rain had operated unobstructedly.

Comment on this action is useless. Contemptible is a very mild word for it, and it indicates to us that the gate money is what the Australians are after fully as much as were their predecessors:

If this is to be the example set at a high class match, on what is probably the finest cricket ground in England, the fewer the visits of Australian players to the mother country the better for the game."

Although the action of the Australians in this instance may be blamed by some, yet in our opinion they only did what nine elevens out of ten would do if similarly situated. What association the words "gate money" have with it we fail to see. The reason for their objection is very obvious; their bowling is not effective on a lively wicket. When we consider this, we cannot wonder at the Australians wishing to take advantage of a wicket suited to them by nature, the first which they have had since arriving in England, and rejecting one which had been prepared by artificial means.

## CRICKET, AND HOW TO EXCEL IN IT.

BY DR. W. G. GRACE.

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### CHAPTER III.—BOWLING.

Bowling may be round-arm or under-hand, and each of these styles can be straight or crooked, and fast, medium, or slow. Bowling may also be divided in another way into good or bad, but it does not then necessarily follow that the good sort is that which invariably takes wickets, and the bad sort that which does not; for good bowling is not always successful, though bad bowling occasionally is, particularly against batsmen who are aware of its quality, despise it accordingly, and pay the penalty for their consequently careless play.

The only style of bowling at first was under-hand, and that generally fast, but the daisy-cutters eventually gave place to David Harris's lengths, and when the celebrated Lillywhite brought round-arm bowling to such perfection, the under-hand style went out of fashion, and now we find nearly everybody bowling round-arm. The hand, however, has gradually got higher and higher, and the delivery is so altering that it would seem, unless something is done, and that soon, the round-arm bowling of a few years back will become as rare as the earlier under-hand, and give place to mere shying at the wicket. The old rule on the subject said, "If the ball be thrown or jerked, or if the hand be above the shoulder in the delivery, the umpire must call no ball." The present rule, in which the second clause is omitted, leaves too much to the umpire, and has not worked satisfactorily. A man is now not only allowed to bowl as high as he likes, but a great many of our so-called bowlers deliberately throw, and the umpires decline the responsibility of no-balling them. This throwing practice does no good to the game, and there is a very strong feeling about that the time has arrived when some strict rule forbidding it should be laid down. On throwing bowling, therefore, I shall not touch. The young beginner—and here as throughout I make no distinction between right and left handed bowlers—should above all things guard against bowling too fast, as if he does he is sure to sacrifice pitch and straightness. Let him begin by bowling at eighteen yards instead of two-and-twenty, and as he grows older and stronger he can easily work back to the proper distance. The style he adopts must be that which comes naturally to him; he will soon find out what suits him best, and then if he bowls fast let him stick to fast bowling, if slow let him stick to slow, and never let him make the common mistake

of bowling fast one day and slow the next; for unless he invariably bowls one style he cannot hope to become a first-class hand at it.

Let the young bowler never get out of practice; let him bowl a few balls every day, and never bowl them mechanically, but let him think what he is about with every ball that he bowls. The reason we have at the present time so few good bowlers in the South of England is that bowling is not practised as it should be; people are always batting; bowling is looked upon as a thing of easy acquirement, and fielding as of no importance at all, and coming to man without effort very much as sleep does.

Let the bowler always take a short or medium run, measuring out for the purpose so many paces behind the wicket, which he can mark off in some way, and thus he will always start from the same place and never overstep the crease and get no-balled. Let the number of steps taken be always the same, the momentum always be the same, and, in short, the whole action of run and delivery should never vary.

In running up to the crease, let him run straight, not crossing his footsteps or waggling about as he comes, and let him make his last step or two shorter than those he started with. Let him present always a full face to the opposite wicket, and keep his shoulders in the line of the crease.

Let him put a piece of paper on the pitch from four to seven yards from the wicket he is bowling at, and endeavour to drop the ball on to the paper every time he bowls. By this means he will very soon learn to bowl straight and to get a good length, and in time will be able to alter his pitch at will.

After having learnt to bowl straight, but not before, let him try and twist the balls. Twist depends entirely on the way the ball is held and delivered. If you turn your hand over, you will find as a rule that the ball will twist in from leg; if you turn your hand under, the ball will twist in from the off. The spin of a ball also depends on the way the fingers are placed and unclasped from it. They should be curved well round the ball, grasping its centre and resting a little over the seams, and as the ball passes from the hand should leave go of it joint by joint as it were, so that when, guided by the little finger, it flies off from their tips, it goes away with a regular whirl. A good ball, like the globe on which we live, has two motions, a rotatory one and a progressive one.

A man may be able to bowl straight and to twist, and yet not be a good bowler. There is something else to be done, and that is to be able to vary pitch and pace and to alter the curve of the ball's path. If a succession of balls is sent in with a low curve on to the pitch, and then a ball follows with a high curve tossed somewhat higher in the air, but all the time a good length, and going to drop on the same spot that the others have done, the latter will seem to the batsman to be coming right up to his wicket, and he will probably play it wrongly, just as he would a full pitch coming straight on to his balls after he has foiled all attempts to get past his bat with good lengths.

Never bowl at your utmost strength; accuracy, not speed, is the essential part of bowling, and you can never have much command of the ball when you are firing away at top power. Always have a little in hand, to increase the pace for a ball or two if necessary; variation of pace without perceptible alteration in the manner of delivery is one of the most valued acquirements of the good bowler. If you find you are getting tired, leave off; never force yourself. If you are bowling short, hold yourself more upright, so as to part from the ball at a higher level, and do not lean forward and overstrain; the ball will pitch shorter if you do. The higher the point at which the ball leaves the hand, the greater, in all but very fast bowling (when it is inappreciable), is the curve the ball makes to the pitch, and the more deceptive is its approach to the batsman.

Remember that everything depends on the men you are bowling against. If you are bowling to first-class batsmen, you are more likely to get them out by trying a dodge or two than you are by bowling straight, over after over. It is seldom of any use to keep pegging away at the stumps like a catapult, as a good bat will play maiden after maiden; but if you take stock of your enemy and endeavour to outwit him, bowl a bit with your head, giving him, say, a well-pitched ball on either side of the wicket; he is very likely to get out by making a bad hit, when he would have played straight bowling for over. If you are playing against inferior performers, you need only bowl straight, ball after ball, and you will be sure to get wickets, as no bad players can play straight bowling for any length of time; they are bound to let the ball go by eventually.

The question as to which is the best bowling, fast or slow, depends, to my mind, on the state of the ground. To a great extent, a fast bowler on a good true wicket is just the man for a good player to score off, for the balls want no hitting; a snick is

generally good for as many runs as a good hit. On the other hand, fast, straight bowling on a hard, difficult wicket, is more likely to be successful than slow bowling; but on a hard, good wicket, I should prefer a good slow bowler who uses his head to all the fast bowlers rolled into one. On a soft wicket, there can be no doubt as to the superiority of the slow bowling.

If one man cannot get a wicket, do not be afraid to take him off and put on another, who, though not nearly so good, may level the stumps, for there is nothing like an occasional change.

Under-hand, or lob bowling, is rather under-rated at present. You scarcely ever see a slow under-hand bowler given a fair trial; he is, as a rule, put on to bowl, when every one else has failed. Even then he very often gets a wicket or two—a conclusive proof that lob bowlers should be put on at the beginning of a match and not treated as forlorn hopes.

Avoid bowling too slow—a good batsman will easily get out to a slow ball, no matter how high the curve, and score off it, if it is not above a certain pace—and when bowling slow never bowl two balls alike. One ball should have a lot of twist, while the next may have no twist at all; a full pitch is good occasionally, and a straight long hop which keeps low may often take a wicket.

Never keep bowling away dead on, but try and find out the batsman's weak point. If he runs out of his ground and plays forward, pitch shorter and shorter with a higher curve until he makes a mistake and is either stumped, caught, or bowled. If he plays back, pitch closer and closer up, so as to bring him forward or drive him on to his wicket. In fact, try at him back and try at him forward until he gets in a fog and you have his wicket in his moment of indecision. Bowl for catches as well as for stumping; your object is to get the man out, and if you cannot do it in one way, do it in another. Find out his favourite stroke, see if he can hit best to the leg or to the off—few batsmen are good all round—and treat him accordingly. Never act independently of the field and try to win a match without their assistance—you will not do much single-handed; and, in conclusion, take especial care with the last ball of the over, as if nothing has been scored off the others, the batsman can very rarely resist the temptation of a risky attempt to spoil your maiden.

STOLEN RUNS.

On Saturday the 20th ultimo, Mr. E. W. Lake, playing for the Incognita against the School of Gunnery at Shoeburyness, sent a ball a distance of 93 feet behind the wicket.—*Cricketer*.

Since the very complimentary notice of Blackham's wicket-keeping appeared in *Lillywhite's Annual* for 1879, the Australians will never have it that anyone can approach him behind the stumps. An Australian newspaper, speaking of Pilling's performances with Shaw's team in the colony, remarks as follows: "In this department Pilling was at his best, and proved clearly that if second, he is a very good second to Blackham, the prince of wicket-keepers."—*American Cricketer*.

It is said that Midwinter tried very hard to get into the Australian team, but that public opinion was very much against him for deserting Gregory's team in 1878. He was finally shut out by Spofforth declaring that he would not be one of the team if Midwinter was included. Midwinter, it will be remembered, was one of the strongest bats in the first Australian team, but he only played for it in five out of their seventeen matches, and was accused of having deserted them when they played the county of Middlesex at Lord's. On the same days there was a match at the Oval between Surrey and Gloucestershire, about which there was much feeling; and it is recorded that "play was delayed a bit to allow Messrs. W. G. Grace and Bush to capture Midwinter when he was all ready to go in for the Australians v. Middlesex at Lord's." Midwinter has played for Gloucestershire ever since that time.

PERSONAL.—GEORGE LANE left England for America on 27th of May, on steamship *Gallia*. He is under engagement to the Staten Island Club.

THE UMPIRE.

BOWLER.—Many cricketers besides yourself are ignorant of what a wide ball really is. The chalk mark you refer to has nothing to do with the decision. Rule XII. gives the answer: "If the bowler shall bowl the ball so wide that in the opinion of the umpire it shall not be fairly within the reach of the batsman, he shall adjudge one run to the party receiving the innings."

COMMUNICATION.

THE CHICAGO CLUB.

To the Editor of the Canadian Cricket Field.

DEAR SIR,—The good "cricket citizens," of the west welcome the advent of another paper devoted to the interests of the best of all games, cricket; and your correspondent (self-invited though he be) begs to express the hope that the pressure of matter may compel the editor to enlarge his paper fourfold ere the present season closes.

During the month of May and thus far in June, we scarcely have had a week of clear, warm weather—nothing but torrents of rain; the consequence is, that our Chicago Cricket Club is many weeks behind in its practice, and is not ready for the fray. However, with a few sunny days our team will soon fit themselves for work.

Our first eleven has been greatly strengthened by the addition of three or four gentlemen who have lately come among us, and who are players beyond a peradventure; it needed but one match to demonstrate their skill, and if the C. C. C. does not take a position near the head of the list this year, it will be their own fault.

Last week the home team easily defeated the Western Americans, of St. Louis, in the initial game of the year, and had not "Mr. J. Pluvius" been swishing his watering-can over the crease for a solid month, making run-getting almost an impossibility, we would have been able to record a handsome victory. As it is, we are content with a reasonable advantage; quite a number of the eleven failed to come off at the bat, but we look for them on the 12th June, when the Mound City Club, of St. Louis, probably the strongest team which the C. C. C. will meet this season, are coming up to try conclusions.

Matches are being arranged with Winnipeg, Le Mars, Iowa; Guelph, Ont.; Detroit, Mich., and some others. It is to be hoped that Toronto will arise, take into its first eleven some young blood, hunt up a brace of bowlers, who can send down an over or two in which a few "concentrated hummers" will appear, and then come out to Chicago to return the visit of last year and to bear back a victory.

On Guelph we count; why cannot Toronto come also, playing Detroit either coming or going?

Again wishing you every success in your new enterprise,

I am, very respectfully yours,

PALMER.

Chicago, Ill., June, 1882.

SHORT SLIPS.

Guelph play Galt at Galt on the 16th, the Peninsular Club, of Detroit, in Guelph on July 1st, and the return match, against Galt, at Guelph on 14th July.

U. C. College play Trinity School at Port Hope on the 17th; the annual match between ex and present Day boys and Boarders is announced to take place on the 24th inst.

The Sons of England Club, of Toronto, has a membership of 40. The following are the officers: President, J. W. Carter; Vice-President, Mr. Jennings; Sec.-Treasurer, — White; Chaplain, W. Beasley. The managing committee consists of two members from each lodge.

ENGLAND.

In a match between M. C. C. and Leicestershire, the former won in one innings. Score: M. C. C., 546, Leicesters, 152 and 164. Barnes made 266 with 3 chances, Midwinter 187 with one chance at 130.

Among the heavy eruption of large scores during the last few days, it is refreshing to think of some matches in which the bowlers have had a turn. On Saturday last an eleven of Hanworthy (Dorset) were got out by Constitution Hill on the latter's ground for one run in the second innings. Last week a team bearing the euphonious name of Osgathorpe were dismissed by one with the equally pleasant-sounding appellation of Coleorton for three.

AUSTRALIANS v. LANCASHIRE.

This match was begun on the 1st inst. Bonnor and Blackham took the places of Giffen and Jones on the Australian side.

Lancashire were obliged to follow on. Spofforth and Palmer bowled so well that a change was unnecessary. The following is the score up to the latest advices :

AUSTRALIANS.	
H. H. Massie, b Barton..... 47	G. J. Bonnor, not out..... 21
Bannerman, l b w, b Crossland. 39	G. E. Palmer, b Crossland..... 1
W. L. Murdoch, c Pilling, b Steel..... 65	H. F. Boyle, c Barton, b Crossland..... 7
T. Horan, b Steel..... 15	F. R. Spofforth, c Barton, b Steel..... 5
P. S. McDonnell, c Barton, b Crossland..... 5	Extras..... 17
G. Giffen, l b w, b Steel..... 5	Total..... 259
A. Blackham, b Steel..... 32	

LANCASHIRE.	
A. N. Hornby, b Palmer..... 24	Briggs, b Spofforth..... 6
Barton, c Murdoch, b Spofforth..... 23	O P. Lancashire, b Palmer.. 5
A. G. Steel, c Blackham, b Spofforth..... 0	Watson, not out..... 15
D. T. Steel, b Spofforth..... 19	Pilling, run out..... 6
Rev. V. Foyle, c Boyle, b Spofforth..... 14	Crossland, b Spofforth..... 0
Robinson, b Palmer..... 0	Extras..... 6
	Total..... 118

In their second innings 7 wickets were down for 213.

**AUSTRALIANS v. CAMBRIDGE.**

After lasting almost to the end of the third day, this match ended in favour of the University by 6 wickets, on May 31st. For Cambridge the three Studds did best work, making 293 runs out of the totals 266 and 168 made.

AUSTRALIANS.	
Bannerman, b Ramsay..... 50	c Bather, b Ramsay..... 24
H. H. Massie, c Paravicini, b C. T. Studd..... 37	b C. Studd..... 20
W. T. Murdoch, c Wright, b Ramsay..... 1	b Ramsay..... 18
T. Horan, c Wright, b Ramsay..... 8	b Ramsay..... 51
P. S. McDonnell, c Watson, b Ramsay..... 4	b C. Studd..... 4
G. Giffen, c J. Studd, b C. Studd..... 3	c and b C. Studd..... 59
S. P. Jones, c Spencer, b C. Studd..... 7	b w, b Ramsay..... 1
T. W. Garrett, c Wright, b C. Studd..... 0	c Bather, b Ramsay..... 16
G. E. Palmer, not out..... 12	c c Studd, b Ramsay..... 35
F. R. Spofforth, c Paravicini, b Ramsay..... 0	s Wright, b Ramsay..... 10
H. F. Boyle, c Maynard, b Studd..... 14	Not out..... 39
Extras..... 3	Extras..... 14
Total..... 139	Total..... 291

**THE AUSTRALIANS v. SURREY.**

This match was begun at Kennington Oval, on Thursday, May 25th, an exceedingly wet day. The Australians objected to play on a wicket that had been kept dry by means of a tarpaulin. Surrey were disposed of for 170 and 48; the latter innings being played on Friday, a much more favourable day as to weather. Spofforth for the fourth time failed to come off in bowling, and the play of the colonials was not up to their usual mark. Score :

AUSTRALIANS.	
<i>1st Innings.</i>	<i>2nd Innings.</i>
F. W. Garret, b Barrett..... 0	b Jones..... 0
S. P. Jones, c Roller, b Barrett 13	b Lucas..... 23
W. L. Murdoch, b Jones..... 23	b Jones..... 33
Bannerman, run out..... 4	b Barrett..... 35
T. Horan, c Barrett, b Jones. 20	Not out..... 9
P. S. McDonnell, b Jones..... 4	Not out..... 6
H. H. Massie, c Lindsay, b Barrett..... 3	
G. Giffen, not out..... 11	
G. E. Palmer, c Shuter, b Barrett..... 0	
F. R. Spofforth, b Jones..... 5	
H. F. Boyle, b Jones..... 1	
Extras..... 11	
Total..... 100	Total..... 119

**UNITED STATES.**

**YOUNG AMERICA v. GERMANTOWN.**

The playing of this match occupied June 2nd and 3rd. It was begun and played under the most favourable conditions of fine weather, a wicket as near perfection as possible, and both teams on each day ready at the hour named for play. And just here, the admirable manner in which the two captains, C. A. Newhall and L. W. Wister, arranged and carried out the details deserves to be noticed - umpires and scorers were secured in advance, and everything from first to last moved with promptness and regularity. The result was a good game, played to a legitimate conclusion, without any of the tiresome delays which have become the bane of our first-class matches, and which have had the effect of keeping away spectators who would otherwise often be on hand. George Bromhead got four wickets on four successive balls: three caught and one bowled. In view of the ability of the batsmen who were thus summarily disposed of, the feat is a remarkable one, and fully worthy of the Lancashire man's reputation as a bowler. The fielding of Germantown left nothing to be desired; Wister's catch from Henry, Morgan's from Caldwell and Cupitt's from Noble, were rare ones. The score follows :

YOUNG AMERICA.	
<i>1st Innings.</i>	<i>2nd Innings.</i>
A. J. D. Dixon, b Bromhead. 11	c Perot, b Cupitt..... 0
C. A. Newhall, c Perot, b Bromhead..... 4	c Jones, b Bromhead..... 9
F. E. Brewster, c sub., b Bromhead..... 0	c Morgan, b Cupitt..... 1
J. J. Henry, c Perot, b Bromhead..... 0	c Wister, b Bromhead..... 13
A. E. Newbold, c Morgan, b Bromhead..... 0	not out..... 5
R. N. Caldwell, c Bromhead.. 0	c Morgan, b Brown..... 19
H. L. Brown, c Worrell, b L. W. Wister..... 16	run out..... 1
E. W. Clark, c Bromhead, b L. W. Wister..... 3	b Cupitt..... 35
J. O. Pease, l b w, b L. W. Wister..... 7	c Welsh, 3rd, b Bromhead... 8
A. Bussier, not out..... 11	c Wister, b Bromhead..... 5
W. Noble, b Bromhead..... 1	c and b Cupitt..... 10
Byes, 7; leg-bye, 1; wides, 4..... 12	Byes, 3; wides, 3..... 6
Total..... 65	Total..... 112

GERMANTOWN.	
<i>1st Innings.</i>	<i>2nd Innings.</i>
G. Bromhead, b Caldwell..... 20	b C. A. Newhall..... 12
W. Brockie, Jr., c Pease, b Caldwell..... 20	c Caldwell, b Newhall..... 23
W. C. Morgan, 3d, b C. A. Newhall..... 9	b C. A. Newhall..... 6
T. G. Cupitt, b Caldwell..... 7	not out..... 1
S. Welsh, 3d, c Caldwell, b C. A. Newhall..... 4	not out..... 1
L. W. Wister, c Noble, b Caldwell..... 0	
F. C. Perot, b C. A. Newhall. 18	not out..... 9
H. W. Brown, b Clark..... 6	
W. Haines, not out..... 24	
J. Jones, c Clark, b C. A. Newhall..... 2	
H. Worrell, c A. J. D. Dixon, b C. A. Newhall..... 6	
Byes, 4; leg-byes, 6..... 10	Leg-bye, 1; no-ball, 1.... 2
Total..... 126	Total..... 57

**THE SCORER.**

**PICKWICK v. LONDON ASYLUM.**

A match was played on the 2nd inst. on the Asylum grounds between the above clubs, in which the Asylum Club played at the great disadvantage of having their best bowler, Mr. John Gillean, pitted against them. The following was the score :

PICKWICK.		ASYLUM.	
C. Bazan, b England.....	15	H. Gooding, b J. Gillean.....	18
Sereaton, b England.....	0	W. Meek, b J. Gillean.....	10
Ellis, run out.....	3	Dr. Beemer, b Bazan.....	16
J. Gillean, b T. Gillean.....	1	T. Gillean, b Bazan.....	14
Wm. Thompson, b T. Gillean.....	3	T. Smith, b J. Gillean.....	1
Bradley, b T. Gillean.....	0	G. England, b J. Gillean.....	4
McIntosh, b England, c McMurray.....	15	T. McMurray, b Bazan, c Sereaton.....	2
C. McDonald, b T. Gillean.....	6	T. Collins, b Bazan, c McIntosh.....	0
G. Canniff, b T. Gillean.....	7	B. England, b J. Gillean.....	4
Gilbert, not out.....	2	T. O'Meara, not out.....	9
Crawford, b England.....	0	W. O'Neil, b J. Gillean.....	0
Extras.....	7	Extras.....	4
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>59</b>	<b>Total.....</b>	<b>82</b>

LONDON ASYLUM v. DUFFERIN COLLEGE.

A well contested game was played between the above clubs on the 7th inst., and (what is a very unusual occurrence) each side scored exactly sixty-four runs. The following is the score:

LONDON ASYLUM.		DUFFERIN COLLEGE.	
1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Gooding, b Pope.....	8	c Mee', b Gillean.....	0
Meek, b Pope.....	4	b England.....	1
Beemer, c Pardee, b Pope.....	2	b Gillan.....	6
Gillean, c Ogden, b Hope.....	0	b England.....	2
England, c Grassette, b Ogden.....	1	c O'Neil, b England.....	9
O'Meara, c Goodenough, b Pope.....	0	run out.....	6
Macredy, b Pope.....	3	run out.....	0
England, b Ogden.....	3	b England.....	3
Collins, not out.....	6	b England.....	0
O'Neil, run out.....	1	run out.....	0
Extras.....	4	Extras.....	7
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>Total.....</b>	<b>30</b>
<b>Grand Total.....</b>	<b>64</b>	<b>Grand Total.....</b>	<b>64</b>

TORONTO UNIVERSITY v. U. C. COLLEGE.

Was started under a glorious sky, but showers afterwards became so frequent that the game was given up before the first innings had been played out. The college made a good stand against pretty fair bowling, though they made their 65 against a wretched field. Worth gave four easy chances, and knocked up his runs in a clumsy style, yet showed occasional signs of incipient training, and bids fair to become, with care, a hard-hitting hand. Coldham bowled well. Scott made an excellent catch. Score:

U. C. COLLEGE.		TORONTO UNIVERSITY.	
Montgomery, c and b Lindsey.....	0	Lindsey, c Scott, b Coldham.....	0
Smith, b Foy.....	0	Clarke, not out.....	7
Martin, b Lindsey.....	3	Keefer, not out.....	7
Coldham, c Foy, b Lindsey.....	5	Wright, H., b Coldham.....	0
Scott, run out.....	5	Creelman.....	5
Torrance, c Clarke, b Foy.....	4	Helmcken.....	5
Smith, R., c Clarke, b Lindsey.....	6	Wright, E.....	5
Worth, not out.....	25	Foy.....	5
Gordon, b E. Wright.....	7	Sproule.....	7
Winkoughnet, b Helmcken.....	3	McDonald.....	1
Lesson, b Helmcken.....	1	Campbell.....	1
Extras.....	6	Extras.....	2
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>Total.....</b>	<b>16</b>

GUELPH v. TRINITY COLLEGE.

On Thursday last Guelph played their first foreign match at Trinity College, and, had time and weather served, would have won an easy victory. Strengthened by several new men, the visitors put into the field an eleven which for batting power has scarcely ever been equalled in Canada. D. W. Saunders (formerly captain of Trinity College School) played a grand and faultless innings of 107 (not out). He gave no semblance of a chance, and played the very last ball as carefully as the first; indeed, so thoroughly good and scientific a display of batting has probably never been made by any native Canadian. On any other ground Mr. Saunders would probably have got about twenty more runs, though the fielding was so loose as partially to lessen the depressing influence upon the score of long grass in "the country." F. Hall (another T. C. S. boy, and lately of Magdalene College, Cambridge, and the Gentleman of Notts) obtained his 53 in fine style, and his fielding at point was exceedingly good. Lemmon also played well for his 17, and every one of the eleven showed good form with the bat. Their fielding was capital, and Hutchinson and Lemmon utilized the wet wicket to much greater advantage than the Trinity bowlers. For the home team (who missed several good men from impending examinations and other causes), Townley and Campbell began the batting well, but the rest (Fidler excepted) went down like sheep without any apparent cause, and Jones' wicket keeping was almost the only redeeming feature of their fielding. Townley kept up his end pluckily and well, but the other bowlers were unable to get a footing in the mud, and fared badly in consequence. Guelph, according to present appearances, bids fair to regain the championship of the association. Almost their sole need is a good fast bowler. Following is the score:

GUELPH.		TRINITY COLLEGE.	
1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. Lockwood, c Jones, b Howard.....	4	Hanson, b Townley.....	4
ard.....	5	Cowley, b Townley.....	0
A. H. Lemmon, run out.....	17	Husband, run out.....	4
D. W. Saunders, not out.....	107	Guthrie, c Jones, b Howard.....	5
F. Hall, c Scadding, b Townley.....	33	Dr. Winton, b Howard.....	4
Lord Boyle, c Brent, b Townley.....	5	Extras.....	23
Ford-Hutchinson, b Townley.....	0	<b>Total.....</b>	<b>207</b>

GUELPH.		TRINITY COLLEGE.	
1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. J. Campbell, b Hutchinson.....	9	c Hall, b Lemmon.....	1
T. O. Townley, b Hutchinson.....	10	c Lockwood, b Lemmon.....	0
E. K. Martin, c Guthrie, b Lemmon.....	0	not out.....	1
A. J. Fidler, b Hutchinson.....	6		
W. Jones, c Hall, b Hutchinson.....	0		
J. S. Howard, c Hall, b Lemmon.....	1		
C. Scadding, b Lemmon.....	2	not out.....	2
J. J. Godfrey, b Hutchinson.....	1		
C. E. Radcliffe, b Lemmon.....	0		
C. H. Brent, not out.....	2	b Hutchinson.....	1
G. H. Broughall, b Lemmon.....	0		
Extras.....	1		
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>Total.....</b>	<b>5</b>

BOWLING ANALYSIS.								
Name	Overs.	Md's.	Runs.	Wkts.	Overs.	Md's.	Runs.	Wkts.
Hutchinson	17	11	10	5	3	0	3	1
Lemmon	16.4	6	21	5	2	0	2	2

HAMILTON v. PARIS.

This match took place at Paris on Friday with the following result:

HAMILTON.		PARIS.	
1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Harvey, c Totten, b Anderson.....	6	run out.....	1
Sayers, b Anderson.....	0	b Anderson.....	3
A. H. Hope, b Maxwell.....	10	b Oliver.....	12
A. Gillespie, b Anderson.....	5	".....	18
T. Stinson, ".....	1	b Anderson.....	5
Cummings, b Maxwell.....	0	".....	6
Alton, c Maxwell, b Anderson.....	4	b Oliver.....	7
Bankier, run out.....	1	b Anderson.....	1
Mulligan, c Oliver, b Anderson.....	0	not out.....	0
Crerar, c Anderson, b Maxwell.....	1	c McMillan, b Oliver.....	4
Vail, not out.....	1	c Maxwell, b Anderson.....	1
Extras.....	9	Extras.....	4
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>Total.....</b>	<b>61</b>



PARIS.		2nd Innings.	
Anderson, b Gillespie .....	6	b Gillespie .....	0
Fleming, " .....	0	b Vail .....	3
Oliver, " .....	0	b Gillespie .....	1
Maxwell, b Cummings .....	9	not out .....	9
Foley, c Bankier, b Gillespie..	5	b Gillespie .....	0
Totten, c Allen, b Cummings.	0	c Harvey, b Gillespie .....	1
McMillan, c Hope, " .....	5	not out .....	0
Maxwell, not out .....	7	c Crerar, b Vail .....	1
Adams, b Gillespie .....	1	Extras .....	3
Allworth, b Cummings .....	0	Total .....	11
Burt, 1 b w, b Gillespie .....	0		
Extras .....	1		
Total .....	34		

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE v. HAMILTON JUNIORS.

Saturday last on the College grounds this annual match was played. The result was a draw slightly in favour of the College. Smith, Montgomery, and Scott, each had their turn in scoring, and now few out of the team have failed to get into double figures. Cummings, for Hamilton, played a remarkably good innings; he is a player of unusual promise. His defence is good and he cuts well. Coldham did some very good bowling for the College; he delivered 7 maiden overs in succession at one period of the game, he is well on the wicket, and his balls are a good length. Score:

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE.		2nd Innings.	
Smith, c and b Mundy .....	20	c Gillespie, b Ferrie .....	2
Montgomery, c Alexander, b Cummings .....	6	b Cummings .....	23
Smith, E., run out .....	1	c and b Ferrie .....	0
Worth, c Grant, b Ferrie .....	5	c Cummings, b Ferrie .....	4
Coldham, c and b Cummings.	0	b Ferrie .....	0
Scott, b Ferrie .....	5	not out .....	12
Gordon, b Ferrie .....	2	run out .....	2
Martin, run out .....	0	c Ferrie, b Cummings .....	2
Torrance, c Cummings, b Mundy .....	6	b Cummings .....	1
Vankoughnet b Alexander .....	1	b Cummings .....	2
Esson, not out .....	0	c and b Ferrie .....	0
Extras .....	2	Extras .....	6
Total .....	49	Total .....	54

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

1st Innings.					2nd Innings.				
Bowler.	Overs.	Runs.	M'ds.	W'kts.	Bowler.	Overs.	Runs.	M'ds.	W'kts.
Mundy .....	8.2	24	0	2	Ferrie .....	14	18	5	5
Cummings .....	10	15	2	2	Mundy .....	6.1	12	1	0
Ferrie .....	4	3	3	3	Cummings .....	10	14	2	4
Alexander .....	2	4	1	1	Harvey .....	1	4	0	0

HAMILTON JUNIORS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Patterson, b Coldham .....	0	b Smith .....	5
Bruce, b Montgomery .....	1	c A. G. Smith, b E. Smith .....	0
Cummings, 1 b Coldham .....	17	c Scott, b Coldham .....	8
Ferrie, b Coldham .....	13	b Smith .....	3
Alexander, b Montgomery .....	0	b Smith .....	2
Gillespie, b Coldham .....	8	not out .....	3
Mundy, b Smith .....	0	c Scott, b Smith .....	2
Grant, b Smith .....	0	c Worth, b Coldham .....	1
Harvey, b Coldham .....	2		
Tipling, b Smith .....	0		
Edgar, not out .....	0	b Coldham .....	9
Extras .....	2	Extras .....	3
Total .....	51	Total .....	36

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

1st Innings.					2nd Innings.				
Bowler.	Overs.	Runs.	M'ds.	W'kts.	Bowler.	Overs.	Runs.	M'ds.	W'kts.
Coldham .....	22.2	17	11	5	Coldham .....	9.61	22	9	3
Montgomery .....	10	15	4	2	Smith .....	9	13	8	5
Gordon .....	6	12	1	0					
Smith .....	6	3	3	3					

GALT v. PARIS.

Following is the score of a match played at Paris on the 10th inst. Paris won by 3 wickets.

GALT.		2nd Innings.	
Parkin, b Oliver .....	2	c Oliver, b J. Maxwell .....	12
Blain, b Oliver .....	3	b Anderson .....	2
Paterson, run out .....	3	c Maxwell, b Anderson .....	3
Simpson, b Maxwell, J. ....	3	run out .....	10
McKonkey, b Maxwell, J. ....	11	(sub.) not out .....	0
Onslow, c D. Maxwell, b Oliver .....	4	b Maxwell, J. ....	0
Davidson, b Maxwell, J. ....	2	hit wicket, b Maxwell .....	0
McCullough, b Newsome .....	12	b Anderson .....	0
Blake, b Maxwell .....	0	c Newsome, b Anderson .....	0
Greenhill, run out .....	6	c Maxwell, b Anderson .....	0
Lowell, not out .....	0	b Anderson .....	5
Extras .....	13	Extras .....	2
Total .....	59	Total .....	34

PARIS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Allworth, b Simpson .....	0	b Paterson .....	0
Oliver, b Paterson .....	0	c Lowell, b Paterson .....	2
McMillan, b Simpson .....	5	b Paterson .....	27
Maxwell, J., b Simpson .....	1	b Simpson .....	5
Totten, c Paterson, b Simpson .....	7	(sub.) b Paterson .....	6
Newsome, b Paterson .....	1	c Paterson, b Davidson .....	13
Anderson, b Simpson .....	3	not out .....	0
Maxwell, D., b Paterson .....	2	b Simpson .....	0
Foley, b Simpson .....	6	not out .....	5
Baird, not out .....	1	Extras .....	6
Burt, run out .....	2	Total .....	64
Extras .....	2		
Total .....	30		

NELSON v. PARKDALE.

A match was played between the above clubs on Saturday afternoon last at the Exhibition grounds. Time only permitted of one innings being played. The bowling of Snyder and Argles for the Nelsons is worthy of notice, the former gaining 7 wickets for 16 runs, and the latter 3 wickets for 3 runs. Score:

PARKDALE.		NELSON.	
Geo. McKenzie, c R. Cameron, b Snyder .....	0	H. K. Cockin, b Matthews ..	9
G. N. Morrison, c Argles, b Snyder .....	26	W. A. Wright, b Matthews ..	7
J. Chambers, c R. Cameron, b Snyder .....	2	H. J. Wright, b Matthews ..	1
J. Featherstonhaugh, c Argles b Snyder .....	3	R. Cameron, b McKenzie .....	2
J. E. Hall, b Argles .....	2	W. Argles, c Featherstonhaugh, b Matthews .....	14
W. M. Matthews, b Argles ..	7	J. Snyder, c Featherstonhaugh b McKenzie .....	5
A. Black, b Snyder .....	0	H. Plant, c McKenzie, b Chambers .....	15
McKinley, c Plant, b Argles ..	0	E. Cooch, b Shaw .....	1
Whiting, b Snyder .....	0	T. A. Chisholm, b Shaw .....	6
J. Hallworth, not out .....	0	R. D. Sanson, c and b Chambers .....	0
S. R. Shaw, b Snyder .....	0	F. Boulbee, not out .....	0
Extras .....	6	Extras .....	11
Total .....	46	Total .....	71

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