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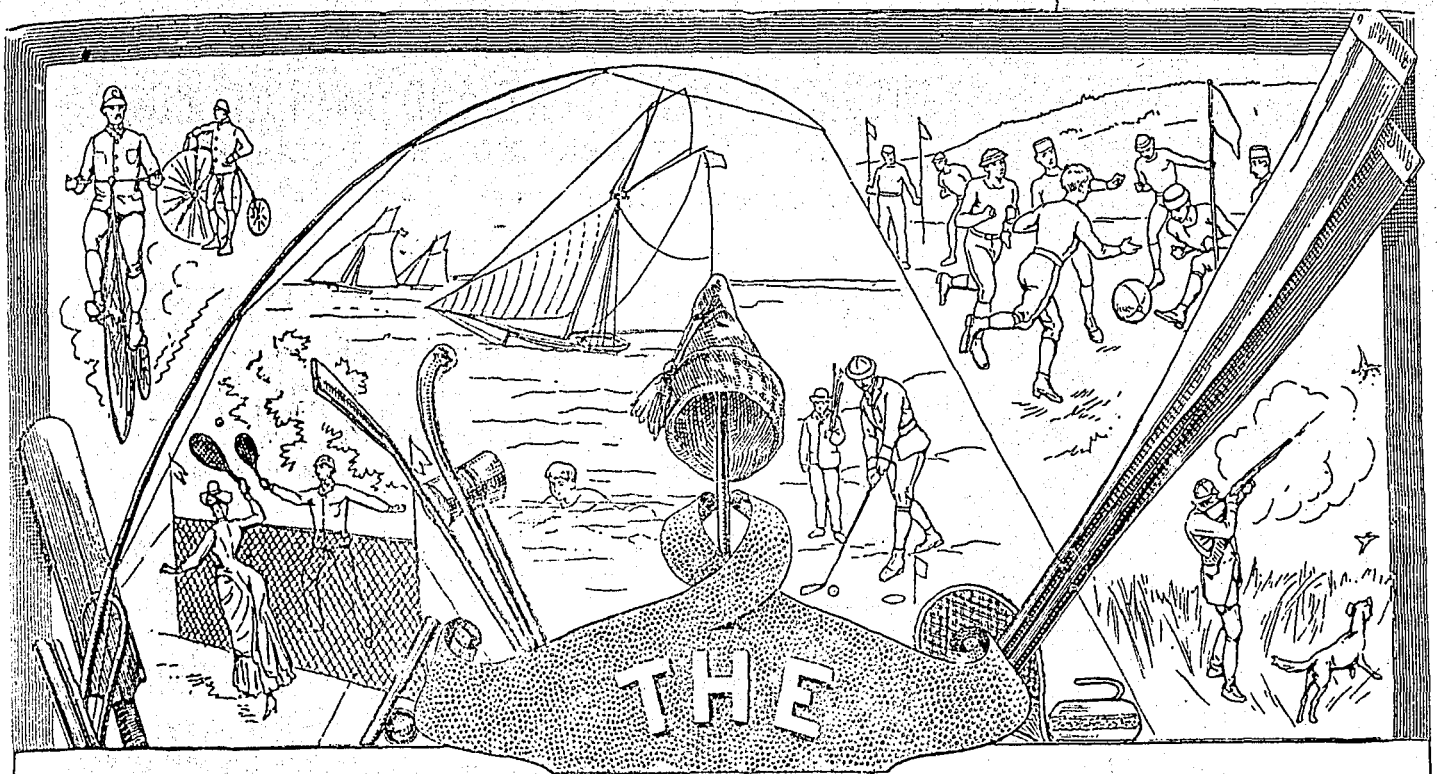
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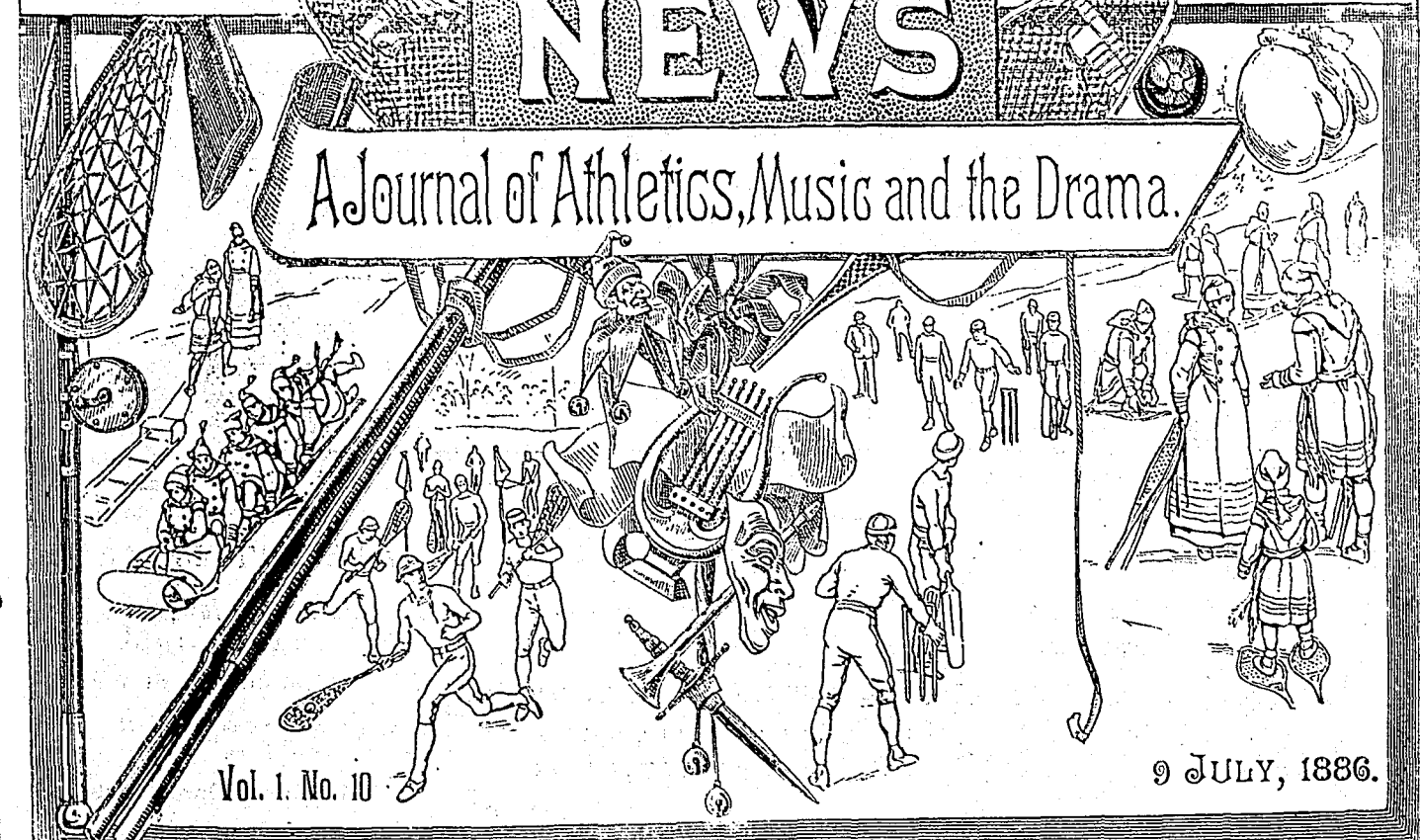
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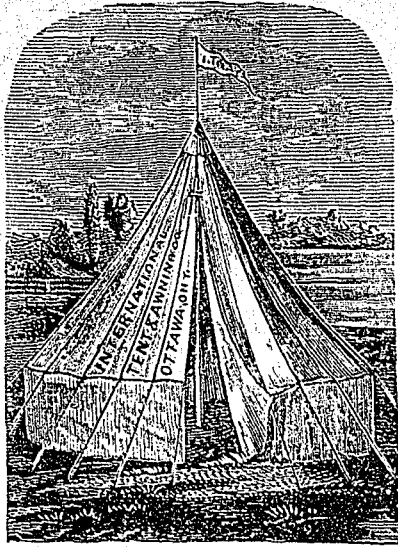
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A Journal of Athletics, Music and the Drama.



Vol. 1. No. 10

9 JULY, 1886.



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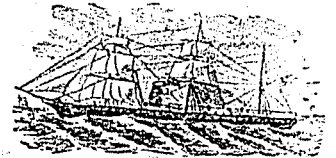
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Vol. I.

FRIDAY, 9 JULY, 1886.

No. 10.

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

For sale by newsdealers, 5 cents per copy. Subscriptions, advertisements, and all business correspondence, should be addressed to the MANAGER, CANADIAN ATHLETIC NEWS, P. O. Box 77, MONTREAL, QUE. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor.

Going to the Country.

Any subscriber who has gone or is going to the country for the summer can have his ATHLETIC NEWS mailed to him direct, without extra charge, by sending the new address to the office.

Advertising Space.

The circulation of the CANADIAN ATHLETIC NEWS, which has been steadily going up ever since the first number appeared, has already doubled the estimate on which we had reckoned to begin with, and its value as an advertising medium is consequently being acknowledged by business men who wish to reach the best classes of young men throughout the country. We simply draw the notice of those who have hitherto overlooked it to this matter, promising our best attention and most reasonable terms on any application for advertising space.

The Quebec Fishery Laws.

The following, from a publication of the Crown Lands Department, is worth keeping for reference.

The Confederation Act gave the Dominion Parliament power to, pass laws for the regulation and protection of inland as well as other fisheries. The owners of land bordering on any non-navigable river or lake possesses

the exclusive right to fish for salmon, trout, or any other fish in the waters in the front of his land, and may exercise that right or transfer it to another. The right of fishing in water in public ungranted lands belongs to the Province, represented by the local government, by which it may be disposed or leased to private parties; and any person who fishes in such waters without authority to do so, may be prosecuted for trespass. All fishing, whether in private or public waters, must be done in accordance with the fishery laws and regulations.

Salmon may be killed with rod, reel or fly only, from April 13 to August 31, but foul or unclean salmon shall not be killed at any time. No salmon or grilse of less weight shall be killed. Nets shall only be used in tidal waters. The minister, or any fishery officer, shall have power to define the tidal boundary of estuary fishing, and above the limit so laid down it is unlawful to fish for salmon except with rod and line in the manner known as fly surface fishing. Except in the manner named, salmon shall not be fished for or killed by any artificial pass or salmon leap, nor in any pool where salmon spawn.

It is unlawful to fish for or catch any trout (or "hunge") in any way whatever between the 1st of October and the 1st of January, and at no other time except by hook and line, in any inland lake, river or stream except in tidal waters. White fish shall not be taken in any manner between November 19 and December 1, nor by means of any kind of seine between July 31 and December 1.

Close season for bass, pike, pickerel (*dorée*), maskinongé and other fish may be fixed by the Governor in Council to suit different localities. By the Federal regulations no person shall take

these fish between April 15 and May 15.

It is obligatory upon any person who has no domicile in the Province of Quebec, and who desires to fish in the salmon rivers under control of the Province, to procure a permit or license to that effect from the Commissioner of Crown Lands before beginning to fish. Such license shall be granted upon the payment of a fee of \$10, and shall be valid until the close of the angling season of the year in which it is granted.

A Kentucky angler, proposing artificial rats for bait, for pike, says:—

"Recalling some experiences I have had in fishing for trout in Canada, as well as on the Pacific slope of the Rocky Mountains, I have no hesitation in saying that in several instances, these fish have been found to contain the young not only of the common field mouse, but also well-preserved specimens of the muskrat. The latter I was able to distinguish by the peculiar color of the animal, as well as its shape of tail. In every instance the fish taken were quite large, while the mice were small, although sufficiently matured to wander about in search of food. The field mouse were undoubtedly out of their element when captured. In a recent visit to Colorado the subject of mouse bait came up for discussion and the several anglers present were so favorably impressed with the idea of using an artificial bait of that character that I procured two specimens and sent them out for trial after returning home. If your readers should care to know the result of such trial, I will take great pleasure in communicating the facts when they are made known to me. I understand, however, that such bait has been used in the famous trout streams of the east, years ago.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Last week was one to which thousands of "cyclists" in the Dominion had long looked forward. The riders of the wheel are not so spurred to thorough and aggressive organization by competition as are the patrons of lacrosse or football; and it would not, therefore, be surprising if they failed to carry out projects in which organization is the prime necessity.

That being so, it is a matter of especial congratulation to our bicyclists and tricyclists that the annual meet of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association in Montreal last week achieved such a measure of success. And in tendering this congratulation to the President, Mr. Miller, and all whose work combined to produce the result, we have no intention of administering a dose of "tally neat."

No. The Meet just over gives cause for serious consideration for the future, and a little regret for the past, as well as for whooping and throwing up of caps. We suppose the locality had something to do with it, for with all its magnificence and "internal convenience," so to speak, Montreal is certainly not a bicycling centre, and the representations of wheelmen from Ontario, where bicycling has a hold not merely on one or two spots in a province, was disappointingly small. The Montreal Bicycle Club is such a vigorous and capable body, and its members did so remarkably well in providing a worthy reception, that the only pity is there were not a few hundred more visiting cyclists to enjoy their hospitality.

The first day of the meet was Dominion Day, and the initial piece on the programme was a parade through the streets. This parade was of course a small affair compared to the events for which Hampton Court and other places in England and the United States have become famous. The number in the ranks was only about 180—including 53 members of the Montreal Bicycle Club, with 11 of the Juniors, 4 of the Victorias and 11 of the City Club—also of Montreal. The Sherbrooke Bicycle Club sent 6 representatives, and the upper Province was answered for by:—Toronto, B. C., 10; Wanderers of Toronto, 10; Woodstock B. C., 15; St. Thomas B. C., 7; Simcoe B. C., 6; Ottawa B. C., 4; London B. C., 4; Kingston B. C., 1 and Belleville B. C., 1. The "unattached" added some 30 to the total. The arrangement in single file, though of course making the procession a long one, made it also look rather unimpressive, and the wheelmen only showed off to a decided advantage when the breadth of Sherbrooke street allowed them to proceed "four deep."

The races in the afternoon, on the Shamrock Lacrosse Grounds, drew a most satisfactorily large and enthusiastic audience. Although the track was not in perfect condition, some really good riding was seen. We give a complete list of the events as they occurred.

The first event was the mile "green race," or "fourth class" race, as the programme puts it. The seven entries all started. Charles Ware, of Marblehead B. C., Mass., won in 3 m. 22½ sec., D. Pollock, of Montreal B. C., being second.

The mile championship did not come up to record time by over 10 seconds. There were five starters, and H. W. Clark, of Woodstock B. C., won a good race in 3 m. 2½ sec.; F. Foster, of the Toronto Wanderers, losing first place only by a few feet.

The hundred yard foot race, in heats, was to have been a good one but turned out otherwise. Thompson did not start, and Woodstock's cele-

brated Bert Field had to tumble off the track—suffering as he was from a strained tendon—so Robertson, of Montreal, ran over the course twice and took the prize.

The three mile bicycle race, for roadsters over 40 lbs., was hotly contested, and T. Fane, of the Wanderers, barely beat J. H. Robertson, of the M. B. C. Time, 10 m. 8½ sec.

Halden pushed hard for the half-mile dash "without hands," and took second place,—Ware, of Marblehead, Mass., being first in 1 m. 43 sec.

The mile tricycle championship, for which Lane, of Montreal and Mothersill, of Ottawa, competed, was won by the former in 3 m. 51 sec.—the previous Canadian record being 4 m. 18 sec.

The five mile championship (bicycle) race showed deterioration rather than improvement. The record was—and is—16 m. 6½ sec.; T. Foster, of the Wanderers, took first in 18 m. 56 sec.; G. R. Seales, M. B. C., being second.

J. S. Robertson took the quarter mile run in 51½ seconds; J. F. Owens being the only other finisher.

The last event—the three-mile open bicycle race—was a really good one. H. W. Clarke, of Woodstock, came in first and D. E. Hunter, of Alberton, P. E. I., second. Time, 10 m., 4½ sec.

Friday's event was the road race to Lachine, for which there were ten starters. F. Foster, of Toronto, reached the expectant crowd of rail-borne "cyclists" at Lachine in 42 minutes. Close after him came M. F. Johnston, also of Toronto, 42½ m.; Seales, of Montreal, 42½; Fane, Toronto, 43½, and Crispo, Montreal, 43½. The visitors had a right good time that day, seeing all that Canada's biggest city could show, and winding up with an entertainment at the Victoria Skating Rink. There, Montreal's magnificent "City Band" played. A slow race was won by Williams, of Woodstock, with Bertie Lane second,—the same plucky boy, young Lane, won great credit by his fancy riding,—and the two professionals, Lester and Alden, gave a wonderful exhibition of acrobatic feats on wheels and played a polo match on steel steeds.

Saturday's races were well worth seeing, and it is a pity that those who did see them were not more numerous. The third class race—open only to "cyclists" who had won nothing better than a fourth class event—was won easily by "Marblehead Ware" (no pun intended), in 3 m. 23½ sec., with Pollock, of Montreal, second.

The half-mile event (Canadian record, 1 m. 23 sec.,) was decided in two heats, of which Foster, of Toronto, took the first in 1 m. 35 sec., and Clarke, of Woodstock, the second in 1 m. 30 sec. Clarke took the final in the same time as the second.

In a 220 yard foot race, J. S. Robertson beat the Canadian record by one-fifth of a second—the time-keepers announcing 23½ seconds, Thompson, also of Montreal, got in second. Bert Field did not start.

Mothersill and Lane were to have had another tricycle race—three miles—but the Ottawa man retired and the Montrealer simply rode a mile against time. His 3 m. 52½ sec., was 31 seconds worse than the record established by him on Thursday. The wind, for one thing, was rather too strong.

Moffatt, the Montrealer, took the half-mile run

in 2 m. 3½ sec., and S. D. Jones, of the same city, was a capital second.

The five mile bicycle race was fairly taken by Foster in 17 m. 10½ sec. Fane, who came second, pushed the winner hard several times.

Ware—we were just going to say Marblehead, for that's so much finer a name,—now added the second class two mile race to his list; time, 2 m. 47½ sec. N. Lusher, of Montreal, a good second.

The three mile was taken by Foster, of the T. Ws., in 9 m. 55½ sec. Fane, also of the T. Ws., was second. The T. Ws. seem to wander to good purpose and in a pretty direct course. Fane was protested by Hunter for fouling, but was not sustained by the judges. This was the last event, and the closing scene was in the M. B. C. A. club house where the prizes were distributed. May we meet again—and more of us!

The annual inspection of the Prince of Wales Rifles comes off to-morrow afternoon on the Champ de Mars. The turn out of this body corps on a similar occasion last year was one of the best of the season.

The Senior and Junior four who will represent the Lachine Rowing Club at the C. A. A. O. Regatta, on the 7th August next, are hard at work and rapidly getting themselves into shape. The Seniors are a good lot, and will, no doubt, account of themselves. They are rowing fairly together, but from what we have seen of them in practice, don't quite swing together. Mr. P. D. Ross sets a grand long sweeping stroke, with a quick recovery, and the rest of the crew are gradually picking it up; when they get right down to it, we can safely say that the boat will travel. There is lot of strength in the boat.

The Juniors are a good crew and composed of Chas. Howard (bow), P. Barry (2), T. Stewart (3), and Chas. Gwilt (stroke). They are rowing well and swinging to perfection, lots of back work, which as yet seems wanting in the Seniors. We don't like to count chickens etc., etc., but we have never seen better material for a junior four, and with steady work and judicious training they ought to win.

The Regatta Committee are working hard to make the meeting of the C. A. A. O., at Lachine, on the 7th August, a great success; all the Western clubs have signified their intention of sending down competitors, and so far there is every appearance of a large entry list. As we have before stated the object is a most worthy one, and the Lachine Rowing Club, who have pluckily taken hold of the enterprise, thus affording Montrealers the opportunity of witnessing the aquatic event of the year, are deserving of every encouragement.

Several Canadians were at Staten Island on 26th June, at the 11th Annual Amateur Athletic American Championship meeting, and our readers will be interested to see what our contemporary, the New York *Spirit of the Times*, has to say about the meeting:—

"When the games were called the weather was close and sultry, with a light wind. Ten minutes later a squall of wind and rain swept over the grounds, driving all hands to shelter, and making necessary a quarter of an hour's recess. The remainder of the afternoon was hot, with almost no wind.

"The path is a fifth of a mile in circuit; almost a square, with evenly rounded corners, and shuts at the finish, and also at the starts of the hurdles and 220 yards. It was smooth and well rolled but soft, sticky and slow, as might have been expected from a track not yet two months old. No cinder path in the world was ever fast, or even fairly good, at this tender age, and the games would not have been held here but for the caprice

of the person who carries the National Association in his breeches' pocket. In addition to the newness of the ground, the grass, after the rain, wet the handles of the hammer and 56-lb weight, so as to seriously annoy the contestants, and made a quagmire of the take-off for the pole-leaping."

The attendance was reported by several esteemed daily contemporaries as follows: About 2,000 people. . . . The accommodations for spectators, though extensive, were not up to the demand, and hundreds were compelled to stand. Some thousands of spectators were thoroughly drenched. The grand stand contained about 500 ladies and their escorts, while nearly 2,000 people were on and about the field stand. . . . One of the largest crowds ever seen at any athletic ground in America. . . . About 5,000 ladies and gentlemen. The cold facts are, that gate receipts footed up \$744, about \$244 of which were for 244 dollar seats, and about \$400 for 800 50 cents admissions—a total of 1,144 paying spectators. Add to these about 100 complimentary tickets, 23 officials, and 100 contestants, and the grand total—spectators and performers—would foot up 1,367. At the Intercollegiate Meeting, May 29, the net receipts were \$1,788—over a thousand dollars more than last Saturday—and the attendance more than double in number. The good old proverb says, "Liars should have long memories."

The managers of the Annual Amateur Championship Meeting should have sufficient dignity to dispense with the country-circus style of fraudulent advertising—but they did not on this occasion. A preliminary puff of the games, written in manifold in the office of the National Association, and published simultaneously by five daily journals of New York City, includes these sentences: "The competitors will include five or six of the most prominent athletes in Canada, and nearly all the present college champions. The entries (125) exceed those of any previous years."

These three lines contain three distinct falsehoods. There were only four entries for all Canada, instead of five or six. Of the twelve present college champions five made more or less genuine entries, and only two were present; and neither two nor five is nearly all of twelve. Counting each man as many times as he entered in separate games the entries numbered 126. Whereas, in 1880 there were 149 entries; in 1881, 152, and in 1882, 134: neither of which number is less than 126.

The records of the various events in which Canadians took part are as follows:

100 yards run; first round: winners only to run in final—first heat, M. W. Ford, Brooklyn A.A., 10.35s.; J. S. Robertson, Montreal (P.Q.) A.A., 2, by a foot; W. C. White, M.A.C., 3 by 2 yards. Second heat, H. M. Raborg, N.Y., A.C., 10.7s.; W. R. Thompson, M.A.A., 2, by 1 foot. Third heat, W. C. Adams, B.A.A., 10.4s.; H. M. Schloss, Pastime, A.C., 2, by 2 feet. Fourth heat, L. P. Smith, Manhattan, A.C., 10.7s.; G. C. Bolton, Staten Island A.C., 2, by 4 feet. Final heat,—first attempt, Ford, 10.3s.; Raborg, 2, by a yard; Adams, 3; Smith, 4.

220 yards run; first round; first and second in each heat to run in final—First heat, W. C. White, M.A.C., and W. R. Thompson, M.A.A., w.o., 32s. Second heat, M. W. Ford, B.A.A., 23s.; W. C. Adams, B.A.A., 2, by 4 yards; G. C. Bolton, S.I.A.C., 3, by one foot; L. P. Smith, M.A.C., 4. Final heat, Ford, 26.1s.; Thompson, 2, by 5 yards; Adams walked in 50 yards behinds; White fell at 100 yards.

Quarter mile run—J. S. Robertson, M.A.A., 52s.; G. J. Bradish, New York, A.C., 2, by 3 yards; A. Coit, Yale College, 3, by 10 yards; J. P. Thornton, N.Y.A.C., 4, by 1 yard; J. K. Schell, Schuylkill, Navy Athletic Club, Philadelphia, Pa., 0; H. M. Raborg, N.Y.A.C., 0; T. F. O'Brien, Scot-

tish-American A.C., Jersey City, N. J.,; D. I. Tompkins, M.A.C., left at the post.

Half-mile run—C. M. Smith, N.Y.A.C., 2m. 4s.; J. W. Moffatt, M.A.A., 2m. 4.5s.; R. Faries, University of Philadelphia, a good third; W. Smith, B.A.A., 4; C. E. Smith, P.A.C., 5; R. Stoll, A.A.C.; S. S. Schuyter, M.A.C., 0; T. F. O'Brien, S.A.A.C., 0; J. J. Archer, O.A.C., 0; F. Conway, A.A.C., 0; C. B. Lange, N.Y.A.C., 0; D. I. Tompkins, M.A.C., left at the post. The Smith family seems to have been quite prominent in this race. Moffatt led up to the homestretch, where C. M. Smith came away and won handily.

1-mile run—E. C. Carter, N.Y.A.C., 4m. 33.7s.; J. J. Archer, O.A.C., 4m. 33.5s.; W. H. Wilson, Jr., N.A.C., 3, by 30 yards; E. McMahon, Gramercy, A.C., 4; G. Y. Gilbert, S.I.A.C., did not finish. Archer ran a game race and deserved victory, but is not quite fast enough for Carter. Anglo-phobists could not have heartily enjoyed the spectacle of two young Englishmen, neither of whom has been in this country long enough to obtain citizenship, entering in first and second for the 1-mile amateur championship of America.

5-mile run—E. C. Carter, N.Y.A.C., 27m. 4s.; P. D. Skillman, M.A.C., 27m. 17s.; T. Regan, W. S.A.C., 27m, 52.5s.; J. F. Larkins, S.A.A.C., 0; D. D. McTaggart, M.A.A., quit at 3 miles, G. H. Cullam, A.A.C., at 1½ miles, and E. McMahon, G.A.C., at 1 mile. Carter won easily, but having already run in the 1-mile had no ambition to hurry, and allowed Skillman to set the pace as slow as he liked. McTaggart ran up in the air like a coach horse, and never had a chance. The official time as commenced was 28m. 4s. But the score sheet gives the times at the end of each half-mile as follows: 2m. 33s., 5m. 8.5s., 8m. 4s., 10m. 44s., 13m. 38.7s., 16m. 16.7s., 19m. 14s., 21m. 38.7s., 24m. 30s. and 28m. 4s. The would make the times for each successive half-mile: 2m. 33s., 2m. 35.5s., 2m. 51.7.8s., 2m. 44.5s., 2m. 54.7s., 2m. 38s., 2m. 47.5s., 2m. 37.5s., 2m. 51.5s., and 3m. 34s. Evidently the final half-mile, which was a good race between Skillman and Carter, must have been 2m 34s., instead of 3m. 34s., and the total time 27m. 4s. instead of 28m. 4s.

120-yard hurdle race, 10 hurdles, 3ft. 6in. high; first round, first and second in each heat to start in final—First heat, A. A. Jordan, M.A.C., 17s.; H. S. Young, A.A.C., 2; A. F. Copeland, O.A.C., fell at second hurdle. Second heat, J. Pedlow, O.A.C., 18.5s.; J. T. Rinehart, M.A.C., 2; W. R. Thompson, M.A.A., 3; Final heat, Jordan, 16.5s.; Young, 2, by a foot; Pedlow and Rinehart, dead heat for third place and tossed for the prize, which fell to Pedlow.

The first of a series of fortnightly regattas to be given under the auspices of the Peterborough Boating Club during the season, was held on Friday evening. The little lake just south of the town, on which the events were contested, was as calm as could be desired. There was a fairly good attendance both afloat and ashore. The first race was the four-oared. Two crews came into line at the call of the starter, being composed as follows: A. Lech, stroke, Frank Adams, J. Sheehy, S. McDonald, and W. Matthew, stroke, H. W. Kent, Frank Mercer and A. Stevenson. The two crews went off in high feather. To the buoys and back up the course the race was as even and exciting a one as anybody would want to see. But just as Lech's crew were finishing, the coxswain ran foul of the others' course thus preventing the possibility of the Matthew's crew getting in. No foul was claimed, however, it being agreed to settle the matter at the next regatta. The single scull race was won easily by A. Stevenson, and the double scull race in about the same way by O. Lech and F. Adams.

Dr. F. B. Moreau read a capital paper on "The Ethics of Sportsmanship," before the National Association for the protection of game, birds and fish. He remarks, to begin with, that "you can no more make a sportsman out of a butcher than a game-cock out of a dung-hill, or a silk purse out of a sow's ear."

"To more thoroughly understand one another,"

he says: "I shall divide sportsmen into three classes: the first, the genuine article, a man and a gentleman wherever you find him, no matter whether clad in purple and fine linen, no matter whether in homespun or in homelier garb, his instincts are those of true nobility, his deeds of true manhood, and whether in city, town, village or hamlet, in the country, on the mountain side, in the valley, or on the cool broad waters, you will find one in whom you may place your trust, and in whom you will find naught to prevent your calling him friend and brother."

"The second class," our writer says, "by far the most numerous, call themselves sportsmen, are so called by their friends, but are mere pretenders to this high estate. Men of high and low degree, they infest every neighbourhood and commit many lawless acts, many cruel deeds upon our defenseless game, often from pure recklessness, and in many instances from pure thoughtlessness. They are the bane and nightmare of every inhabitant, of every sportsman, and to these particularly address myself, for among them may be found many truly good, careless fellows, and if properly approached and their judgments convinced, will turn from their wicked ways, drop their murderous warfare, and come into the ranks of sportsmen."

The doctor then comes down, to use an expressive phrase, like a thousand of bricks on the "third class," which "embraces every bad element in every community; they kill in and out of season by every device and instrumentality known to man; they are less numerous but make up in devilish carnage and bloodthirsty atrocity. They belong to all ranks of society, from men of the highest professional standing to the most ordinary farmer's boy; they are the incurable and incorrigible game butchers and pot-hunters restrained by no law of God or man, amenable to no reasoning or persuasion, and they should be pursued remorselessly by all and every sportsman, and the heaviest penalties of the statutes inflicted when and where found. There can be no compromise with them, for their cursedness is born in their blood and bred in their bone, and nothing will stay their destructive career but condign punishment and the most radical ostracism of public opinion."

Game, Dr. Norcom reminds us, is rapidly decreasing in accessible parts of the country, and strongly opposes the waste that goes on in many localities.

"Remember," he says a little farther on, "the people rather distrust all sportsmen; they are looked upon as an idle, trifling set of vagrants, ready to destroy, and in no wise to be encouraged. So let it be the endeavor of all of you to dispel these unfavorable impressions, to exhibit yourselves at least as gentlemen, and thus present a happier ideal for the public contemplation."

Dr. Norcom's remarks upon spring shooting are worthy of remembrance. He says:—"Many gentlemen among my friends, including myself, have become converts, true with many sighs and some regrets, for after being pent up long, cold Wintry months, and worn out by the exactions of business, when the grass begins to show its green, the buds and flowers to open, the air become laden with sweet perfumes, and the birds to carol their amorous songs, what longing possesses the human breast to steal forth and nestle in the very bosom of Nature, to draw in new life from every fragrant breeze, to gather new hope and health from every changing scene, to take down the old gun, or the bounding rod, not to kill, not to slaughter, but to see if the musclet be as tense, the sight as bright, and that no sense have lost its cunning, but alas! the inflexible law of right must prevail, and thus restrict our engagements; we must live up to our profession, believe in our creed, and obey its canons. It will not do to say, why, I will kill this game, not that; I will take this species, not

that; you cannot draw such distinctions, it is too much like whipping the devil around the stump, too much like evading our just responsibilities by subterfuge, and will necessarily throw our arguments and reasoning under well merited ridicule. All organic life is now active, they come together and mate, seek out abiding places, bring forth and rear their young; you must touch not, let no desecrating hand arrest these mysterious processes of generation, set not back by one act that reproduction which the great God of Nature has decreed, to keep fresh and pure the world; destroy not the mother, plethoric with the young; watch and wait patiently and verily you shall have your rewards.

"But" says one, "we have no Fall sport in our neighborhoods, hence must go out, or lose all." Gentlemen, save a few dollars from your toddies, your beer, your tobacco, and other superfluities, and when the superb Autumn arrives take transportation to those localities where the game lives and comes. You will never miss the time or money, for in the renewed life and restored health, you have the largest interest on the investment. Think often of this carnage among our game birds, where they are, for the most part, unfit for food and cannot bring pecuniary returns. The merchants are unable to dispose of them to any advantage, hence are thrown away—a crying sin against those who will indulge in this so-called sport. Many do not believe that to kill and destroy in the Spring would decrease the amount of game in the Fall, but the most rational and safest calculations have shown that in those places where no such destruction is allowed, the immense increase must at least in part be attributable to this cause. Do you remember the fable of the goose (or hen) laying the golden egg? Well, then remember again, that every female lays in the Spring golden eggs, not only for you but for posterity, and it is your duty to attempt game preservation by sparing these producers, if not in the interests of humanity, at least in view that you may be blessed by your children and children's children."

"It is useless to go further and rehash all the arguments *pro* and *con* on this point; it is become already a burning question; is eating its way through the hard shell prejudices of the most obstinate; appealing to the better feelings of all sportsmen; making rapid strides toward abolition among all classes, and, like Banquo's ghost, it will not down. And now, here I must close; you see the subject is so vast that the ground cannot be gone over in a day, the mine is too rich to be worked in a night. Every topic touched upon—a few only, and those superficially—can be made the text of useful and exhaustive essays to teach and enlighten those who have barely thought on such matters, and to call forth the intellectual powers of the many able writers for the sporting journals. 'Do unto others as you would be done by' and let this golden legend be impressed upon every sportsman's soul, and you will then fulfil every duty belonging to the ethics of sportsmanship."

George, says the *Referee*, has made a nice little lump of gate-money out of the Cummings engagements. His trip to America meant a jolly holiday, and about £500 profit for running three races. He has, says an American paper, been offered and has accepted a good berth with some wholesale chemists in the States. All his old friends like him just as well as ever. The coin he gains by the labour he delights in, physics the pain of being plain George, like the Duke of Cambridge, instead of Mr. George or George, Esq., according to taste, but under all circumstances he is still the same old W. G. George.

Before she leaves England Miss Anderson announces that she will pay another visit to the tomb of Shakspeare and drop a tear there.

This is not, we understand, an act of contrition, but of pity.

Miss Anderson will not drop a tear in the pelucid flood of Avon because she has acted in its bard's works, but because the bard is not alive to see her act.

Thus do modesty and a tender sympathy with affliction ever go hand in hand.

Here is a new department of Canadian sport: namely, British Politics!

A Kingston man, writing to an American paper, asks:—"J. D. T. bets W. R. McR. that the Liberal Party will not carry the country (Great Britain) at the next general election. This bet was made Aug. 10, 1885. Does J. D. T. win the bet?"

The oracle responded:—"Send a list of the elected officials and we will decide." The oracle will have to be informed that the election was not one of "officials." He might also be reminded that there is *some* boundary to the realm of sport.

Says a dramatic New Yorker:—"Irving has delivered with great éclat, his lecture upon the stage before the University of Oxford, and is now preparing for his pleasure trip to this country. He comes, not to be feasted, but to feast his friends, and he has sent over invitations to a welcoming dinner, at Delmonico's, for Aug. 11. The great English tragedian may not be aware of the state of the thermometer at New York in August. All of his guests have accepted—that goes without saying. They would endure more than the summer heat for the pleasure of meeting him, and will come back from the seaside and the mountains to welcome him. But let us suggest that the dinner should be an undress instead of a dress affair, and that as much of the *menu* as possible should be on ice. The only thing which cannot be cooled satisfactorily will be the warmth of his reception."

The following story is told by the New York *Dramatic News*:

The other afternoon, on Union Square, an actor of merit, a sober, intelligent and industrious man who has a family dependent on him, halted a friend to borrow from him a few dollars. The necessities of his domestic life forced him to the act, he explained. His friend, when he gave him the sum he required, remarked that he must have been extravagant to come out at the end of a season of work without any savings.

"Here are my savings," he replied, with a grim smile.

The savings were notes from his manager for over a thousand dollars. He had, during the entire season, received only half salary, and latterly even this had not been paid him. The other members of the company had been treated in the same way. His friend suggested that he ought to press the maker of the notes for some cash in his distress.

"I would," he said, "but he went to Europe to spend the summer to weeks ago."

The actor borrowing dollars in New York; the manager spending hundreds in a summer tour of Europe. The dramatic profession ought to find the contrast interesting.

President Cleveland's young wife, unlike the average American girl, is an athletic little woman, it appears, and possesses that greatest of all boons to humanity, robust health. During her school life, an intimate friend, who knew her at that time, says she was an enthusiastic patron of all health producing sports. She was always ready for a game of lawn-tennis, croquet, or a romp through the fields and woodlands in search of pleasure. She was a leader among her schoolmates in pursuit of all innocent recreations of school life, and allowed no one to excel her in any game where daring, skill and dash were necessary. Attached to the school where she attended was a gymnasium devoted exclusively to female physical culture, and Miss "Frankie" was one of its most enthusiastic patrons. She could outswing any of her associates on the trapeze, and toss a pair of dumb-bells with all the skill and grace of a trained athlete. The

results of this course of training are seen in the present excellent health and appetite which she enjoys. Her actions are at all times graceful and self-possession characterises all her movements.

A Michigan fisherman who had imprudently made captive a bear's cub which he had encountered in the wood, was pursued by the cub's mother. The fisherman dropped the cub very soon, but this act failed to placate or divert the attention of the parent bear, which pressed him hotly. At one moment she was so close that she was enabled to secure a mouthful of the fugitive's apparel. His strength was fast giving way, and the bear betrayed no sign of fatigue or of relenting when the fisherman bethought him of an expedient. He had heard that the most ferocious of wild animals were subdued and terrified by fire, and drawing a newspaper from his pocket touched a match to it and dashed it blazing into the bear's face. The effect was magical. The bear rolled over and over, screaming with terror, and on regaining her feet forsook the field with astonishing rapidity.

The stagnation of theatrical matters in California is well illustrated by a story that comes from the professional colony of San Francisco. A manager at Portland, Oregon, wanted a leading man recently, and telegraphed to a well known actor in Fresno to that end. This artist, a \$60 a week man even in hard times, entered upon negotiations glad of a chance to pay off a few old debts. Several despatches were exchanged, and then the question of terms came up. Here is the correspondence:

To Vincent Crummies, Portland, Oregon:
Propositions agreeable. What salary?

GILDEROY.

To Mortimer Gilderoy, San Francisco:
Ten dollars a week; you pay your expenses.

CRUMMIES.

To Vincent Crummies, Portland, Oregon:
Terms accepted. Will swim up to save expenses.

GILDEROY.

He is waiting for a fair wind and a square yard to start on.

The cruelties of fashion are endless, according to a London contemporary, the *St. James Gazette*: "The ladies of Paris, tired of wearing dead birds, are now spending fabulous sums in procuring all sorts of creeping things—such as spiders, beetles, etc.—with which to adorn their hair and dresses. It seems the idea originated with Mme Judie, who during her tour in the Golden South Americas, was presented by a deputation of feminine admirers in Brazil with a 'brace' or 'pair' of 'couple'—we are not sure of the technical term for two insects—of Brazilian beetles, or 'gold bugs'; which it appears, can be trained, and are tethered by thin gold chains to a hair-pin, and are allowed to wander about her head at their own sweet wills. The idea of ladies adorning themselves with living insects is hardly original. Not to go as far back as the Egyptians and Romans, we ourselves remember seeing in the Brazils a party of ladies who, having captured a number of fire-flies, included them in long tubes of muslin, with which they trimmed the front of their dresses. The effect in a garden after dark was quite as pretty as the electric lights which the 'Toitanie' fairies wore at the Savoy. If Mme Judie's beetles could speak, they would probably quote, 'Fashion is a tyrant from which nothing frees us.' In the meantime they are the subject of much comment in Paris; for, as Pope said in a famous epigram, 'Ladies will talk of what runs in their head.'

"You say the trout weighed ten pounds?"
"Yes, sir; it was the biggest trout I ever saw."
"And he got away from you?" "Yes." "Will you take an oath to that?" "I'll take no more oaths, I swore enough about it when he got away."

The New York Spirit disposes of the Lake St. Joseph exhibition in this paragraph:—

"Weather, rainy; water smooth. Three miles with one turn. Single scull shells. E. Hanlon, 20 m. 18s. G. H. Hosmer, 2, by half a length. The associated Press reporter, with an exactness unusual on this side the St. Lawrence, states that Hosmer started off at 35½ strokes per minute."

THE ST. JOHN'S REGATTA.

About six thousand people turned out to witness the regatta at St. Johns, which was one of the attractions on the programme for the Dominion Day celebration. The weather was beautiful and the large number of spectators, no doubt, enjoyed the outing very much; as to the regatta, without wishing to appear severe or uncharitable in our criticism, we must say that from the able and energetic way in which the event had been advertised, we looked for better things; there seemed to be an entire lack of organization about the affair, and as a natural consequence when the competitions began, there was any amount of confusion. Finally, after considerable delay, Mr. Rintoul, commodore of the Lake St. Johns Canoe Club, who happened to be present, kindly consented to act as referee, and the committee were very fortunate in obtaining, in such short notice, the services of so efficient an officer. The first event on the programme was the sailing race and was undoubtedly the feature of the day. Eight boats crossed the line under full canvass with a steady south-west breeze blowing; they presented a very pretty sight as they sped along the course, after a good race the "Toulon" came in first with the rest well up. The next contest was the double-scull family skiff race; the Robertson brothers from Lachine, and an entry from St. Johns; the latter appeared in a species of wriggled shell, and were promptly protested by the former who were rowing in the regulation lap-streak family skiff. The committee, however, decided that "these were the kind of family skiffs used in St. Johns," whereupon the general conclusion arrived at was that families must be small in that town, etc., however, the race was started, the Robertson boys taking the lead and holding it until 100 yards from the finish, when the St. Johns men spurred and came in first by two lengths. The tandem canoe race was next started with three entries. Shaw and Shearwood from Lachine, the Barsalon Bros. from St. Johns, and Stewart and Henderson from Lachine. The race was won easily by Shaw and mate, Barsalon Bros. second, with Stewart and mate a good third. Now came the event of the day the "great" single scull race between Hanlan and Ross. The latter appeared to be in fine condition, while the ex-champion looked quite the reverse; we are unable to give our readers any details about this contest as our "invited" representative was (together with other correspondents) firmly hustled off the boat which had been placed at the disposal of the press. We were a little surprised at this proceeding, but have since concluded that the Committee must have considered the boat unsafe and were unwilling that their guests should run any risk, however, what we saw of the "great sculling match" was quite enough to make us feel glad that we could not see more. Hanlan won after a "most exciting race" by three feet. At one time during the race the contestants rowed as many as 37½ strokes a minute. This ended the day's sport, and the spectators returned home after a most pleasant day in the country, which, from what was said, they certainly seemed to enjoy as much as the regatta.

COLF.

THE DUFFER AND HIS ELDERADO.

This word "duffer" has risen from the region of slang to a recognised place in our language, and there are, surely few people who do not know its meaning. But what is a golfing Duffer? He is a poor creature, who after years of practice misses drives, bungles iron shots, and murders putts. To give it another way—one depending

for his play, and who would require the aid of prophecy to tell the result of it, is a duffer at golf. The lack of skill is his bane, and chance his antidote. There is little need, however, to describe a single duffer in prose when a couple of his kind have already been well limned in the following verses:—

"After singles, foursomes—all,
Fractured club and cloven ball;
After grief, in sand and whin,
Foolzled drives and putts hot in—
E'vn our caddies scarce regret
When we part as duffers yet,
Duffers yet? Duffers yet?"

"Must it ever than be thus?
Failure most mysterious!
Shall we never fairly stand
Eye on ball as club in hand!
Are the bounds eternal set
To retain us duffers yet?
Duffers yet! Duffers yet!"

So much for the Duffer's play, but his style of speech must not be forgotten. His favourite word is "if"—aye "there is much virtue in an if," yet his vocabulary is by no means limited. He is a master of a number of select, and often very pithy phrases, which are varied to suit his character and the occasion. A.U.P. manager may be more precise than an Auld Kirk elder, but even the D.D. (*cece signum*) himself, according to the caddie, has been known "to miss the globe and sweep maist awfoc." Let it be remembered, however, that the caddie, though often famous in many qualities, is not always noted for that noble virtue which so much distinguished George Washington in the cherry tree tale. Perhaps the good divine was merely quoting some Hebrew verse, to which the ears of the vulgar too quickly gave an evil shape and sound. There is a story told of a certain Duffer who on breaking a favourite club cried out in his ire—"Well I'll be d—d." His partner, an old pious Scot, calmly said—"I think there can be nae doot about that." Another peculiarity of the Duffer is his love of strange and gaudy garments. Joseph's coloured coat is far outdone by our friend. Nay, the Duffer's hat, boots, spats, and every other article of dress are often unique both in colour and form. Bishop Earle was thinking about this kind of weakness when he wrote in his quaint old-world way—"A gallant is one that was born and shaped for his clothes, and if Adam had not fallen, had lived to no purpose. He gratulates therefore the first sin, and fig leaves, which were the occasion of his bravery." The Duffer's very clubs are different from other mens. If his faith does not lie in a supple handed cleck, which he uses instead of a driver, ten to one he is the owner of some strange weapon not to be found in an ordinary set.

All good games aim at the minimum of chance and the maximum of skill. This rule holds, with golf perhaps more than any other out-door game. The true golfer on a really fine green is not much under the sway of chance. Things are brought at least to a high average of certainty. The well-played ball gets a good fall, and a good lie, and only the bad shots are punished in the hazards. St. Andrews, Musselburgh, North Berwick Troon, Machranish, and old Prestwick are different examples of really fine greens, and if this does not convey an idea of what a course should be to the mind of the reader, no amount of writing will lead him to understand the point. A golfer on those greens need not always be a strong player, but he must know what requires to be done, and when the time comes do it. One man may be able to carry a bunker with a single stroke where another man takes two. No doubt the first is a stronger player, but the second need be no duffer if he knows what he is about. All this does not suit the Duffer. He goes blindly to work, and hates a good course. Yet his Eldorado has nothing to do with a fool's paradise. Definition here is different in degree but also in kind. Duffers are not without wisdom, which virtue, we are told on high authority, fools hate. Poe's gallant knight, who rode out in search of the Eldorado, still seeking, died disappointed. Our golfing Duffer, if he cannot find, creates what he wants.

Like the old Scottish poets he is a maker. Then where is the fortunate course to be found? It must be near the sea "to be like other good greens," as the Duffer puts it. Another reason for the situation may be that there is plenty of sand, not confined to bunkers, but widely spread on the course, and even over the putting-greens. Sand, you must know, causes a glorious uncertainty in the game. Next, the scenery should be fine, because if you press the Duffer hard about his poor Eldorado, he turns the point by saying, "Well, you must admit at least that the view is lovely." The Duffer's chief care lies in making most of the holes so rough and wild that he may often win them—through pure accident—from a much better player than himself. Our Duffer does not call such holes bad, however; no—he calls them sporting holes, and speaks of their fine variety. If you complain about a bad lying ball, he points out a spot about a yard square, in all probability where you might have had a good one. In this precious Eldorado, if there are a few fairly good holes at the beginning or end of the course, be sure this is merely a blind to lure you to your fate. The Duffer, knowing that there is the added something in the middle which will do the trick, leads you out with pride, if not with malice, into that wilderness where all good golf must perish. With all this cunning the poor Duffer is usually in a state of pure innocence on all points of the game. Only humour him to the top of his bent, and very likely he will ask you before long if his Eldorado is not better than St. Andrews. Egyptian darkness was light compared to this. The Duffer is happy only at his own dear Eldorado. When he goes to St. Andrews—Every Duffer must go there once at least—and asks the caddie what he thinks of his golf; that worthy turns the tables on him thus—"Weel, sir, ye may ca' that gowf far ye come frae, but we ca't shinty here."

—Scottish News.

CRICKET.

MONTREAL (WITH LACEY) VS. QUEBEC.

This, the first match between these clubs for a number of years came off at Montreal on Dominion Day. The wicket was very fast. Owing to the respectable scores made by each side, one innings only was completed when victory was found to be on the side of the home team by 22 runs. Scores:

MONTREAL.	
J. Smith, b Smith	15
H. Lockwood, b Smith	15
F. Short, c Bonkas, b Smith	10
E. H. Gough, b Smith	8
Lacey (prot.), b Bonkas, b Smith	12
C. A. Atwood, lb w, b Kennedy	17
W. E. Sills, lb w, b Smith	19
J. C. Badgley, b Kennedy	11
F. P. Benjamin, b Kennedy	2
C. P. Cumberland, not out	3
H. M. Robertson, b Kennedy	0
Extras	26
Total	111
QUEBEC.	
W. A. Ash, b Gough	6
E. Smith, c Badgley, b Gough	12
H. F. Clinton, run out	6
H. Kennedy, and Badgley, b Lacey	23
H. Bonkas, b Lacey	57
W. D. O. Bell, b Lacey	0
C. Levie, b Sills	11
Brown, c and b Sills	0
Burstaff, c Badgley, b Lacey	16
A. W. Colley, b Sills	19
R. H. Smith, not out	9
Extras	9
Total	149

MONTREAL CLUB—BANKS VS. REST OF CLUB.

Played at Montreal on Saturday.

BANKS.		2nd Innings.	
P. Barton, b Bell	0	b Stancilife	5
J. Smith, b Stancilife	2		
F. T. Short, c & b Turner	0	c Fenwick, b Bell	3
J. Elmstey, c Stancilife			
b Sills	11		
E. H. Gough, c Pinkney			
b Turner	18		
H. Lockwood, c Sills, b Turner	2		

C. A. Atwood, not out	28	Bb ell	7
C. R. Cumberland, b McLea	12		
H. M. Robertson, c Sills	6		
B. McLen, b McLen	6		
J. Aird, b McLen	1		
C. C. Abbott, b McLen	0	not out	0
C. H. Whitelaw, b McLen	0		
Extras	7		
Total	114	Total for 3 wickets	25

REST OF CLUB.

B. T. A. Bell, c Atwood, b Gough	8
F. Stanchiffe, c Aird, b Whitelaw	7
A. F. Beevor, c Atwood, b Gough	6
R. S. McLen, c and b Whitelaw	0
W. Pinkney, b Gough	5
P. Turner, run out	5
W. J. Ferwick, b Whitelaw	6
W. S. Duffus, run out	16
W. F. Sills, l b w, b Elmsley	11
F. P. Benjamin, b Whitelaw	6
T. Elliott, b Gough	0
J. C. Badecley, not out	2
Extras	6
Total	78

VICTORIA RIFLES VS. VALLEYFIELD.

Played at Montreal on Saturday.

VALLEYFIELD.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. Hill, run out	9	R. Hill, c and b Holiday	1
J. Ennis, st Munro, b Foster	1	J. Ennis, run out	0
M. Kenny, b Foster	0	M. Kenny, b Holiday	4
J. Witham, b Fraser	16	J. Witham, b Holiday	10
J. Philbin, b Fraser	2	J. Philbin, b Fraser	4
J. Butterworth, b Fraser	1	J. Butterworth, b Holiday	0
J. E. Philbin, et Adams, b Fraser	4	J. E. Philbin, b Fraser	0
W. Holden, b Foster	0	W. Holden, b Fraser	0
P. Holden, not out	2	P. Holden, not out	1
T. Hilton, b Fraser	2	T. Hilton, b Fraser	1
E. Redfern, c Arnton, b Holiday	0	E. Redfern, b Fraser	4
Extras	11	Extras	5
Total	48	Total	30

VICTORIA RIFLES.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Sergt. Ramsay, b Hill	0	Sergt. Ramsay, b Hill	0
Pte. Fraser, b Philbin	1		
Sergt. Fletcher, b Hill	0		
Corpl. Munro, run out	1		
Quartermaster-Sergeant Adams, b Hill	0	Quartermaster-Sergt. Adams, not out	8
Bugler Foster, b Hill	0		
Pte. Holiday, not out	7	Pte. Holiday, not out	21
Pte. C. Ramsay, l b w, b Hill	4		
Pte. Arnton, c Butterworth, b Philbin	0		
Pte. Spence, b Hill	0		
Pioneer Davis, b Hill	2		
Extras	6	Extras	3
Total	21	Total	32

WANDERERS (HALIFAX) VS. UNITED SERVICE.

WANDERERS.

Played at Halifax, July 3, resulting, after a close and exciting finish, in favor of the Wanderers by 2 runs. Scores:

Henry, run out	2
Allison, b Stebbing	0
Kaiser, b Short	12
Brookfield, b Stebbing	0
Duffus, c Cunningham, b Stebbing	7
Ellis, c McCurdy, b Stebbing	5
Oxley, c Lane, b Stebbing	5
Fuller, b Short	5
Taylor, c Lane, b Stebbing	9
Neil, run out	9
Bligh, b Short	3
Humphrey, not out	1
Total	66

UNITED SERVICE.

Capt. Addison, R.A., b Kaiser	4
Capt. O'Neil, R.A., b Kaiser	4
Lieut. Fox, R.A., c Duffus, b Fuller	0
Lieut. Jendryke, R.A., b Fuller	3
Mr. Short, R.N., b Fuller	4
Col. Lane, Mil. Secy, c Henry, b Fuller	2
Rev. F. C. Stebbing, R.N., b Kaiser	8
Lieut. Johnstone, R.I.R., run out	5
Lieut. Harvey, R.I.R., c Kaiser, b Duffus	17
Corp. McCurdy, R.I.R., c Kaiser, b Fuller	4
Sergt. Cunningham, R.I.R., b Duffus	8
Lieut. Rowley, R.I.R., not out	1
Extras	7
Total	68

WANDERERS (HALIFAX) VS. ROYAL IRISH RIFLES.

Played at Halifax on Dominion Day, resulting in favor of the former by 42 runs.

M. A. A. C.

Henry, b Gavsson	15
Kaiser, b Gavsson	2
Allison, b Dwyer	1
Oxley, c Johnstone, b Dwyer	1
Brookfield, c Carstairs, b Mayo	23
Duffus, c Carstairs, b Gavsson	1
Taylor, c Carstairs, b Gavsson	11
Humphrey, b Johnstone	0
Kirton, b Gavsson	12
Bligh, b Mayo	7
Fuller, not out	8
Extras	7
Total	83

R. I. R.

Capt. Stewart, not out	5
Corp. Mayo, c Oxley, b Fuller	4
Sergt. Moran, c Henry, b Fuller	2
Lieut. Carstairs, c Henry, b Kaiser	12
Lieut. Fox-Strangways, b Kaiser	2
Sergt. Dwyer, b Fuller	4
Sergt. Cunningham, c Kaiser, b Fuller	4
Capt. Gavsson, c Henry, b Fuller	2
Lieut. Harvey, b Kaiser	3
Lieut. Johnstone, run out	0
Corp. McCurdy, c and b Kaiser	6
Extras	5
Total	51

The regular weekly cricket match was played on the P. A. A. grounds on Saturday afternoon, the opposing teams being captained by S. Ray and T. Rutherford, respectively. The day was won by Rutherford's men by a score of 155 to 53. The highest scores were made by the following:—T. Rutherford, 37; H. Ray, 21; Ed. Stratton, 20; and S. Ray, 14.

TORONTO VS. HAMILTON.

The annual contest between these clubs was commenced and terminated on Dominion Day in Hamilton. The Toronto team which visited Hamilton was a particularly good one and their success was well merited, though it was not expected that they would come out so far ahead of their opponents. The batting strength of the Toronto club was beyond the Canadian average in power, and as their bowling has improved very much it is not surprising that they won the match. The two well-known trundlers Ferrie and Gillespie were for the time nonplussed at the vigorous play of the two batsmen who scored so largely for Toronto and for the first time in many years both of the bowlers were changed at the same time. The Hamilton captain won the toss and to the astonishment of many old cricketers he sent his opponents in. The crease was not a very good one and yet it was not what might be called a bad one. One end was infinitely better than the other. The fielding of the Toronto men was far above the average and D. W. Saunders proved himself a perfect host in himself at the wickets. The long stop held a position which approached very closely a sinecure and should Saunders continue to improve as a wicket-keeper his position will be one of little importance. In fact long stop might well be relegated to some other part of the field. W. R. Wilson bowled admirably for the Toronto team and in him the club seems to be much strengthened. Gillespie and Dixon played a capital defensive game, but they were almost too careful and their efforts to tire the bowlers resulted only in bringing out the full strength of the Toronto men. In their second innings, McGiverin, an Upper Canada College boy, held up his wickets with commendable spirit but it was all to no purpose. Dixon however again came to the fore and got into doubles. Gillespie stayed but a short time at the wickets, Lindsey finding his way beneath his guard. The Toronto Vickers totalled 57. At the start he was rather at sea with the bowling and the wicket, but he settled down very soon and played very fine cricket, scoring very fast and safely. Boyd kept up his reputation as one of the best bats in the country, and his innings comes easily under the category of a faultless one. His 38 is deserving of the greatest praise, and when he

was taken by Ferrie at point on a very fast cut the field breathed more freely. The two batsmen named put on 90 runs between them. Allan was just commencing to play nicely and prettily when W. W. Jones ran him out somewhat badly and his early retirement was much regretted by his companions. There was a goodly array of spectators on the ground, and their applause was both timely and impartial.

The Toronto team which went to Buffalo was a good deal changed from that which engaged in battle with Hamilton, but the results in the Buffalo were still more decided in favour of Toronto. Hamilton was defeated by an innings and 31; Buffalo seemed to have only half a chance and were worsted by an innings and 3 runs. W. W. Jones came off in this match in great shape scoring 78 not out. The bowling was not of very heavy calibre but it required playing and Jones proved himself the master of the variety of changes which were tried to oust him from the position which he occupied. Vickers got 42 and merited his runs getting them when the game was young and the notches most needed. McLachlan who formerly played with the Syracuse team was the backbone of the second essay of the Buffalonians, and scored his 33 in very good form indeed. Barring Norley he was the only one who appeared to be in any sort of form. Cricket seems to be in its infancy, and if the members of the club take all their defeats in as good spirit as they did the Toronto drubbing, there is little reason why they should not woo the fickle goddess successfully in the future. Their treatment of their guests was of the most hospitable character and the visiting team had a very enjoyable trip.

TORONTO C. C.

1st Innings.

W. W. Vickers, b Gillespie	5
D. W. Saunders, b Ferrie	5
M. Boyd, c Ferrie, b McGiverin	28
A. C. Allan, run out	17
W. W. Jones, b Ferrie	7
H. J. Bethune, b Gillespie	9
A. G. Brown, b Ferrie	0
T. W. Dixon, b Gillespie	9
G. W. Marsh, not out	19
G. G. S. Lindsey, c Kennedy, b Ferrie	1
W. R. Wilson, l b w, b Ferrie	4
Extras	3
Total	100

HAMILTON C. C.

1st Innings.

T. H. Stinson, b Lindsey	0
H. McGiverin, c Vickers	0
b Lindsey	0
A. Gillespie, b Wilson	25
C. J. Dixon, b Wilson	18
R. B. Ferrie, b Boyd	2
J. Harvey, b Marsh	5
A. D. Patterson, b Lindsey	6
J. Rankin, b Lindsey	0
R. Kennedy, not out	3
A. G. Ferrie, b Wilson	8
S. Southam	0
Extras	3
Total	66

TORONTO VS. BUFFALO.

Played at Buffalo, July 3.

BUFFALO C. C.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Dr. H. Mickle, b Marsh	2	c Shanly, b Marsh	9
Dr. Hutchins, b Marsh	7	c Jones, b Lindsey	8
Norley, run out	1	b Marsh	6
A. P. McLachlan, b Marsh	7	c Collins, b Shanly	33
E. P. Harris, c Lindsey	0	c Jones, b Marsh	4
Dr. J. Cronyn, c Collins	6	run out	3
Rev. R. Harris, b Lindsey	0	run out	3
W. A. Collins, b Lindsey	0	b Jones	0
G. Marsland, b Marsh	0	not out	2
S. S. McCrae, not out	0	b Marsh	0
W. H. Gibson, c Brown	0	b Burke	0
b Lindsey	0	Extras	18
Extras	6	Extras	18
Total	20	Total	91

TORONTO C. C.

1st Innings.

Vickers, c Hutchins, b Cronyn	42
Winslow, c McLachlan, b Cronyn	21

Dixon, b B. P. Harris.....	0
Jones, not out.....	78
Marsh, b Mickle.....	14
Lindsay, b Mickle.....	4
Brown, c F. Harris, b Norley.....	16
Collins, c Mickle.....	0
Shanly, c Harris, b Cronyn.....	19
Burke, b R. Harris.....	3
Saunders, run out.....	8
Extras.....	21
Total.....	231

[THE TORONTO CLUB.]

CANADA VS. OLD COUNTRY.

Played at Toronto, June 25.

OLD COUNTRY.

1st Innings. 2nd Innings.

Marsh, c Saunders, b Senkler.....	2	not out.....	12
Collins, b Senkler.....	0	c Brown, b Shanly.....	0
Winslow, b Shanly.....	0		
Morrison, run out.....	8		
Dixon, b Shanly.....	11		
Wilson, c Bethune, b Senkler.....	18	not.....	17
Doster, c Shanly, b Senkler.....	3		
Pittman, run out.....	2	b Shanly.....	3
Baker, b Shanly.....	0		
Lawes, b Senkler.....	4		
Roosey, not out.....	0	c Creelman.....	4
Extras.....	1	Extras.....	9
Total.....	61	Total.....	36

CANADA.

Vickers, c and b Wilson.....	16
Jones, c Lawes, b Morrison.....	6
Bethune, b Morrison.....	3
Brown, b Wilson.....	3
Senkler, b Marsh.....	16
Shanly, b w. b Morrison.....	2
Saunders, b Morrison.....	2
Creelman, not out.....	28
Heater, c Dixon, b Wilson.....	0
Raynolds, c Dixon, b Wilson.....	6
Thornton, c Dixon, b Wilson.....	7
Extras.....	4
Total.....	96

SONS OF ENGLAND VS. TORONTO COLTS.

Played at Toronto, June 26.

SONS OF ENGLAND.

H. Taylor, c Cameron.....	5
Nugent, c Donaldson, b Cameron.....	40
Abbey, b Broughall.....	20
Heseltine, b Cameron.....	1
Heater, b Broughall.....	3
McKelvey, c Edgar, b Campbell.....	2
Sills, b Cameron.....	13
Parnham, b Campbell.....	18
J. B. Taylor, b Campbell.....	8
Millward, b Campbell.....	6
Hopkins, not out.....	2
Extras.....	5
Total.....	86

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Campbell.....	O.	M.	R.	W.
	14	2	27	4
Cameron.....	17	6	32	4
Broughall.....	6	1	13	2
Kingsmill.....	3	1	6	0

TORONTO COLTS.

Edgar, b McKelvey.....	5
Campbell, b McKelvey.....	12
Cameron, c Taylor, b Heseltine.....	6
Broughall, b McKelvey.....	0
Crooks, b Taylor, H.....	1
Cassels, c Parnham, b Hopkins.....	16
Porter, c Millward, b Taylor, H.....	0
Herbert, run out.....	2
Kingsmill, run out.....	1
Hanning, run out.....	0
Donaldson, not out.....	1
Extras.....	6
Total.....	50

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

McKelvey.....	O.	M.	R.	W.
	14	4	21	3
Heseltine.....	7	4	9	1
Taylor, H.....	4	3	4	2
Nugent.....	2	1	1	0
Taylor, J. B.....	1	0	1	0
Hopkins.....	4	0	4	1

GOODERHAM AND WORTS VS. BRACONDALE.

Played at Toronto, June 26

GOODERHAM AND WORTS C. C.

West, c W. Edwards, b J. Edwards.....	6
Goggins, b W. J. Edwards.....	2
Freeman, c and b J. Edwards.....	23
Youens, b W. J. Edwards.....	7

Tucker, b W. J. Edwards.....	0
Minty, b R. H. Cameron.....	1
Passmore, b W. J. Edwards.....	7
Armstrong, b W. J. Edwards.....	3
Barnes, not out.....	4
Charleton, run out.....	0
Woodruffe, b R. H. Cameron.....	6
Extras.....	11
Total.....	72

BRACONDALE C. C.

J. Edwards, b Youens.....	0
Huntley, b Freeman.....	7
Joo, Edwards, b Freeman.....	17
W. J. Edwards, b Freeman.....	6
Brown, run out.....	8
Cameron, b Freeman.....	0
Smith, b Youens.....	1
Jurrot, not out.....	0
White, b Armstrong.....	0
Shuter, c Armstrong.....	3
Walker, b Freeman.....	2
Extras.....	9
Total.....	53

An English Exchange writes:—

"An elementary guide to the etiquette of the cricket field is required by one of the members of the Bradford club's eleven. Had such a work been studied, the player referred to would have known that it was "bad form" to go into the field with his fellows, at Wakefield on Saturday, smoking what may have been a "penny common" or a choice Havannah. Cricketers like the fragrant weed as much as ordinary mortals, but a fielder with a cigar in his mouth is a *lusus natura* indeed.

It is estimated that about 20,000 people watched the recent match between Notts and Surrey. 16,000 paying admission at the turnstiles. Still this does not equal the attendance at the Oval last August, when gate money was taken for 28,628.

Referring to the recent great match between the representatives of England and Australia, a well known English authority writes:—

I am disgusted with our representative cricket amateurs, or rather with those who have posed as such in the two matches against the Australians. After their splendid stand at the Oval on Thursday and Friday, and the early downfall of the first Colonial wicket, it would have been imagined that they would have played up a bit. But no! No sooner did the visitors make a stand than they seemed to go all to pieces. The bowling never strong at the best, got very poor, while the fielding—but there! It makes me lose my temper to write about it. I must not forget to mention the energy displayed by the University "boys," Kemp, Turner, and Toppin working like young niggers, but without the support of the others what could they do? Catches were missed, chances of running men out thrown away, and the exhibition generally would have been discreditably to a minor provincial team. I am not at all surprised such long scores were made, 1,061 runs being put on during the three days over which the match extended. Our Grand Old Man (he is not so very old for the matter of that) played an innings which brought back forcibly to the minds of many present his brilliant form of nine years ago, when his county eleven held the proud position of champions; indeed, there were some who declared they had never seen him play a better innings. I can hardly agree with these enthusiasts. During the first dozen or so overs the champion did not seem by any means at home, and made several very indifferent hits. Afterwards, however, there was little fault to be found, his off-side play especially being seldom surpassed. His 148 is within four of the highest scores ever made against an Australian Eleven in England, which was compiled by the great batsman in the England v. Australian match at the Oval in 1880. Another Englishman whose innings deserves mention is G. Kemp, whose 83 was put together by some rare effective play. The Australian captain had evidently a great respect for this young gentleman, judging from the fact that he placed nearly

the whole of his men on the off-side—at a respectful distance though—as Kemp's vigour in off-driving and cutting is well known. I was sorry to see him come to grief in the second innings. The batting of the Gentlemen in their second innings was simply disgraceful, notwithstanding the fact that they were deprived of the services of two of their best men—Lucas and Roller—owing to injuries. Only Turner, Grace, and Hawke seemed to play with the slightest life, and after having the game fairly in their own hands, I verily believe that had the stumps been drawn each day at the usual time, instead of at 6-30, they would have been severely defeated. The Australians played as they always do—with any amount of dash. Undismayed by the gigantic total against them, and the breakdown of Giffen, their best all-round man, they boldly faced their task, and, though they did not win, they did the next best thing—converted a likely defeat into a draw all in their favour. Jones is entitled to the chief honours. He played a splendid innings of 151, compiled by real good cricket, and only gave two possible chances.

A Nottingham paper records the following:

"Two clubs were playing on the Meadow recently. One side had scored 82, and the other side had made 38, and the last pair of batsmen were together. One cut a ball and they ran three for the hit. The batsman was, in the opinion of nearly everyone, well in his ground, when the ball returned; but "How's that?" was asked as the balls were whipped off. "Out," said the umpire for the opposite side. When challenged as to his decision as the players were retiring from the field, the umpire generously acknowledged that he didn't know whether the man was out or not, but acted on the principle that if he was not it was time he was."

OUR NATIONAL GAME.

The Championship Series.

The following is the series of matches for the Lacrosse Championship of Canada this season:

- May 24, Toronto and Ontario at Toronto.
- May 29, Montreal and Cornwall at Montreal.
- June 5, Montreal and Ontario at Toronto.
- June 5, Shamrock and Cornwall at Cornwall.
- June 12, Shamrock and Toronto at Toronto.
- June 19, Ontario and Shamrock at Montreal.
- June 28, Montreal and Shamrock at Montreal.
- June 28, Toronto and Cornwall at Cornwall.
- July 3, Montreal and Toronto at Toronto.
- July 10, Cornwall and Ontario at Cornwall.
- July 17, Toronto and Ontario at Toronto.
- July 17, Montreal and Cornwall at Montreal.
- July 21, Toronto and Shamrock at Toronto.
- July 21, Montreal and Ontario at Montreal.
- July 31, Toronto and Cornwall at Toronto.
- August 7, Ontario and Shamrocks at Montreal.
- August 21, Shamrock and Cornwall at Montreal.
- August 28, Ontario and Cornwall at Toronto.
- August 28, Montreal and Toronto at Montreal.
- September 4, Montreal and Shamrock at Montreal.
- September 4, Toronto and Cornwall at Toronto.
- September 11, Toronto and Ontario at Toronto.
- September 11, Montreal and Cornwall at Cornwall.
- September 18, Shamrock and Toronto at Toronto.
- September 25, Shamrock and Ontario at Toronto.
- September 25, Montreal and Toronto at Montreal.
- October 2, Montreal and Shamrock at Montreal.
- October 2, Cornwall and Ontario at Toronto.
- October 9, Shamrock and Cornwall at Cornwall.
- October 9, Montreal and Ontario at Toronto.

The ninth match in the series has come and gone, and the Montrealers have again (they say) been beaten by an umpire. Keep it up! A poor excuse is better than none, and umpires are not made of flesh and blood. The prevailing constituent in their make-up is brass, and they rather like hard rubs, it puts a polish on them, and makes them bright and good looking.

Pshaw! I've no patience with kickers. How much better it sounds and looks to hear a team say, "We're licked, but look out for us next time," and get into the middle of the field and cheer men who have proved superior to them, than to hear them say, "We are cheated out of the match by

outside interference and a crooked umpire," and watch them gather around the devoted umpire, and accuse him of being cross-eyed mentally and physically.

The Montrealers got a good send off, and had a number of friends accompany them to Toronto. They took with them a large supply of the needful, and luckily all had return tickets which came in very handy (the ties on the G. T. R. are very far apart). One of their best men, Carlind, was unfortunately compelled to stay behind on account of sickness, and his place was filled by Drysdale, but despite this and the fact that both Hodgson and Patterson were a little the worse of wear, they were very confident that they knew exactly how to "get there."

Jas. Carruthers was agreed upon for referee, and Messrs. R. Macpherson and W. Myers for umpires. At 3.40 the men were in position. The Montrealers won the toss and played with the sun.

The following were the players:—

TORONTOS.		MONTREALERS.	
S. Martin.....	Goal	P. Gorman.....	Goal
W. C. Bonnell.....	Point	W. J. Cleghorn.....	Point
J. S. Garvin.....	Cover	R. A. Elliott.....	Cover
J. Drynan.....	Defence	E. Shephard.....	Defence
A. Sewell.....		A. Cameron.....	
R. B. Coulson.....	Field	N. J. Fraser.....	Field
F. Dixon.....	Centre	D. Paterson.....	Centre
J. A. Macdonald.....		N. Drysdale.....	
J. Irving.....	Home	A. MacNaughton.....	Home
C. A. E. McHenry.....	Field	T. L. Paton.....	Field
R. Eckhardt.....		W. Hodgson.....	
A. M. Stov.....	Home	J. Grant.....	Home
Jno. Massey.....	Captain	F. Learmouth.....	Captain

The first game was short, and opened in favor of Montrealers who passed the ball quickly on to Toronto's flags, where two shots were made, stopped respectively by Bonnell and Garvin, the latter sending it up field, where Macdonald, Dixon and Coulson together worked it to Eckhardt, who dropped high on the flags, and Irving struck it through. Time 1 minute.

The play was not good on either side in this game, both teams appearing nervous and too intent on watching each other. Paton missed one very good chance from this cause, and Irving's play in winning the game, and a little good judgment shown by Macdonald were the only cool, deliberate looking performances seen.

In the second game the Montrealers again secured the advantage after the face, but only got as far as Coulson who sent it well back. A try on the Montreal goal was the result. Cleghorn got in a tremendous throw, and Toronto defence men had to hustle. The teams now began to steady down to good work, and the evenness of the play for a while warranted the opinion that there was little choice between the players. As the game progressed however the Torontos improved and although the ball moved freely all over the field, it was clearly seen that they were outnacing and outplaying their opponents. Hodgson and Macnaughton were the only players of the visiting team who had the pace of the Torontos and they were both held so far out that their usefulness was considerably impaired. Cleghorn played a good game and stuck to his position better than usual, but Stow was a perfect thorn in his side. For Torontos, Macdonald was the surest and best. He seemed always in the right place and Coulson, Dixon, and Irving were not far behind. The Toronto defence played beautifully together and handled the Montreal home with apparent ease. Patterson centre field, despite a bandaged leg played as good a game as he ever did, but seemed to have got into one of his cranky moods and perpetrated foul after foul all through the game. When it comes to a question of systematic fouling there is no one can give Patterson any points, and it is hard to say whether it was his sore leg or his diminutive appearance that made the Referee so lenient with him. The game was won by Toronto in 16

minutes. Irving playing to Eckhardt who sent a beauty straight through the middle.

Coulson got away with the ball in the third game and McHenry took it well in, but threw to one side. Shortly after Stow also got very near, making a good try, Cleghorn, however, being an efficient obstacle. A flying visit was then paid to Toronto's end, but the flags were quickly out of danger there. Macdonald who had, as before, being playing a magnificent game, now came into prominence more than ever. He took the ball from centre field straight through the entire Montreal defence, a grand performance indeed, but when right at the flags, and game in his own hands, he got rattled and threw wild, breaking his own and numerous other hearts by the miss. A few minutes of even play now followed. Fraser doing good service for his side, but as in the second game the general balance of the play was in favor of Toronto. Bonnell, Garvin, Martin and Drynan were head and shoulders over the Montreal home, the latter deserving especial praise, playing a hard and a plucky game when it could be seen that he was overtaxed, and that the fearful heat was telling on him. Stow, McHenry and Eckhardt held the Montreal defence well, the former getting the better invariably of Gorman but striking bad snags in Cleghorn and Elliott who both played a very rough game. A piece of play was made by Irving which should have ended the match in "three straight" for Toronto. Like Macdonald he passed several defence fielders with the ball and was getting well in on the goal, which looked very open and inviting, when Patterson endeavoured to head him off. Joe slid gracefully around him and Toronto bats were almost in the air when Patterson in the most barefaced manner gave him the "crook," pulling him backwards and nearly dislocating his neck. Why he was not punished in some way is one of those things "that no fellow can understand." The ball was faced and from that to the end of the game Montreal had the advantage. The Torontos appeared either fagged or discouraged, and in a few minutes Macnaughton made the winning shot, time 20 minutes.

The Montrealers came out for fourth game looking confident and although they lost the face quickly recovered the advantage, and the game was a constant attack on Toronto's goal which succumbed to a throw from Paton in 4 minutes.

Montreal stock of course took a big jump, and her representatives were eager for the fifth and deciding game. The Torontos looked a little the worst used up of the two teams when they faced each other, but when the play started this was reversed and the game was all defence for Montreal. The Torontos, like all winning teams, seemed to outnumber their opponents and the Montreal goals were in constant danger. Once Irving struck the pole and shortly after, being just 3 1/2 minutes from the face, Eckhardt shot it through and the match was finished. The Montrealers gathered around the umpire (Myers) and endeavoured to get him to retract his decision, but that gentlemen, whom I remember as an umpire when I was a youngster, has had too much experience in that awkward position to allow himself to be "bull dozed." He stuck to his decision, which was manifestly a correct one, and the Montrealers left the field feeling that they had again got the worst of it on umpires.

The play all through was not what might be called first class. The teams were too evenly matched to allow of one showing up particularly well at the expense of the other, and if the Montrealers had had a good goalkeeper, the games would certainly have been longer, although I think the result would have been in favor of Toronto, just the same. Toronto has a well balanced team, there is not one weak spot

in it and unless numerous alterations take place, either in the other teams competing, or in the Torontos themselves, the latter are pretty sure of the pennant.

A very deplorable row, which took place between a number of hot headed representatives of both cities, just prior to the Montrealers' departure for home, and which as far as details are concerned had much better for innocent and guilty alike, been left unrecorded, has been graphically (sic) described by the sporting Editor of a Montreal paper. This young man's anxiety to gain for his paper and himself certain local popularity has subjected his imaginative faculties to a severe strain. He was present when the unpleasantness took place, and was I believe preparing to dispense a few of the souvenirs which he unctuously alleges were left behind by the Montreal contingent, but a prominent home man of the Toronto club quietly placed the head of the would be slugger in a position commonly known as "chancery" and when I saw him viewing the proceedings from this point of vantage, the bulging of his optics was a sure indication that his vision was distorted, and he has evidently committed to paper, what he thought he saw.

A team from the Shamrocks went up to Ottawa on Dominion Day, met with a cordial reception from the citizens, and were treated to an unexpected, but never-the-less complete, licking by the Capitals.

The contest was for 13 gold medals and the Capitals earned them well by a score of 3 to 1. Murphy scored for Shamrocks, and Ditchburn secured one, and Daly two of the games awarded to the Capitals. The play was close and exciting, lasted a little over an hour, and both sides played for all that they were worth. The now fashionable practice of "umpire baiting" was carried to an extent that completely puts into the shade the humbler efforts in that direction made in Montreal and Toronto. In these cities they torture them pretty thoroughly, but they allow them to stay on the field and see the match through, but in Ottawa both of the umpires were "fired" off the field after the first game and a new set brought out. The larger cities will have to practice this, and not allow themselves to the "done up" by these evil disposed umpires.

Aylward, S. McKay, Burns, Devine, Myles, Kemp, Ditchburn, O'Brien, Burke, Greene, Daly and Kent represented the Capitals, and Prior, Cregan, Morton, Hart, Maguire, Canadian, Devine, Ahearn, Hamilton, Murphy, O' Riely and Bary represented Shamrocks. The Capitals will now proceed to win the Earth.

GREEK meets Greek next Saturday. Greek stands for Cornwall and Greek for Ontario. Unfortunately for Ontario the tug of war will come off at Cornwall. Both teams are practising hard, and the match will probably be like the ground-rough.

That "union is strength" was proven by the Torontos last week. On Dominion Day the team divided itself into two portions, one going to St. Catharines and the other to Richmond Hill. Both portions were badly beaten, united they apparently, so far, can beat anything but Ontarios. The contingent that visited St. Catharines speak very highly of the Athletics' play, saying that they are good enough to win a place in the series.

The New York Lacrosse team are on their way east flushed with victory. They secured the U. S. championship from the St. Paul Club last Monday with a score of 3 to 1, and they play Toronto on Thursday, and the Montrealers Saturday. Their team is a strong one, embracing a number of well-known Canadians.

OLD COUNTRY NOTES.

(By our own correspondent.)

EDINBURGH, 28th June, 1886.

Another instance of that injudicious training to which I referred a week or two ago, has only just recently occurred at Dublin, which should be a warning to those not physically strong, to avoid violent exertion. A grocer's assistant who had evidently believed he could use with impunity the same sets of muscles with the same vigour as when he was a young man in the country, went into training for the grocers' assistants, sports held annually in Dublin. His forte seems to have been throwing the hammer and weight putting. These are feats which require great muscular strength. The young man over exerted himself, and thereby occasioned some internal injury from which he died. Those who are employed at sedentary occupations should take athletic exercise in moderation and by gradual stages. Here it is that the benefit comes in-

The Caledonian sports held at the Ball's Bridge ground on Saturday before Whit Sunday, and on Whit Sunday have proved a great success. The items were for the most part professional, but several amateur events, including foot and cycle races were also included on a somewhat lengthy programme. The valuable money prizes offered induced several of the leading Scotch professional athletes to cross the Channel. Great interest seems to have been taken in the bag-pipe playing, the national instrument of the Gael, making a decided impression on the people of Dublin. The pipe players were out in force and so were the Highland Dancers, while the men of muscle from Aberdeenshire and Edinburgh were also among the prize takers. Different ideas prevail as to the musical qualities of the bagpipe. There is one point however on which there can be no difference of opinion to the Scotsman, the skirl of the pipes, especially when far from home is the sweetest music. It reminds him of that "Land of the mountain and flood" with its heather clad hills, land locked bays, and inland lakes,—his native land,—which he loves so well and to which his heart warms be he in Ireland or in the wilds of Canada.

With the advent of good cricketing weather the Australians are beginning to play in something like the form expected of men enjoying

such a high reputation. The last match played was against the gentlemen of England, and three full days splendid cricket was the result, the match finally ending in a draw. The English team was a very fair one while the Australians wanted Spofforth who a week or more ago hurt his hand which has necessitated his retirement for a while. The Gentlemen batted first and put on the large score of 471, of which Mr. W. G. Grace had 148, the highest total yet made against the visitors. It was truly a grand display of batting on the part of the champion, and worthy of his best days.

The Australians, large as their opponents' total was, over-stepped it by 18 runs, scoring 488, of which Jones had 151. At the end of the second day's play the colonial total stood at 282 for three wickets, Jones (not out) 146, with the score at 302 Jones' wicket fell and he retired amidst great applause. Bruce, Bonnor, Trumble, Blockham, Evans and Garrett, all showed with advantage in this innings. The Gentlemen did badly in their second innings but were handicapped through Lucas and Roller being on the accident list. They had lost eight wickets for 105 runs when the match concluded as Lucas and Roller could not go in. The visitors thus wanted only 89 runs to get to win, so that the draw is very much in their favor. The Australians are engaged playing the players during the first three days of this week.

The Scotch Cycling meet took place in Edinburgh on Saturday June 21st, and was taken part in by 66 clubs, represented by 472 riders, these together with 40 riders unattached, give a grand total of 512. St. Andrew's square as in former years was the place of rendezvous, then the procession wended its way to Powderhall track where some splendid racing was witnessed and two records broken, and that too by new men. The ex-champion D. W. Laing (last of Scotland C. C.) did not compete, nor did T. Lamb, both are said to have finally retired from the racing track. J. G. Bow, the present mile champion, and J. S. Paterson, Edinburgh University C. C., an old Loretto boy and a brother of Mr. A. S. Paterson of that ilk, who was a well known athlete in his day, were the scratch men and right gallantly they acquitted themselves. In the first trial of the mile bicycle race Bow broke the scratch record doing 2 min. 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs. the old record 2 min 50 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs. It had a short life however as J. G. Paterson in the final heat beat Bow's

time running from scratch in 2 min. 49 $\frac{1}{2}$, Paterson also won the three miles handicap in 8 min. 49 secs. who is also a Scotch record the previous time being 9 min. 2 secs. done by D. W. Laing a year ago.

The cycling championships of Scotland, to which I referred last week, were decided at the Hampden Park track, Glasgow, on Tuesday evening June 15th. The racing in the one mile bicycle championship was most disappointing as the men played a waiting game, both in the heats and in the final, to the last lap, when they spurred home. It is only necessary to say that in one of the heats 3 min. 28 secs. was the time for the race, to show the pace. D. W. Laing the ex-champion did not defend his title, and as J. M. Bow, Edinburgh University, was the best in spurring, he gained the championship, defeating in the final T. Lamb, Edinburgh Northern C. C. In the five miles tricycle championship, the racing was better, J. M. Inglis, last of Scotland C. C. retaining the honour he so gallantly won a year ago. The 50 miles road championship was run on the following Friday, and was won by J. H. Anderson, Edinburgh University C. C., a comparatively unknown man who did the distance in 3 hours 19 min. 30 secs, which shows that the roads were in very fair order. T. Lamb, the favorite, fell at the turning point 25 miles along the Edinburgh and Glasgow road.

The Lawn Tennis championships of Scotland have been in progress all last week, together with some handicap competitions, and were concluded on Monday June 21st. The final tie of the Gentlemen's singles lay between the Hon. Herbert B. Lyon and his brother the Hon. P. Lyon. Both played exceedingly well, but the younger brother the Hon. H. B., retained the championship, winning by 3 sets to 1. In the Ladies' singles, Miss Jane Mickle lost her championship honours, Miss Boulton beating her in the earlier round. The final was played by Miss Boulton and Miss J. Mackenzie, a very close contest ended in favor of Miss Boulton by 3 sets to 2. The Hons. H. B. and P. B. Lyon won the Gentlemen's doubles, beating Messrs. W. Ferguson and A. Thomson (Alloa) by 3 sets to love. Next month will be a busy one in Lawn Tennis circles. Every week there is a tournament, while August also promises to be of great interest to the devotees of this pastime which is rapidly increasing in popular favour, especially among the better classes of society.

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1876	102,822.14	715,944.64	2,214,093.00	1884	278,379.65	1,274,397.21	6,814,401.01
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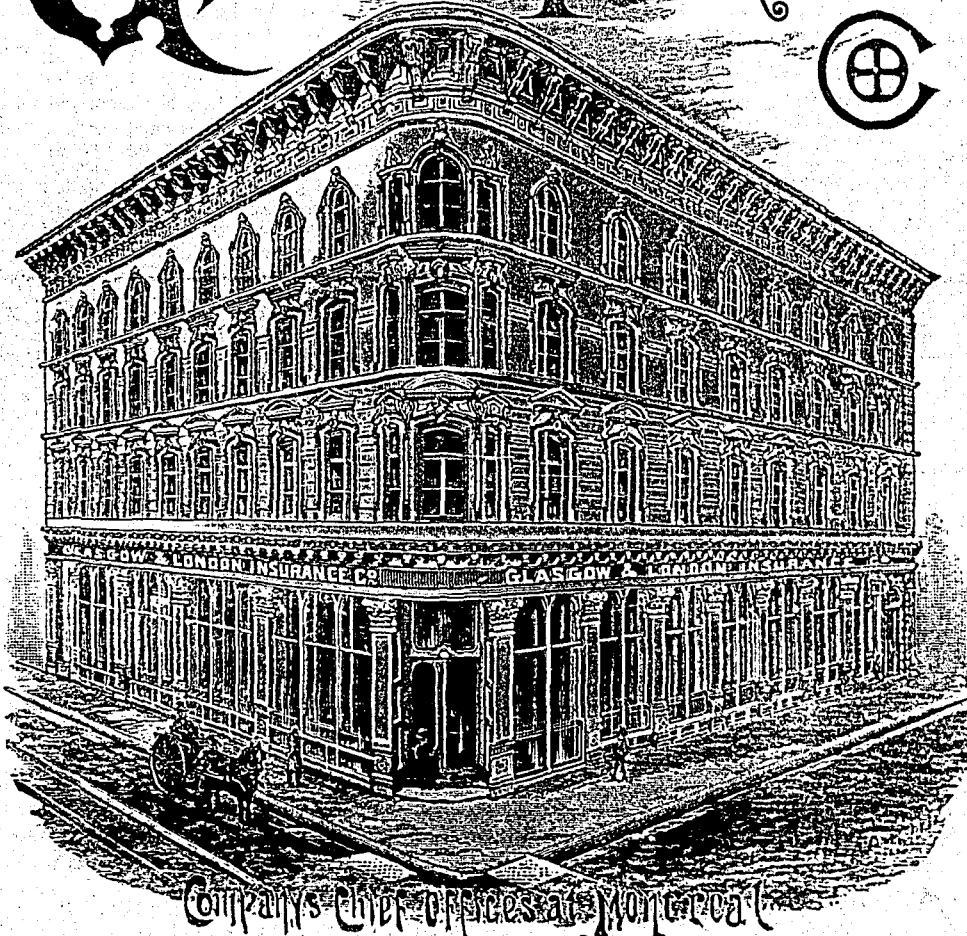
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