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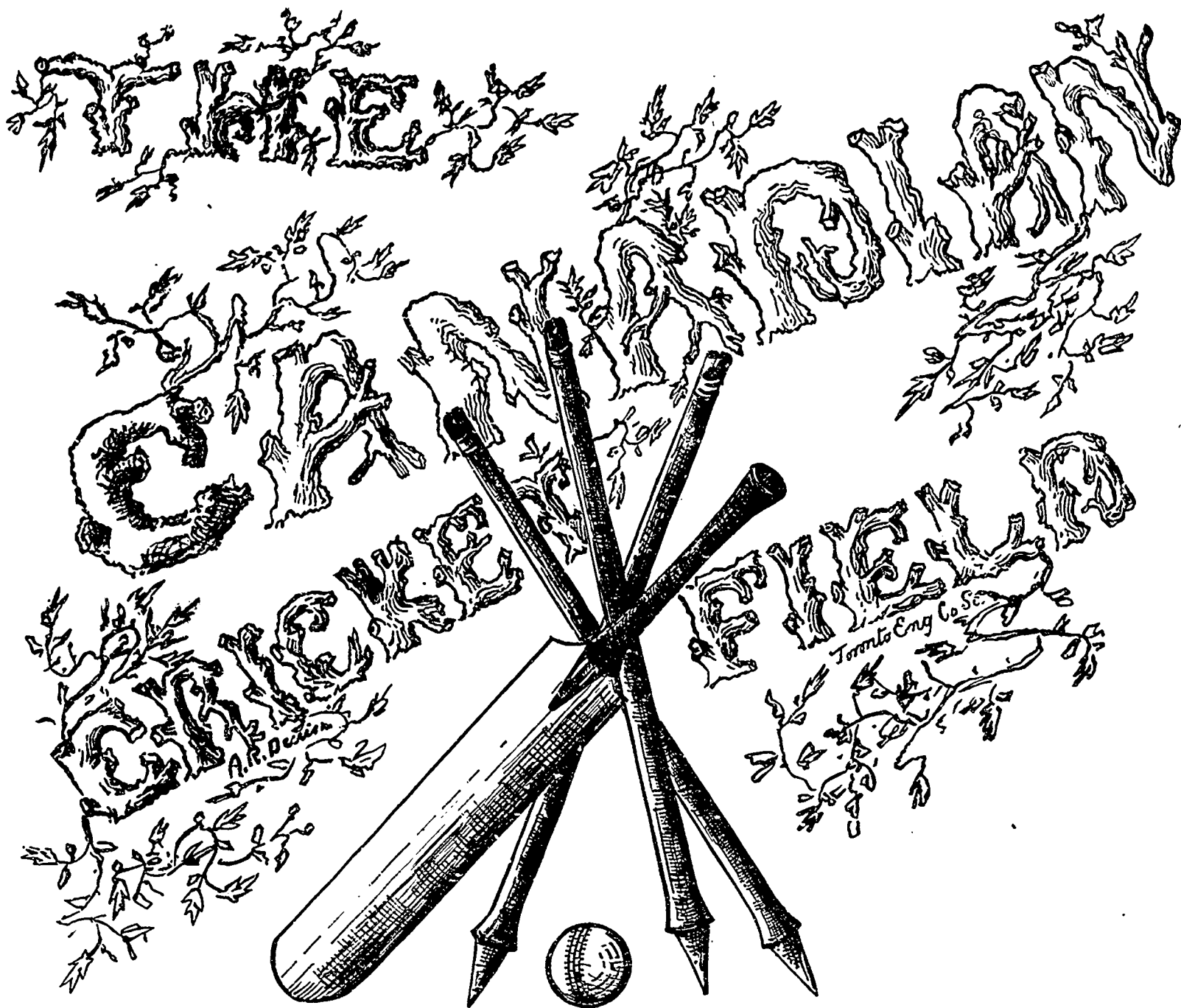
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A JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF CRICKET IN CANADA.

VOL. I.

MAY 10, 1882.

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

A. G. BROWN,)
G. G. S. LINDSEY,)Editors and Proprietors.

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NOTICE.

All who receive this number are requested to forward their Subscriptions within two weeks, otherwise no further copies will be sent.

TORONTO, MAY 10TH, 1882.

THE CRICKET FIELD.

The *Canadian Cricket Field* is intended to be a medium of communication between amateur cricketers; and it will itself be the work of amateurs. It will aim to bring before Canadian cricketers whatever occurs on the cricket field likely to be of interest to them; and being specially devoted to the subject, it will contain much which could not be expected to be found in papers which have no such special mission. This is the day of specialities in periodical literature. Almost every interest of importance has its special organ, through which communication between individuals and the public can be most satisfactorily made. That portion of the press which deals with all questions indifferently cannot afford to give more than ordinary attention to any one, much less to what may happen to be occurring on the cricket field.

A journal such as the *Canadian Cricket Field* is intended to be, may be expected to add to the interest with which the noble game of cricket is regarded in Canada; to incite cricketers to take pains to improve their play; to show how the best teams may be brought together, from different places, in view of some great test of skill, such as is seen in an international match; to increase the general interest in the game, even among persons who have themselves never handled a bat or pitched a ball.

Our undertaking being in the interest of Canadian amateur cricketers, we think we may fairly rely upon them for support. The support we have already received, through our subscription

list and advertising space, is an encouraging earnest of what we may expect, and justifies us in assuring our patrons that the publication, during the cricket season, will be regularly made.

THE BANE OF CRICKET IN CANADA

Is a bumpy wicket. Even at our birth, and in our maiden issue, we must strike at one of the roots of our present deficiency in cricket, as compared with our cousins over the border. They invariably have a levelled ground to play on—our wickets are notorious for their irregularity.

Cricket is much more universal here than in the United States, but we have not one-half the number of heavy rollers. In our dry climate, where the ground gets baked very hard, a heavy roller is much more essential than in England; but it is the last expenditure our clubs will think of, making it subservient to pavilions, flags, and such like luxuries, while in the Old Country a heavy roller is the first member of any well organized cricket club.

We cannot have good cricket without good grounds, and we cannot have good grounds without heavy rollers.

THE ONTARIO CRICKET ASSOCIATION.

In 1879 cricket enthusiasm in Ontario was at a very low ebb; disastrous defeats were experienced at the hands of several foreign elevens; and worse than that, misunderstandings existed between several of our leading clubs, and comparatively little cricket was played throughout Ontario.

In March, 1880, at a meeting of cricketers representing most of the clubs of the Province, it was resolved to form an Association, the main object of which should be to arrange all matters in connection with an annual international match with the United States, or any eleven of an international character that should visit the country, and to do all possible to be done toward the improvement of cricket in the Province. With this latter object in view, it was decided to inaugurate a series of matches, which should determine the best club in the Province. It was hoped that by means of these matches more cricket would be played, that country clubs would be brought into greater prominence, and that records of their players be made obtainable; also, that from the greater number of "foreign" matches, the confidence of all our players would be increased.

Everyone is aware of the great impetus the Association has given to cricket in Ontario. Five new clubs have entered the competitive ranks this year, nearly all of which are from districts lying beyond the battle-ground of last season; a fact that indicates the spreading influence of the Association.

With 1882 has been born the third year of the Association's existence. It is to be hoped that the attention of its active workers can now be taken from the lesser details of organization and concentrated more in some scheme for better success in the international contest. It seems to us that while the Ontario Cricket Association embraces in its scope the larger part of the cricketing community of Canada, yet, that its right of directive should be properly nothing more than local, and that the arrangements for an international contest should be only within the province of a Dominion Association.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

OUR thanks are due to the different club secretaries for the assistance we have received from them in launching the first number.

WE are pleased to see that the Winnipeg Club has decided upon sending an eleven on an eastern tour this season. Money is plentiful up there, and a more pleasant means of spending it could not be found than the way they have decided upon. We hope the idea will receive every encouragement from the clubs of the sister provinces.

THROUGH the generosity of the American Association, the international match heretofore is an assured event. This year it will take place in Philadelphia, and as the expenses are to be defrayed by the American and Ontario Associations, imppecuniosity cannot stand in the way of obtaining the best possible eleven. It now remains for every man to try and fit himself for a place in the eleven, and for every club to bring such men into prominence.

MR. PERCIVAL KING, of Edinburgh, publishes a very good annual of Scottish cricket. The work contains the averages and records of the different clubs, and an article entitled "Clubs and Players of Former Days," being a free criticism of men and manners, written in the pawky Scotch style. From the latter category we clip the following, which gives the writer's opinion of Canadian bowling:

"What club, I should like to know, has not its 'Poet Laureate'? The Strathclyde, of course, formed no exception to the rule. There were two Richmonds in the field at one time, however, for the honour, and the choice fell upon Jamie Silver, who was a horn wag. The second candidate for the honour had spoiled his chance by wilfully discarding the common rules of heroic verse-making, and in a weak moment commemorated a glorious victory with such a trifle as

'Wha wadna bowl for Strathclyde?
Wha wadna bowl the ball?'

Jamie came back from Canada with a great reputation, not only as a batsman, but as a crack bowler. He was heard to say shortly after his appearance at Larkwood, one evening, that 'He was not a great bowler, but was a deil to bat!' It was all very well to be a crack batsman in Canada, where the leather trundling is not of the first water, as was illustrated in the recent visit of the Canadian cricketers to Scotland and some parts of England."

The idea of making the last number of this journal a substitute for an "annual," can only be successfully carried out with the assistance of the Secretaries of the various clubs. The comparative successes of such clubs only, with the averages of its members, can be put on record, as send us systematically their scores for publication. It is particularly asked that these reach us by the first mail on Monday.

THE "Scorer's" work has not as yet really began, although several scratch matches have been played. These scratch games he does not record, as they do not form a part of the final average for the year. He hopes, however, in our next issue to have the pleasure of entering several scores.

OUR "Umpire" too has, metaphorically speaking, been eating his head off for want of some appeals to his official judgment.

THE AUSTRALIAN TEAM.

On the 16th March, the Australians sailed for England, where they are expected to arrive every day. The team consists of W. L. Murdoch, F. R. Spofforth, J. M. Blackham, H. F. Boyle, A. Bannerman, T. Horan, T. W. Garrett, G. J. Bonnor, G. E. Palmer, P. S. McDonnell, G. Giffin, H. H. Massie, and S. Jones. Of these the first five accompanied both the '76 and '80 teams; the next two were only with that of '76; Bonnor, Palmer and McDonnell were on the 1880 alone; while the three last are strangers to England.

Blackham is the wicket-keeper of the team and a good bat; Boyle, Spofforth, Evans, Palmer, Jones and Garret compose its bowling strength; while Murdoch (the Captain) and the rest confine themselves to batting and fielding. H. Beale accompanies the team as Secretary.

The following programme has been arranged for them in England:

MAY.

- 18—At Brighton, v. Sussex.
- 25—At Oval, v. Surrey.
- 29—At Cambridge, v. Cambridge University.

JUNE.

- 1—At Manchester, v. Lancashire.
- 5—At Bradford, v. Yorkshire.
- 8—At Nottingham, v. Notts.
- 12—At Derby, v. Derbyshire.
- 19—At Sheffield, v. Yorkshire.
- 22—At Oval, v. Gentlemen of England.
- 26—At Chichester, v. United (late United South of England) Eleven.
- 29—At Leicester, v. Leicestershire.

JULY.

- 3—At Northampton, v. Northamptonshire.
- 10—At Lord's, v. Middlesex.
- 13—At Dewsbury, v. Yorkshire (or United North).
- 17—At Bradford, v. Yorkshire.
- 20—At Middlesbrough, v. United North.
- 24—At Gosforth Park, v. Northumberland.
- 27—At Edinburgh, v. Eleven Gentlemen of Scotland.
- 31—At Liverpool, v. Liverpool Club.

AUGUST.

- 3—At Clifton, v. Gloucestershire.
- 7—At Canterbury, v. Kent.
- 10—At Oval, v. Players of England.
- 14—At Derby, v. Derbyshire (return).
- 17—At Portsmouth, v. United Eleven.
- 21—At Taunton, v. Somersetshire.
- 24—At Clifton, v. Gloucestershire (return).
- 28—At Oval, v. England.
- 31—At Tunbridge Wells, v. United Eleven (return).

SEPTEMBER.

- 4—At Nottingham, v. Notts (return).
- 7—At Scarborough, v. Scarborough (Scarborough Week).
- 11—At Leeds, Leeds v. Clarence.
- 14—At Glasgow, v. West of Scotland.
- 18—At Harrogate, v. Harrogate and District.

STOLEN RUNS.

THE Staten Island Cricket Club has secured the services of Capt. T. L. White, formerly with the Manhattan Club, for the coming season.—*American Cricketer.*

THE Newark Club has engaged William Browster, late of the Manhattan, and last season with the Albany Club, for the season of 1882.—*American Cricketer*.

BARLOW's average time at the wickets in Shaw's Australian tour is 2 hours 53 minutes. Against New South Wales he was in 5 hours 40 minutes for 75 runs, and against Orange twenty-two he was the same time at the wickets for 60.—*American Cricketer*.

WE expect shortly to have the pleasure of receiving the first number of *The Canadian Cricket Field*, a new undertaking by some of the brethren on the far side of the border, which is intended to fill the same place for the game of cricket in Canada that this journal aims to take in the United States. The venture is in the hands of experienced journalists, who are well-known, competent, enthusiastic cricketers, and we sincerely hope that it may be thoroughly successful, and be an efficient aid to the development and perpetuity of our noble game in the Dominion.—*American Cricketer*.

DR. W. G. GRACE, who has been carefully training and practising for the coming cricket season during the past month, took part in his first match this year at Thornbury, Gloucestershire, on Easter Monday. The champion was playing for the Thornbury Club, against a Messrs. Baker, Baker & Co.'s Eleven, and going in with one wicket down, he scored no fewer than 144 before he was bowled. Though of course the bowling opposed to him could not have been first class, such a performance in the beginning of April is almost without precedent, and the public will gladly hear that our premier batsman is in such fine form. Mr. W. R. Gilbert made 73, Mr. J. Cranson 36, and Dr. E. M. Grace 24, also for the Thornbury team, whose total reached 300, against 114 scored by their opponents. A nephew of Dr. W. G. Grace (Mr. G. H. Grace, a Marlborough School boy) played on the same side; he only scored two, but took six wickets.—*London Standard*.

CRICKETING CURIOSITIES.

A great many curious scores were made last season in England, which will live in the memory of cricketers for many years to come.

The largest number of runs ever put together by an eleven in one innings, was, until last year, 742. This total was obtained by an eleven of "The Friars," in a match against the gentlemen of Notts., played in July, 1880. In the corresponding month of 1881, however, a larger score proportionately was compiled by the Emmanuel College, Long Vacation Club, when playing against Caius College, L. V. C., at Cambridge. The Emmanuel men, after disposing of their opponents for 100 runs, devoted the rest of the time to building up the magnificent score of 708 runs, with the loss of only 4 wickets. Of this W. N. Roe got 415, without losing his wicket. Previcus to this, the largest individual score ever made was E. F. S. Tylecote's 404, in a college match at Clifton, 1868. The next largest was W. G. Grace's splendid 400, not out, against 22 of Grimsby, and this bears off the palm still, considering the odds against the batsman. W. N. Roe, as seen above, has surpassed these performances as far as numbers go, and is now the hero of the largest score on record. The innings was made up of 67 singles, 52 twos, 48 threes, 16 fours, 6 fives, and 1 six. Thus in 1881 the largest score ever made by an eleven or a man in one innings was put on record. But already in 1882 we have to record a still higher total, which now ranks at the head of those made by a single eleven. A match between New South Wales and Victoria was played on the 10th of February. New South Wales went first to the bat and made 775 runs, of which Murdoch secured 321. His performance took nine hours' play, and is described as a most perfect piece of work, and "a wonderfully good scientific display." He was almost as fresh at the finish as at the start, and never lost his coolness, patience, nor his impregnable defence. Batsmen, as a rule,

are apt to hit somewhat recklessly when they are fortunate enough to reach the century, but it can be said of Murdoch that his first, second and third hundred were each obtained by masterly cricket. He gave two chances—one at 117 and one at 240. So pleased were the New South Welshmen with Murdoch's great achievement, that in very quick time after his departure from the wicket, about one hundred and fifty sovereigns were subscribed with which to purchase a suitable testimonial. Victoria made 315 the first, and 322 runs the second innings. The following is the extraordinary score :

NEW SOUTH WALES.

A. Bannerman c. Palmer, b. Turner.....	30
H. Massie b. Palmer.....	17
W. Murdoch c. Blackham, b. Horan.....	321
C. Bannerman, l. b. w., b. Baker.....	3
S. Jones c. Boyle, b. Baker.....	109
C. Davis c. Boyle, b. Baker.....	4
T. Garrett b. M'Shane.....	163
D. Gregory c. M'Donnell, b. Palmer.....	28
K. Hiddlestone st. Blackham, b. Cooper.....	27
E. Evans, not out.....	2
F. Spofforth b. M'Shane.....	8
Byes, 34; leg-byes, 26; no-balls, 3.....	63
Total.....	775

A Huntingdonshire team played a friendly game with Mr. Fellowes' eleven in July last. For the scratch team, W. F. Forbes and Lord Throwley secured, before they were separated, 404, being the largest number of runs ever recorded for the fall of one wicket. The rest of the team extended the total to 667.

Probably the most closely contested match ever played was the now celebrated one between the Gentlemen and Players of 1881. After a tie on the first innings, the Players came off victorious by a single run.

Canadians are rather celebrated for small scores than large ones, but we are safe in saying that never has a Canadian eleven been put out without scoring a run off the bat. This, however, happened in West Hallam, England, in 1881, when the only run scored by Basford Institute (against whom the match was) was an extra.

SHORT SLIPS.

- The Bradford club is dead.
- Forest is also clubless this year.
- THE Montreal Club had 160 members in 1381.
- THE Staten Island Club has a membership of 431.
- THE London Club has secured a portion of the Exhibition ground on which to play matches.
- MR. H. BOLSTER, of Winnipeg, will present a bat to the man obtaining the highest average for Uxbridge this season.
- The Western eleven, composed of cricketers living in the Western States, will make an eastern tour during July. Horace Phillips is Secretary, and Rev. T. D. Phillips, E. R. Ogden and T. Dale, will probably be included in the team.
- PERSONALS. Mr. G. W. Reynolds, of Whitby, has removed to Manitoba.
- Mr. J. N. Kirchoffer, of Millbrook, is on a visit to the North-West.
- Mr. J. S. Gillian has been made conductor on the Sarnia Branch of the G. W. R.

The Messrs. Ray, of the same place, it is understood, are shortly going to follow suit.

Mr. D. W. Saunders has returned to his native Guelph, after spending two years at law in Toronto.

Mr. P. Æ. Irving, who so ably captained for Newmarket last year, is practising law in Victoria, B. C.

CRICKET, AND HOW TO EXCEL IN IT.

BY DR. W. G. GRACE.

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I. INTRODUCTORY. THE GAME ITSELF.

The game of cricket in some form or another was played as far back as the thirteenth century. Edward II., who lost Bannockburn and was murdered at Berkeley, is claimed by some enthusiasts as the first royal cricketer, or rather "creag" eter, from the occurrence of an obscure entry, in which his tutor, John Leek, appears as drawing a hundred shillings from the treasury for expenses "ad creag et alios ludos per vices," in 1305, when cricket, if creag was cricket, must have been a fairly well-known game. Some people say that in old days the game was usually called Club Ball, and was played much as rounders is now; others have an idea that tip-cat, which is in much favour in some districts, is the game to which cricket owes its origin; while a third party go so far as to assert that we have got single wicket from club ball, and double-wicket from tip-cat, under its old name of cat-dog.

Be this as it may, it was not until the early part of last century that cricket was played anything like it is at present, and previous to this we need not linger on antiquarian researches. Hampshire was, I believe, the first county to form a regular club and play the game in proper style; at least the old Hambledon is the earliest club we hear about as being of any account, though cricket was played at some of the public schools long previous to 1750, about which date the Hambledon was started. An old painting gives us the Hambledon eleven in their club costume of knee-breeches, stockings, buckled shoes, and velvet caps, by no means such an elaborate uniform as that of Lord Winchelsea's team, who used to play in silver laced hats. They played at first on Broadhalfpenny Down, afterwards on Windmill Down, both close to the village, and for many years held the same position with regard to other clubs that the M. C. C. does now. Between the years 1786 and 1794 they played All England several times, and, what is more to their honour, generally beat them. The game was also played in Kent, and very early in Surrey, particularly round about Farnham. The "Three Parishes" (Farnham, Godalming and Hartley Row) are famous in cricket annals, and proved a thorn in the side of their neighbours, the Hambledon men, whom they frequently defeated. Middlesex and Notts followed, after a short interval, the good example set by the south of the Thames, and clubs were gradually formed over the whole country.

One of the earliest of the London clubs was that called the White Conduit, which came into existence about 1780, and whose matches were played not only on their own ground in White Conduit Field, but also on the Artillery Parade Ground at Finsbury. In 1787, a Scotchman named Thomas Lord, who was connected in some way with the White Conduit Club, many think as a bowler, rented a field where Dorset Square now stands, and started it as a cricket-ground. The best players of the White Conduit Club formed at the new ground a new club, and called it the "Marylebone Cricket Club," and on the old Dorset Square field, on Thomas Lord's first ground, they played their first match. The ground was eventually required for building purposes, and Lord, and with him the club, cleared off to another ground, where South Bank, Regent's Park, now is. Here he stayed three years, until the Regent's Canal was cut, when he moved off once more, in 1827, to St. John's Wood Road, where the M. C. C. now play.

It was at South Bank, in 1825, between the first and second days of the Winchester and Harrow match—curiously enough, the very year that the old Hambledon Club broke up—that the Pavilion was burnt, and nearly all the old scores and records of the game perished. It is, perhaps, worth noting, that some of the original turf which was on Lord's ground in Dorset Square was taken by Lord to South Bank, to be afterwards again taken up and removed by him to St. John's Wood Road, and laid on the present ground. Lord had not been long at St. John's Wood before he wished to retire, and there was great danger of our famous ground being built over. Mr. Ward, however, very generously bought the lease at a very high price, and staved off the evil day. Some years after, the remainder of the lease was bought by Mr. Dark, and when the ground, in 1864, came again into the market, the M. C. C. made a great effort,

stopped in, and, at a cost of a little over £31,100, bought it right out for themselves, so that Lord's should be a cricket ground for ever.

And now with regard to the materials. First of all, the ball. The ball was much smaller than the one used at the present time, being something of the size of the ordinary rounder ball. Our antiquarian friends consider that the ball was adopted because the cat would not go far enough. The cat was made stumpier and stumpier, until it was at last cut down to a badly shaped ball, and the first cricket-ball was consequently a wooden one. The bat in the last century was very like a club, and there were at first no rules as to its size or width. Although its crooked shape has an odd look, it was not badly adapted for the style of play, which, being purely offensive, required something with which a good deal of hard hitting could be got through.

David Harris, one of the old Hambledon men (who, by the way, is once credited with having bowled to Tom Walker, "Old Everlasting," one hundred and seventy balls for one run), was the cause of the alteration in the shape of the bat. Harris, if not the inventor, was the introducer of length balls, and against his bowling the old hockey-stick arrangement was of no use. This introduction of length bowling had a great deal to do with the progress of the game, for not only had the bat to be altered, but the stumps had to be raised far above their old twelve inches, and the old-fashioned backward slashing play was superseded. Old Small, one of the best hands at the draw that ever lived, is said to have first made a straight bat. Once the inventive spirit was let loose, things grew apace, though some of the novelties were not received with the cordiality that their originators anticipated. One man at Reigate (his name was White; he deserves to be immortalised) appeared at a match with a bat larger than the wickets. This was too much of a good thing, and so the first rule was made as to the width of the bat, and the Hambledon Club had an iron frame made, through which all bats were passed before being allowed to be used. One of the first men to have a practical exemplification of its utility was Surrey Robinson, who designed a bat specially for cutting, at which he was a great proficient; but the bat would not pass through the frame, and the Hambledon men "cut" from it in a sense unexpected by Robinson. However, Robinson, with his bat all hacked about by pocket-knives, made top score, and won the match against the damagers of his bat. Robinson was the inventor of the spikes in the shoes, and of the leg-guards, which, as he left them, consisted of two pieces of wood placed anglewise to protect the shin—a very noisy contrivance, which had the disadvantage of throwing off the leg-byes at a prodigious pace.

The wickets seem always to have been twenty-two yards apart as now, the length a surveyor's "chain," but the stumps have varied greatly in position. We first find them two in number, two feet from each other and one foot high, with a long stick across the tops, which, like the present bails, had to be knocked off to bowl out a man. Between the stumps—and here the resemblance to rounders and tip-cat was not quite broken off—there was a large hole in which, to put a man out when off his ground, the ball had to be popped (hence afterwards "popping" crease). The wicket-keeper had a lively time of it in those days, not so much from the swift ground balls coming right through the wickets (and they could come through as often as they liked, for unless the stumps were struck or the bail knocked off the batsman continued in and no advantage was gained by the bowler) as from this same popping arrangement; for in running a man out the ball had to be put in the hole, and as the bat had also to be grounded in the hole in making a run, the bat not unfrequently was popped on the knuckles of the wicket-keeper. The very natural remonstrances of the wicket-keepers at last led to the hole being abolished, and the man was put out by knocking off the bail. About the same time the stumps were brought nearer together, and in 1775 the middle stump was added, and the height increased from twelve to twenty-two inches, the new width of six inches being retained. About a dozen years after the wickets consisted each of three stumps twenty-four inches high and seven inches wide, and two bails were used. In 1814 the wickets had grown to twenty-six inches by eight, and about 1817 they were once more altered to twenty-seven inches by eight, which is their present size. At the same time, to compensate for the extra inch on the stumps, an extra two inches was given to the distance between the creases.

Round-arm bowling came into force about 1825, about which time gloves were first used. It had frequently been tried previously, but had been adjudged unfair, and it was not until the under-hand style was found easily playable that the round-arm came in. Tom Walker, the man who got the run off Harris's one hundred and seventy balls, was the most celebrated of the early round-arm bowlers, but the Hambledon people objected and legislated, and

the so-called "throwing" bowling was put under the ban. It was brought in again by Mr. Wilks, and successfully adopted through the exertions of Mr. Knight, of Alton, about the date mentioned. The old bowling was swift underhand, and no doubt some of the early bowlers jerked. They generally bowled what we should call "daisy-cutters," and in consequence there was little chance of a good cut, so most of the fieldsmen were formerly placed on the on side. We often see just the opposite to this in the present day, when a left-hand slow bowler, who bowls for catches, has nearly all his men on the off side.

There were no laws of cricket until about 1770, the earliest copy we have of them is entitled "The Laws of Cricket, Revised at the Star and Garter, Pall Mall," and dated February 25th, 1774.

(To be continued).

TORONTO MTS.

There are ten clubs in the city and suburbs.

The Toronto Club had 130 members last year.

The Victoria Club, it is thought, will cease to exist, owing to the failure of the attempt to obtain the use of the Trinity College grounds.

It is proposed to amalgamate the Nelson and St. Alban's Clubs, provided a suitable ground can be obtained; otherwise their further existence is doubtful.

The U. C. College eleven will practise this year on the University lawn. Though the benefit derived from so doing will not be so great as in previous years, when the freedom of Blake's ground was annually given them by their president, yet the practice obtained in this way will be far better than any they could get on the College ground.

The annual match between Toronto and Trinity College, for some unaccountable reason, will not come off as usual on the Queen's Birthday. Toronto has substituted a scratch match between elevens composed of those under and over thirty years of age respectively. Mr. L. Ogden, who is on the wrong side of thirty, will take charge of one team; while Mr. H. D. Helmcken will captain the other.

A meeting of the Association in Committee was held on Friday evening last at the Queen's Hotel, at which all those composing it were present; a fact which shows what a deep interest is taken by the committee in the work of the Association. It was announced that five new clubs, viz.: Nelson (Toronto), Orillia, Napanee, Hastings and Thamesville, had joined, making a total of 27 clubs on the roll. These were divided into 8 districts as follows:

No. 1.—Windsor, Thamesville, St. Thomas. No. 2.—Paris, London, St. Mary's. No. 3.—Guelph, Brantford, Galt, Mount Forest. No. 4.—Brampton, Hamilton, Toronto, St. Catharines. No. 5.—Barrie, Orillia, Stayner. No. 6.—Nelsons, Uxbridge, Whitby. No. 7.—Peterboro', Cobourg, Port Hope. No. 8.—Belleville, Napanee, Hastings, Ottawa.

The first ties have to be played before August 10th; the second before August 20th; and final before September 1st.

LIST OF OFFICERS ELECTED FOR 1882.

ASYLUM, LONDON.

President, Dr. Bucke; 1st Vice-President, Thos. Start; 2nd Vice-President, B. Mullen; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. Burgess; Captain, Dr. Beemer.

AURORA.

Honorary-President, M. B. Faughner; President, C. C. Robinson; Vice-President, Dr. Hillary; 2nd Vice-President, F. T. Daville; Secretary-Treasurer, W. H. Bruce; Captain, D. McDonald. Committee: E. Braund, P. Quenio, A. Tracy, W. Wheadon, and W. Stevenson.

BISHOP'S COLLEGE, LENNOXVILLE.

President, Rev. Principal Lobbey; 1st Vice-President, Dr. Roe; 2nd Vice-President, Prof. Scarth; Treasurer, E. Chapman, M. A.; Captain, R. L. McFarlane; Secretary, A. T. Brown. Standing Committee: Secretary, Captain, H. J. Petry, and M. G. Thompson. Joint Field Committee: Captain, Secretary, and G. F. Cooke.

BLYTH.

President, W. Drummond; Secretary and Treasurer, J. M. Hamilton; Captain, D. Irwin. Managing Committee: Dr. Sloan, D. E. Irwin, W. H. Watson, Jos. Carter, and L. Thorne.

BELLEVILLE.

Patron, A. Robertson, M.P.P.; President, Ald. Starling; 1st Vice-President, W. H. Biggar; 2nd Vice-President, H. A. Hodgson; Secretary, J. D. Clarke; Treasurer, C. Bogart. Committee, J. Jenkins, James Corby and E. Corby.

BRACEBRIDGE.

President, Dr. Bidgland; Vice-President, J. W. Dill; Secretary, S. C. D. Roper; Treasurer, W. C. Mahaffy; Captain, F. Hammell.

BRANTFORD.

President, Jas. Kerr; 1st Vice-President, Thos. Woodvatt; 2nd Vice-President, J. P. Jaffray; Secretary-Treasurer, H. T. Pitman; Captain, R. Ashton. Committee: Messrs. Dean, Yates, Wilson, Sears, and Dempster.

CANADIAN I ZINGARI.

President, J. N. Kirchoffer; 1st Vice-President, T. Swinyard; 2nd Vice-President, W. H. Merritt; Secretary (pro tem.), W. H. Merritt. Committee: Capt. N. Burns, Toronto; C. J. Logan, Port Hope; J. C. Badgley, Montreal; A. H. Hope, Hamilton. Members: R. B. Ferrie, Hamilton; A. Gillespie, Hamilton; B. W. Wand, Hamilton; H. D. Helmcken, Toronto; A. G. Brown, Toronto; G. N. Morrison, Toronto; Dr. Spragge, Toronto; D. W. Saunders, Guelph; A. B. Morphy, St. Mary's; Jno. Brunell, Ottawa; W. R. Wadsworth, Port Hope; J. D. Hayden, Cobourg; S. Ray, Whitby; R. D. Gamble, Brantford; A. Jones, Kingston; C. F. Smith, Kingston; A. Browning, Montreal; J. Smith, Montreal; J. C. Pick, Montreal; C. E. Smythe, Montreal; F. W. Guerrier, Montreal; A. Fraser, Montreal; E. R. Ogden, U. C. College.

CHICAGO.

Patrons: Hon. Carter Harrison (Mayor of Chicago), Gen. Phil. Sheridan (U. S. A.), P. D. Armour, Esq., N. K. Fairbank, Esq. President, Dr. E. J. Ogden; 1st Vice-President, A. L. Dower, Esq.; 2nd Vice-President, Ira Holmes, Esq.; 3rd Vice-President, Eugene S. Pike, Esq.; Secretary, S. Whipplegeh; (112 Dearborn St.); Ass't Secretary, K. MacLennan (Preston, Keen & Co., Bankers); Treasurer, A. W. Stewart. Committee: Dr. M. D. Ogden, W. P. Griswold, and E. R. Ogden; Captain, E. R. Ogden.

DUFFERIN COLLEGE, LONDON.

President, The Lord Bishop of Huron, 1st Vice-President, Rev. H. H. Darnell, D.D.; 2nd Vice-President, Hon. Major Aylmer; Captain, Lieut. Kittermaster; Secretary, S. R. Davidson; Treasurer W. C. Shaw.

DURHAM.

President, H. J. Middaugh; 1st Vice-President, J. A. Munro; 2nd Vice-President F. McRae; 3rd Vice-President, G. McKechnie; Secretary-Treasurer, H. E. Gurney. Committee: Messrs. Mockler, Greenwood, McFarlane, and Davidson.

EAST HAMILTON.

President, W. S. Champ; Captain, J. C. Gillespie (re-elected); Secretary-Treasurer, Chas. R. Tinning (re-elected). Management Committee: Messrs. E. Alexander, T. Patterson, S. Cummings, H. Fearman, and W. Duncan.

FERGUS.

President, H. Michie; 1st Vice-President, J. Dass; 2nd Vice-President, I. W. Green-Armytage; 3rd Vice-President, Jno. Beatty; Secretary and Treasurer, T. J. Hamilton; Captain, J. F. Patterson. Match Committee: D. McNamara, J. Anderson, the Secretary, and the Captain. Ground Committee: 2nd Vice-President, T. Hughes, I. C. Browne, Dr. Reid, and Dr. O'Reilly.

GRIMSBY.

President, B. R. Nelles; Vice-President, K. N. Grout; Secretary and Treasurer, A. E. Vandyk; Captain, G. C. Pettit. Executive Committee: Messrs. A. B. Randall, Wm. H. Pettit, and Murray Fitch.

GUELPH.

Patrons, F. J. Chadwick and J. Finlay. President, Edmund Morris; Vice-Presidents, Dr. Keating, T. Goldie, T. W. Saunders, Prof. Mills; Secretary, A. W. Murton; Treasurer, D. W. Saunders; Captain, W. N. Husband. Managing Committee: A. A. Fitzgerald, W. N. Husband, A. H. Lemmon, A. Stone, F. Locke, J. P. McMurrich, and E. H. Barclay.

KINGSTON.

President, T. Y. Greet; Vice-President, W. Glidden; Secretary, C. F. Ireland.

LONDON.

President, B. Cronyn; 1st Vice-President, Mayor Meredith; 2nd Vice-President, John Brown; Umpire, John Marshall; Captain, C. S. Hyman. Committee: R. B. Brough, F. L. Patton, A. M. Smart, T. Gillean, H. Pope, and C. P. Butler.

MONTREAL.

President, Thos. H. Hodgson; Vice-President, J. S. McLachlan; Secretary-Treasurer, C. W. Dean. Committee: F. Stancliffe, J. Smith, J. C. Badgley, A. F. Beevor, C. P. Sclater.

NAPANEE.

Patron, Ven. Archdeacon Jones; President, J. H. Stephenson; 1st Vice-President, A. T. Harshaw; 2nd Vice-President, F. S. Richardson; Secretary, Dr. Leonard; Treasurer, T. D. Pruyn; Captain, F. S. Richardson. Committee: R. McDonald, G. E. Maybee, G. A. Dudley, R. F. Rutan, J. E. Herring, F. Chimeck and O. Z. Herring.

NELSON, TORONTO.

President, H. K. Cockin; Vice-President, D. W. Cameron; Treasurer, F. Boulbee, Captain, J. Caven. Committee: E. Gouch, Wm. Caven, E. Smith, and R. D. Samson.

NEW HAMBURG.

President, John Allchin; Vice-President, H. Denison; Captain, J. Cook, Secretary-Treasurer, J. H. McCallum. Committee: Dr. Sterling, Geo. Flowers, F. D. Woodcock, Geo. Matteson, E. J. L. Crease, W. R. Plum, and Thos. Woodcock.

ONEMEE.

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N. AND N. W. RY'S.

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ORILLIA.

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TRINITY COLLEGE, TORONTO.

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UNIONVILLE.

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V. C. COLLEGE.

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WHITEY.

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WINNIPEG.

President, Judge Millar; 1st Vice-President, J. H. Rowan; 2nd Vice-President, W. N. Kennedy; Secretary-Treasurer, D. McIntyre. Committee: Messrs. Hood, Dundas, Jephson, Richards, Sweeney, McDonald, and H. M. Drummond.