

STARTED THE SECOND WELL,

BUT CANADIANS WERE ALL OUT IN THE FIRST FOR SET.

The International Looks Like a Close and Exciting Finish—George S. Lyons Made Canada's Top Score, With Gillespie Next—Brown and Thomson Get Into the 30's for Dukes Team.

The annual international cricket match between Canada and the United States was begun yesterday at Rosedale. The result shows little advantage to either side, and if anything the visitors have it. Although Canada was 90 runs behind on the result of the first innings, in the second Goldingham and Terry batted up 57 runs between them, and were still at the wicket when stumps were drawn at 5.45 for the night.

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Runs came painfully slow. Martin cut one of Muir's medium breaks for three, and brought the first genuine run of applause. After he had got six Ralston took him splendidly at the wicket on one of Patterson's big breaks. Seven minutes later, with Terry as his partner, Martin put one of Muir's into the slips at a lightning pace, but Wood held it. Hamilton's bat went to the pavilion. Two wickets for 14 runs was a poor showing indeed, and the Quakers seemed on good terms with themselves. Hazzard joined Muir and after each had hit for a single the St. John man put one of Patterson's up that Eddie cleverly caught. Lang went out and played two before he sent another of Hazzard's breaks up for Bolten, and still the score was 10. Dye's second ball was the next victim. He played the first ball into his wicket. Then Sid his brother went in and with Terry increased the score to 26. Then Terry sent a lovely one that Patterson waited for and firmly held in his glove. Patterson only required a single ball. Then Lyon came in and the first start of the day was made. From 11.30 to 12.30 this reliable batter batted and put on 41 of the 87 runs.

Patterson and Muir were almost unplayable until this morning and they gave a start to Brown and Cooperworth. The latter got Gillespie's wicket on a catch by Ralston and soon after Patterson and Muir went back. Muir made 16 minutes and then permitted Lyon to go from 15 to 30 and raise the Canadian score to 87. The London man started well and finally stepped before his stumps to one of Muir's balls. After lunch Patterson and Brown went in and hit very well. Patterson stood as one of Laing's swift ones went crashing into his timber, when he had three to his credit. Brown's second stand as one of Laing's swift ones went crashing into his timber, when he had three to his credit.

RUSSES FOR THE FALL OF EACH WICKET.

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The official scorers yesterday were Rev. H. H. Braisher of Alberta and Messrs. J. E. Hall and E. P. Houston. Thomson gave an easy chance to Goldingham early in his innings that would have made a half century difference to the American's score, had it been accepted.

The visitors fielded perfectly the first innings, and with a few exceptions the Canadians put up a strong game also in the field. The Rosedales were particularly well pleased with their representative's top scores on his own club's ground and before all his comrades.

Messrs. Sookling & Sons have made the Australians an offer for Sept. 14, 16 and 17, and if Rosedale can be secured for these dates the Antipodians will be here to meet a team picked by the Canadian Cricket Association.

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THE TORONTO WORLD: TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1893.

VALUABLE DOG DROWNED.

A Big Dane Escapes From Its Keeper and Perishes in the Lake. Mr. Davidson of Detroit, the dog fancier, arrived at the Fair Grounds yesterday with five large Danes in a leash tagging at his heels. The dogs are very valuable, and Mr. Davidson kept a watchful eye on them.

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THAT PROPOSED STRIKE.

Not Likely That President McKenna Will Sign the Agreement That the Men Ask.—An Unprecedented Demand. As the World stated yesterday, the union of the Toronto Railway Company's employees at their meeting Sunday discussed the question of a strike, but decided to postpone such action, as to strike during the Fair "might antagonize the sympathy of the citizens."

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(Continued from first page.) wheelers, and did some slight damage for they were stopped, when they were let off the line. It did not take Messrs. Patterson, Shanley and Hendrie long to guide on the winner of the first prize, that going to the Westminster Stable's four drive by Mr. Beck, and a powerful man was seen on the grounds when the red tick was handed to him. It was certainly most popular award, and one which the proprietor of the Westminster Stable had been striving to obtain for several years. It was also a most just one, as the winner was far superior to the others, and it was a four-hand that Mr. Beck might well pride on. The leaders were a pair of hand-drawn Duplicate and Double Cross, and came that captured the tandem from the other and the wheelers were also busy on the ground. The driver, too, was by long the best looking of the quartet and it was many admirers among the fair sex in grand stand. Only one other was marked, "Don't he just look sweet for a thing." Messrs. Grenville & McElbrie four-hand, driven by Dick Moran, won the second prize, and the other two leaders were a pair of bays named Daphne and Edith, and the whole of the race was a most interesting one. York having charge of the reins. The leaders were a good-looking pair of chestnuts named Plover and Plover, and were driven by a black called Nip. They were bred by Mr. Soper.

The racing. The racing, which included an open at mile heats, the Breeders' Stake at a quarter, a hurdle race and two 1/2 mile races, furnished some good sport, except the jumping and pony races. The races were won easily in two straight heats by John Dymally's King Bob, who has returned from Colonel's where he has been successful. The Breeders' Stake was won by the same horse, who has returned from Colonel's where he has been successful. The hurdle race was won by the same horse, who has returned from Colonel's where he has been successful.

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WOMEN IN MASCULINE ATTIRE.

Shirts and Corsets Said by a Lady Traveler to Conduce to Timidity.

The Siamese may be away behind us in some respects, but they are sensible in one thing at least—the women wear no dangling petticoats. Considering that we are a civilized people, or nearly so, it must be admitted that our fashions are peculiar—neither graceful, beautiful nor becoming. The style of the sterner sex is hideous in its simplicity, while lovely woman makes herself most unlovely by outraging all rules of proportion. If there were no other objection to woman's present mode of dressing there is one which should alone suffice to condemn it. It is this: A tight fitting bodice makes a corset necessary. Loose garments leave all the muscles free to fulfil their functions and become strong.

The Siamese Princess whose picture appeared in The Herald of July 31 presents an appearance of neatness and comfort suggestive of delightful freedom of hands and feet. There is no distressing choice between the bottom or having the hands wearied by continually lifting the garments. We do this lifting at least a hundred times a day, as a matter of course, almost unconsciously; but trifling as the action seems, it taxes strength and temper, especially when there are other objects requiring all our attention.

In ascending stairs a woman never has more than one hand at her service the other is a slave to her skirts. A volume could be written on this subject, but it would be difficult to effect a change because the majority of fathers and husbands would oppose it, loudly protesting that the skirt is the most modest attire. And yet, if the concealment of the form is so essential, the close fitting bodice should not be countenanced.

INFLUENCE OF MORAL FACULTIES. Judging by personal experience, the dress even influences the moral faculties. During our prolonged explorations among the ruined cities of Yucatan, it was absolutely necessary for me to adopt something less inconvenient than skirts. I wore very wide Afghan trousers and an ample blouse. High boots were a requisite precaution against snakes. The change of attire was a source of great comfort, enabling me to ride and walk in dense forests, to run when occasion demanded it and to climb without extra risk.

It did more than this. The freedom of movement made me fearless, conferring a consciousness of independence and ability to escape danger by rapid and agile movement. I became stronger and less nervous, although always obliged to carry a rifle, being on the territory of hostile Indians and in forests where wild beasts and numerous reptiles abound. The open air life had much to do with the physical improvement, but the dress did its share.

Returning to civilization and resuming the conventional feminine garb produced a depressing effect which lasted some time—a feeling such as a bird might experience on being caught and caged. The close fitting bodice and long skirts were for many days so trying and irritating to me that I found the comforts of civilization an inadequate compensation for the depressing, hampering effects of skirts and corsets, and came to the conclusion that our present mode of dressing is not only prejudicial to the strength, but irritating to the nerves and detrimental to certain moral qualities, tending particularly to make us timid in our actions, owing to the imperfect freedom of movement.—Alice L. Kingdon, in N. Y. Herald.

Blackbird Wings and Tufts.

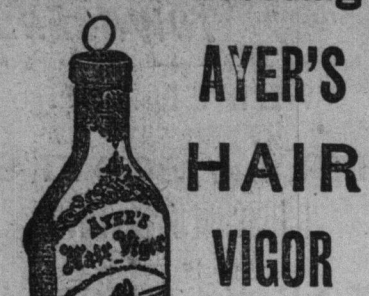
A little bonnet of glass velvet, Alsatian knot of metallic blackbirds' wings, black aigrette tipped with blackbirds' tufts.—Fashions of To-day.

A Bride's Boom. The craze for plush draperies and profuse knick knacks has died a natural death, and fashionable drawing rooms are nowadays decorated in a far more classical, healthier and simpler way. A good illustration thereof is given in the morning room which a rich gentleman caused to be prepared for the reception of his young bride, which is arousing the admiration of all those who have had the privilege of being admitted to it. The room is octagonal in shape and contains three windows. Walls and ceilings are covered with a silk of a dull straw color without any pattern or design whatever. Curtains of the same material, lined with faint sea shell pink satin, hang down in straight folds on each side of the windows and doors. Over the white alabaster mantelpiece the commonplace mirror is replaced by a superb portrait of one of the bridegroom's ancestors, painted in pastel by Latour, and on the mantelshelf are three exquisite vases of old Venetian glass filled with pale pink and yellow orchids. The furniture is of pink lacquered wood, upholstered in straw colored silk, brocade with tiny sprigs of pink leather, and instead of a piano there is an old spinet of the fifteenth century inlaid by Martin Facher of Brannect, set corsevine. This alone gives the whole room a refinement and distinctness all its own, evoking as it does memories of Gretry and Lullu and all of the poetry of bygone ages. A pretty detail is that the straw colored carpet is lined throughout with a gigantic sachet filled with corra root powder, the result being that the air is continually fragrant with an evanescent odor of violets.—Philadelphia Times.

A New Assistant City Solicitor. Mr. H. L. Drayton, who has been a practicing solicitor for the past four years, and who was up to the time of his death a partner of the late Adam H. Myers, has taken the position as one of the assistant solicitors for Mr. Biggar, City Solicitor. Mr. Drayton has been successful in his practice up to date, and has made quite a reputation in the matter of litigation and court practice. It is understood that he will begin duty on Monday and will take charge of the litigation work in connection with the City Solicitor's office.

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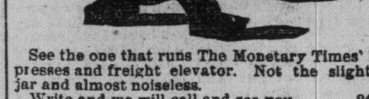
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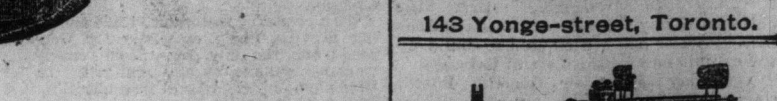
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