

Augustus Frederick Smith

SECOND YEAR.

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THE
CANADIAN
CRICKETER'S GUIDE;

CONTAINING:

Photographs and Biographical Sketch of Two
Prominent Cricketers.

Character of the Game.

Hints for Playing.

The Clubs of Canada.

Review of the Season of 1875.

The International Matches.

School Cricket in Canada.

Leading Clubs of the United States.

Laws of the Game, with Copious Notes, &c.

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BY AN OLD AND A YOUNG CRICKETER.

PRICE - - 30 CENTS.

[Entered according to Act of Parliament, in the year 1876, by T. D.
Phillipps, in the office of the Minister of Agriculture at Ottawa.]

OTTAWA:

Printed for the Compilers at the "Free Press" Office, by C. W. MITCHELL.
May, 1876.

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INTRODUCTORY PREFACE.

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EIGHTEEN years ago the first edition of the "Canadian Cricketers' Guide" was sent out, and so favorably was it received, that the intention to issue the work annually would have been carried out, had not more pressing engagements rendered it impossible for the chief compiler to devote to the work the requisite time and care. Now that the game is so universally played (the Clubs of Ontario alone being counted by hundreds), it seems imperatively necessary that a yearly record of its progress towards earning the epithet "national" should be sent abroad. And, inasmuch as the *young* cricketer who has revived the project was born some years after the *older* one had attained a reputable position among the members of the fraternity in Canada, we may claim the sympathy of two generations of players, in the attempt to present a medium of yearly communication between all devotees of the game in the Dominion.

The difficulty of compiling the work now launched to buffet the waves of criticism is obviously great; but, as the support promised already guarantees its periodical issue, we feel sure that the interest which its pages will tend to diffuse will permit of our reckoning confidently upon the hearty co-operation of all the Clubs, in our honest endeavor to make the "Guide" not only readable, but reliable as an authority. Only those who undertake the task can form a correct estimate of the amount of labor required to reduce to proper shape the chaotic mass of information which has been proffered. Having, however, shown what we want for successive numbers of the "Guide," we hope that the Secretaries of Clubs will send us their returns for the year not later than November 1st, and that in prepared form. Our thanks are due to those who have done so for the present number.

We would especially draw attention to the fact that little has hitherto been done to secure correct bowling analysis in Canada, hence our meagre exhibit in this direction. We expect, however, that the bowlers themselves will in future insist on having the statement of *their* doings not only fully recorded in the score-book, but also carefully analyzed for publication. This may reasonably be anticipated as one result of this venture. We bespeak for our brochure a kindly perusal, and promise that any hints with a view to its improvement year by year will be cheerfully received and carefully noted.

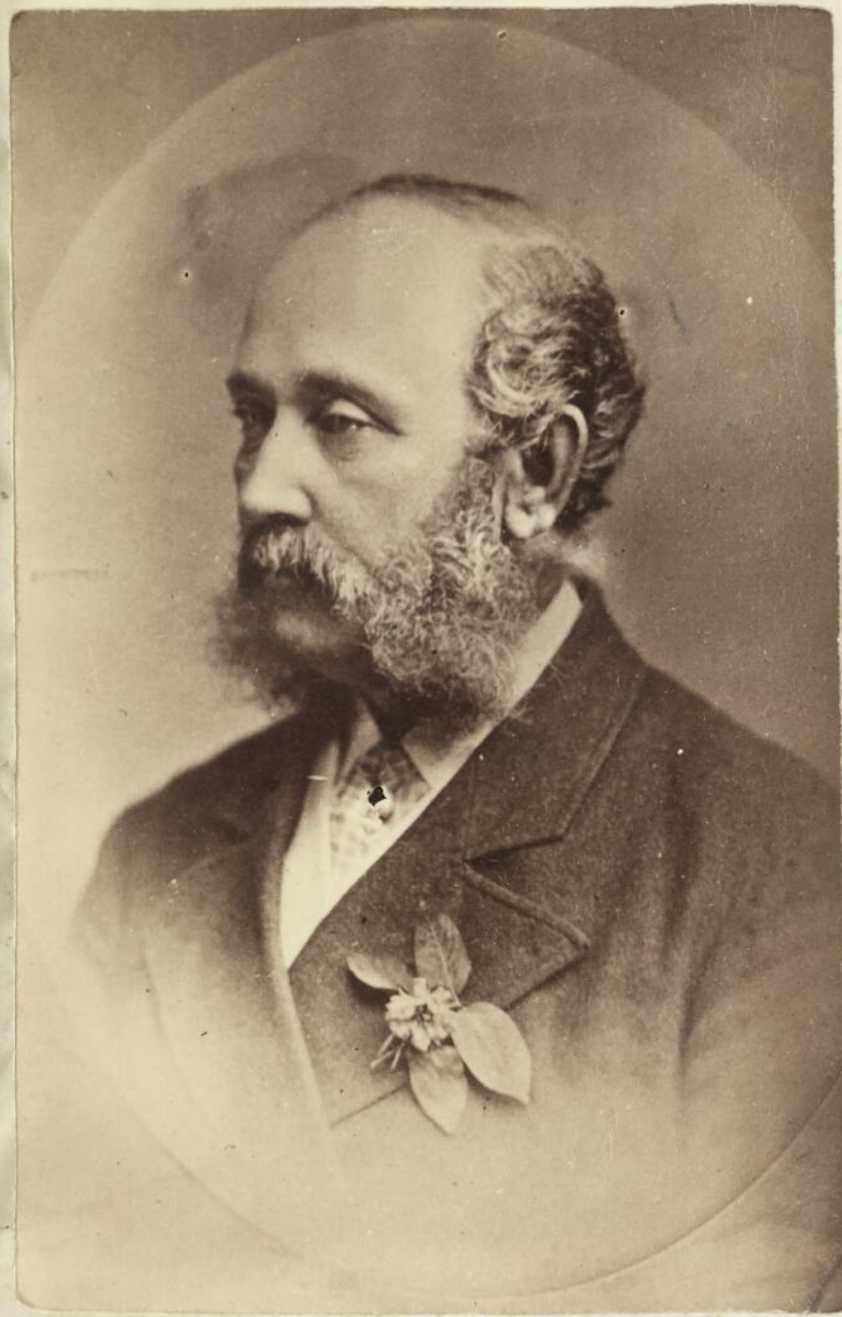
In conclusion, we beg leave to say that while the price of the "Guide" has been placed at a figure which precludes any suspicion of a wish to do aught but fan the increasing popularity of the game, by making the several Clubs known to the world and to each other, we rely upon the purchasing power of our many friends to assist in exhausting an edition of 4,000 copies.

T. D. PHILLIPPS,
H. J. CAMPBELL.

CAPTAIN N. WILLOUGHBY WALLACE, 1st Batt. 60th Rifles, was born of English parents in Halifax, N.S., April 20th, 1839. He was educated at Rugby, and early in life gave indications of that keen love for cricket, which has led him to do so much for the game in Canada. He played for two years in the Rugby School Eleven, and entered the army in 1858; played several years for the gentlemen of Hampshire; and later on for Gloucestershire; was celebrated in England as a first class field, and is still as good as the best. We regret, therefore, that he contemplates giving up cricket. He was the originator of the "cricket week" in Toronto, which still constitutes an essential feature of the season in the capital of Ontario.

But it is as the designer of the Tournament at Halifax in 1874, that Captain W. will always be remembered in this country—an enterprise remarkable alike for the boldness of its conception and the accuracy with which its varied details were executed. In the fourth match Captain Wallace scored 68 and 24. The International matches thus auspiciously revived must always prove the climax of a cricket season in North America. We are glad to be able, before the departure of his Regiment from Canada, to present our subscribers with a faithful representation, copied from a photograph by Notman, of one whose exertions have given the game a powerful impetus.





JOHN O. HEWARD, Esq., was born Nov. 19th, 1820, in Little York, now Toronto. He began his cricket at the early age of 10, while a pupil of U. C. College, and does not seem to regret it; though now the "Veteran" Canadian cricketer, Mr. Heward is still found yearly on the best elevens of one of the strongest Clubs in Canada. In past years he has been known to make his 50, 65, 70 and 80 in first-class matches. On one occasion (if not twice) he headed the score in the match between Canada and the United States. Even as late as 1873, Mr. H. made the best batting average in his club for the year; and was thus entitled to the bat given by Mr. Fitzgerald, when visiting Canada with the English twelve. But it

is as a good specimen of the jolly cricketer, never dejected by adversity or thrown off his balance by good fortune, that Mr. Heward's presence is felt by his side. His popularity with those who know him was evidenced by his election for about ten consecutive years to the Presidency of the Toronto Cricket Club. Although a generation of cricketers has been born, has grown up, and has disappeared from the field during Mr. Heward's cricket life-time, and although the youngsters of to-day threaten to push aside the *old ones*, he promises to top the tree for 1876, and we believe that he has vitality enough in him to do it. The likeness which we present is copied from an excellent photograph by Notman.

THE CANADIAN CRICKETER'S GUIDE.

GENERAL CHARACTER OF CRICKET.

“A goodly art, a wholesome kynde of exercise, and much commended in physick as wrastling agaynst many kyndes of disease.”—*Old Comment.*

[For much of what follows we are indebted to the 2nd chapter of the “Cricket Field,” by Rev. James Pycroft, B.A., Trinity College, Oxford, sixth edition; and we take this opportunity of recommending the work as the best treatise on Cricket ever published.—*Editors C. C. G.*]

Men as well as boys require relaxation and amusement—the *mens sana in corpore sano* is as much a necessity for the one class of the genus *homo* as for the other. Children will, in spite of the most adverse circumstances, supply themselves with varieties of filling-up for play hours. But inasmuch as their self-devised schemes have a tendency to degenerate into lawlessness, if uncontrolled, it is well to see that they not only have recreation, but that it be of a harmless character; if, at the same time, it be of a nature calculated to direct the moral qualities, so much the better. But, it will be said, how does this apply to children of larger growth—to those who, when they became men, were presumed to have “put away childish

things?" We answer that adults, perhaps even more than the young, stand in need of healthy exercise; to the latter play is a second nature: a boy who never plays is an unnatural curiosity—may we not truthfully add, a monstrosity, of whom little or no good can come? If then we expect the boy to exercise his body, in order to generate the stamina which is to carry his head, can there be less necessity for the same course in the man, who is making tremendous drafts on his bodily constitution, while plotting and planning with anxious thought for his own sustenance, and that of those dependant on him? And what does a man want more than to ease the springs for a few hours, or to slacken the fires which get up steam while the vessel lies inactive at her moorings? He wants complete suspension of mental anxiety, over and above that which he gets in nature's grand restorative, sleep; for he is not a mere bit of mechanism, which may be allowed to run down periodically. It is of his nature to be doing something; his body craves for exercise when not asleep. Then, let him take a "constitutional," says one; "let him work in his garden," says another. To the first we have decided objections, as involving too much *head-work*, especially if it be a solitary walk; for our part we believe that walking, as a relief after the ordinary avocations of a busy day, is, *per se*, "a mockery, a delusion, and a snare." If one has a present object in view, for instance, if he has fishing-rod or gun in hand, walking is well enough. The business-pleasure of the moment is so attractive that it takes the mind completely away from "shop," and the process of recreation goes on satisfactorily. Gardening, too, is a delightful amusement; but is it open to more than the privileged class of proprietors? Again, has it not its own anxieties, which act, at certain seasons at any rate, as allies rather than as repellants of corroding care? Man, then, wants something which shall serve him as body-exerciser and care-dispeller; something, too, over which he may grow enthusiastically free from life's troubles; and this can only be a sportive science which, while filling up the vacant void called his hours of relaxation,

shall not only make him forget his cares, but also, by a gentle stimulus of its own, take away selfishness, remind him of his humanity, and teach him his duty to his species. We suggest cricket as supplying these varied wants in an eminent degree. Cricket is essentially a game adapted to the genius of the Anglo-Saxon race ; only a law-abiding people could adopt it as a national pastime. As the Grecian athlete—perhaps the highest type of physical endurance known to the world—practiced sobriety, temperance, self-denial, patience, obedience, fortitude ; so must the cricketer. Intellectually, he must possess judgment, decision, concentrativeness. Though his shoulders be broad, they must support a clear head ; he must have his wits about him, even to his finger-ends. “ As to physical qualifications, we require not only the volatile spirits of the Irishman *rampant*, and the phlegmatic caution of the Scotchman *couchant*, but we want the English combination of the two ; though with good generalship cricket is a game for Britons generally. The three nations would not mix better in a regiment than in an eleven ; especially if the Hibernian were trained in London, and taught to enjoy something better than what Father Prout terms his supreme felicity, ‘*Otium cum dig-gin taties.*’ ”* It is not difficult to account for the introduction of cricket into this country ; for, by order of the Horse Guards, the troops have cricket grounds adjacent to their barracks ; H. M. ships, too, always carry bats and stumps, also balls of the 5½ oz., as well as of the 32 lb. calibre. Whereever, therefore, the two services “ have carried their victorious arms,” and legs, cricket has been played. Rarely, however, have foreigners imitated Englishmen in this respect ; possibly because cricket is indigenous to a land of *hops* rather than to one of *grapes* or *rye*. Our game is not dependant on a spirit-lamp ; that man cannot be a cricketer, who carries about him an unhealthy hectic flush, who has the fire of his eyes burnt low in their socket, a pallid face and a shaky hand, and veins

* Pycroft.

fevered with alcohol ; nor can he, whose figure is Falstaffian, living only to eat, born to be "the devouring caterpillar and grub of human kind." Nor yet is it enough to be sound in wind and limb, quick with hand and eye. These are but instrumental indispensables. Old Virgil's lines, though intended to have a very different application, fitly describe the general make-up of a cricketer.

"Spiritus intus alit totamque infusa per artus."

"Mens agitat molem, et magno se corpore miscet,"

Which being freely translated, means "a man full of life, not merely enough to keep his body from rotting, but with intelligence proportionate to his size, and instinct with sense all over." "*Igneus est ollis vigor,*" continues the poet, *i. e.*, he must always have steam up, otherwise he wont do for a place in the Eleven, for

"Noxia corpora tardant

Terrenique hebetant artus, moribundaque membra,"

That is, he cannot stir unless the law of gravity be changed in his favor, for he is a mere clod of the valley, an inert mass of flesh." Supposing, however, that we wish to discipline the victims of idleness or intemperance, the same manly author tells how they may join the *few* in the cricket field ;—

"Exinde per amplum

Mittimur Elysium et pauci laeta arva tenemus."

Where *Elysium* means "Lord's," and *laeta arva*, "the play ground." A single fact will illustrate the experience of modern times as corroborative of that of ancient, that cricket wants mind as well as matter,—in fact, a good *understanding* in every sense of the term. The author of the "Cricket Field" states, that of the Oxford eleven, in which he played in 1836 against Cambridge, *seven* were classmen in Honours.

But the cricketer needs moral qualifications, besides those of physique and intellect. A sulky temper paralyzes individual exertion, and depresses the spirits of the field. Im-

patience dethrones judgment, and leads to random hitting at good balls, because loose ones do not come in rapid succession. A contentious or an imperious spirit is voted the pest of his side, and very properly so ; for, if people cannot be pleasant and amiable over their amusements, on what ground can they be expected to agree ? Another nuisance on the field, is the man who is ever reminding you of *his* averages, *his* catches, *his* wickets—"the wretch concentrated all in self." How much more enjoyable the company of one who blames not his partner when he is run out ; who, if he should miss a ball, stays not to exculpate himself, but rattles after it, as if the salvation of his side depended on his own efforts.

How mortifying to be put out the first ball ! How great the temptation to excuse ones self—"Why, I couldn't have had right guard !" or, perhaps one feels inclined to believe that a momentary suspension of the laws of gravitation has caused the unlooked-for discomfiture. It is saddening, too, to think of the spoiling of one's average, the slow walk back to the pavilion of the "returned convict," to say nothing of the vexatious *post-mortem* examination into your case, "How did it happen ?" But, "*Calcanda semel via leti* ;" all have to tread the path of death, hence it is essential to the true cricketer to have an unruffled temper. Eleven good-tempered men will, *ceteris paribus*, always beat eleven sulky or irritable ones. No man is always sure to catch, safe to score, or able to get wickets ; and this very uncertainty lends interest. Even out here, we have seen Mr. Grace—the greatest batsman the world has produced—lose his wicket without a run. Achilles we know was vulnerable in the heel ; which seems to imply that a *leg-shooter* was fatal to him. The Satanic agency of the gaming-table should not be allowed to brood over these "happy fields," where *strenua nos exercet inertia* ; where, that is, energy stamps our idle hours, where we are enjoying time, not striving to kill it. Hence every cricketer should work patiently while at it, wearing, at the same time, the look of a man out for a holiday. Persevering self-denial is what tells ; and these virtues

must be exercised in the daily routine of practice, if they are to have their effect in the match. The vainglorious man does not shine in the long run ; he is thinking more of the applause of the spectators, than of his own correct play. With no fieldsmen to break the force of his hits, his batting may appear brilliant enough on practice days ; but his " merry life " is apt to be a short one when the real tug of war comes ; and he finds himself nowhere in comparison with his more plodding compeer ; who, though thought little of before the match, is often saluted as the one who turned the chances in favour of his side ; his cool, steady, unpretending play having foiled the bowler's attack. Hence it happens that a game of cricket is a grand corrective of conceit, as well as a fine field for the rewarding of patient merit. We were much struck with the following passage, which appeared a few days ago in an obituary of the late Lord Lyttleton, written for a leading daily in the capital of Ontario.

" The fame of the Lyttleton youths as cricketers is great. The park was their training ground ; there, day by day, " the lads of the village " played with their lord's children, almost as with equals ; and one standing by watching the games, and hearing the merry chaff of little relatives and guests and humble neighbors, might think indeed the golden age had come when all were equal ; for all ranks were gentlemen, and none were before or after the other, save according to the laws and chances of cricket."

A keen observer of men and manners—Baron Alderson—had one day been witnessing the high-born, the wealthy and the peasant blended in a village cricket match ; and he addressed the Grand Jury of Huntingdonshire in this strain :—" He could not help expressing the gratification he had that day derived from seeing the noble Lord Lieutenant of the County (the Earl of Sandwich) mixing with his tenantry and his humbler neighbors, in one of the manly sports of England. Such a proceeding was calculated to revive the good old feeling which had subsisted in days gone by between the nobles of the land and those by whom their lordships and

their property were surrounded and occupied. Conduct like this was far more likely to lead to a sound understanding of the best interests of each class, than the demeanor which, he lamented to say, was but too general on the part of the highly born and wealthy towards those who did not possess equal advantages of birth or fortune. The scene, of which he had been a delighted observer that morning, was calculated, not simply to win, but to ensure the best feelings and respect of the middle and lower classes of society for those who, by the will of Providence, were placed above them. The respectful feelings of the lower classes for those to whom they had a right to look for support and consideration, would be found to be the very best source of protection for the property of the landlord; while, on the other hand, the parties themselves feel raised in their own estimation, by the occasional association with their superiors, in one of the common and healthy sports of the country."

"We remember," says Mr. Bolland, "in his 'cricket notes,' 'this excellent judge himself engaging in a cricket match, and also that he made a capital catch. His hands on that occasion were as active as his mind, which is capable of *grasping* the greatest difficulties.'" Mr. Baron Platt stamped the game with the seal of his approbation thus: "would it not be worthy the consideration of country gentlemen to forward by every means in their power the establishing of the good old English game of cricket—a game which, while it served to amuse, tended also to aid the moral and social condition of the people." On one occasion, at the assizes in a North Welch county, the Bench, the Bar, Grand Jurymen and Officials engaged in a cricket match; and a Baron of the Exchequer stood umpire. And this reminds us that we have ourselves played in matches with the venerable Chief Justice Draper for umpire, and never did decisions give greater satisfaction than his. The same may be said of the present Chief of the Chancery Court, Mr. Spragge, whose genial presence on the cricket field is ever welcomed by all lovers of fair play. Though not a justice, Mr. Cobden, the great free

trader, was a good judge of human nature, and here is his dictum : " I have no hesitation in allowing my name to be used as one of the patrons of your club. It is a game with which I have been familiar from my childhood. It is a healthful, manly recreation ; and, if the game be played under judicious rules, such as you have adopted, it is, in my opinion, the most innocent of all out-door amusements." If the opinions of these great men require further endorsation, let it be found in the active support which the game receives from our respected Governor-General, the Earl of Dufferin ; who not only condescends to be patron of the Cricket Club of the Metropolis of Canada, but gives its members the unfettered use of the magnificent ground at Rideau Hall, and always encourages, by his presence, and that of his suite, the matches which take place when he is at home.

But let us proceed in our enumeration of the ennobling qualities of our game. May it not then be fairly set down to the praise of cricket that it supplants less innocent sports ? Drinking and gambling insensibly disappear in the presence of a manly recreation, which draws the laborer from the dark haunts of crime to the free open air of heaven ; in which no professional boxer was ever known to excel ; and in which nature invites us to sport and play, as truly as to eat and drink. If you wish to see how unsatisfying is the stated milestone measured walk, observe the features of the pale dyspeptic student, pondering over his Geometry, or his Logic, and then, by way of contrast, gladden your eyes and ears with the elasticity of spirit which pervades a cricket field on *practice* days. Field sports, be it the following up a covey, or tracing the windings of a trout-stream, have each and all a charm of their own, none the less enjoyable because they transport us from the din and noise of busy life, to quiet retreats, where " the valleys laugh and sing." But in this high pressure age, few can afford to leave their business for days at a time, as is necessary, if they would truly enjoy nature in this delightful way. All, however, who are true to themselves, can find a spare hour or two, in the season, for the enjoy-

ment of the cricket field, as generous as it is social, in the free open light of heaven; where community of interest begets a fellow feeling, and where no one minds that another "how unmannerly" soever, should "pass betwixt the wind and his nobility"; but where the frostwork of etiquette is thawed out, and the silken cords that should bind man to man are strengthened. Here, if anywhere, is Nature's kind provision to

"Raze out the written troubles of the brain,
And by some sweet oblivious antidote
Cleanse the stuffed bosom of that perilous stuff
Which weighs upon the heart."

The ranks and classes of society are natural, not artificial. The "tropics of nobility and affluence, the temperate zones of comfortable independence, and the arctic circles of poverty" are separated by nicely graduated lines; but nowhere are they less marked than on the cricket field, where we waive for awhile all social distinctions.

"Contented with the rank that merit gives," "a fair stage and no favour," is the condition which enables the cottager to stump out his landlord, the scholar to beat his master, the son to catch out his father; which made William Beldham for many hours in each summer day, "as good a man" as Lord Frederick Beauclerk; and which, for the time, brought to the level of his tenantry, the gallant Duke of Richmond; whose untimely death, within a few miles of the spot on which this is written, has moved the pity of many a Canadian.

Cricket cannot be monopolized by the few; the cricketer does not soon grow old; he may be near-sighted, and yet a good bat; weak, and yet a hard hitter; weigh nine stone and yet be not too slight; weigh eighteen, and still be active on his pins; commence to play at ten years, and yet find himself, like Clarke and old Lillywhite, on an All-England Eleven when more than fifty. Shooting requires leave; hunting, license; yachting means; it is notorious that cricket originated with the poorer classes, "after hours," on

village greens. It is not solely a game of skill ; there is just enough of the element of chance to make it interesting. A long innings indicates good play ; but "out the first ball" is no disgrace. We might mention matches in which a whole side was out for 0. Last year 8 men on a side scored 724 in two days ; and there the game terminated—a draw. And yet, though not so severe in its character as chess, cricket does demand skill, but not such as would destroy good humour. Till the last ball is bowled, the game is alive. There is indeed on a cricket field so little temptation to loss of temper, that we may be said to give security for good behaviour from the instant we enter its gates. There we find discipline and good order reigning supreme ; and that manly spirit which braves danger, and yields submissively to misfortune. "But as to stirring excitement," writes one, "what can surpass a hardly-contested match, when you have been manfully playing an up-hill game, and gradually the figures on the telegraph keep telling a better and a better tale, till at last the scorers stand up and proclaim a tie, and you win the game by a single, and rather a nervous wicket, or by five or ten runs. If in the field with a match of this sort, and trying hard to prevent these few runs being knocked off by the last wickets, I know of no excitement so intense for the time, or which lasts so long afterwards. The recollection of these critical moments will make the heart jump, for years and years to come ; and it is extraordinary to see the delight with which men call up these grand moments to memory ; and, to be sure, how they will talk and chatter, their eyes glistening and pulses getting quicker, as if they were again finishing "that rattling good match."

"What a glorious sensation it is," writes the authoress of "Our Village," "to be winning, winning, winning"! Who would think that a little bit of leather and two pieces of wood had such a delightful and delighting power?" "Cricket is, in fact," writes another, "a pastime for all—peer, patriot, or peasant. For the first, it has its inducements—elegance,

grace, and dexterity ; for the next, it is one of the few legacies of our forefathers, still free and untaxed ; and for the last, it possesses all the charms that rustic emulation and hilarity can desire." Or, to put the same idea in other words, we may conclude this hurried sketch in the language of a Canadian, who has done much for the game in the neighbouring Republic. Mr. A. A. Outerbridge, when receiving the champion cup, so gallantly won by the Philadelphians at Halifax in 1874, apostrophizes cricket as "a game which stands pre-eminent in its attractions and advantages as a field-sport, and which is not less pre-eminent by the absence of those demoralizing tendencies which, unfortunately, have attached themselves to some other manly sports. The fact that cricket is played by gentlemen, endorsed by dignitaries, and approved of and participated in by reverend clergymen, who are not unmindful that youth must grow in stature as well as in grace, will go far towards elevating cricket, and extending it to schools and colleges."



HINTS FOR PLAYING.

THE FIELDSMAN.

Don't stare about the field, or talk to your mates, but be on the look-out to obey the wicket-keeper's signals, and watch, like a cat, the pitch of the ball and the motions of the batsman, so as to get the start of the ball; by so doing, you will field and catch many balls which otherwise would get past you—the half moment's *start of the ball* makes all the difference. Don't *wait* for the ball, but try to *save the run* by dashing in to meet it; field the ball with the right hand, and return it *at once*, and as if with the one movement to the wicket-keeper, quickly, but not violently, and to the *top of the wicket*. In making a catch, keep the hands close with the fingers open; and, to prevent rebound of the ball or “stinging” the hand, mind and *give* a little to the ball, or you are safely booked for the epithet of “*butter-fingers*.” If the ball comes to you too sharp to be fielded by hand, down on one knee, raise both hands with fingers wide apart, in front of you, and never mind your bread-basket, which will often act as a safe stay to the ball's further progress. Kingdoms, as well as cricket matches, have been ruined by an “overthrow”; so be sure to *back up* well, but not too closely together, or the ball will get past ere you can field it. To be observant of the play—fearless in meeting the ball—and quick, though steady in returning it, are essential requisites in the fieldsman; and remember, that to *prevent* your opponents making runs, is the next merit to making runs yourself.

THE WICKET-KEEPER.

What the General is to an army, the wicket keeper is to an "eleven"; and he who is intrusted with this important post needs experience, patience, watchfulness, and temper. He is *ex-officio* the manager of the play, for although sometimes others may direct the game generally, he carries out their suggestions, and the rest of the field are bound to defer to his authority, and look to him for directions *by signal*, and not by words, which would unmask his strategy to the otherwise unsuspecting batsman. The experienced wicket-keeper will acquit the duties of his onerous post with a courteous bearing, as regards the opposite party, and with moderation and tact towards his associates; something may be left to the fieldsman's own discretion—a suggestion from the field has often done good service—and it should be the general's study to keep his subordinates in harmonious order. Annoyances create carelessness, if not bad temper—when, of course, the catch is missed, or the ball escapes, and runs are made which ought to have been saved. A good deal of forbearance on the one side, and a little patience on the other, will always keep the team lively, pleasant, and, in consequence, effective. The "old hand" has little need of advice; but to the youthful wicket-keeper I would say, the less noise or excess of action, the better; eschew the showy trick of rattling down the wicket, unless there be a reasonable chance of putting the man out; appeal to the umpire as seldom as possible; study the habit of standing at a *convenient* distance from the wicket; and when a ball is thrown up from the field, always take it with the wicket close in front of you, and with your hands well over the bails, thus gaining that small fraction of time which, if lost, brings the batsman "home." Practise your field and the bowler to act by signal; avoid shouting to or hurrying the fieldsman, for, in nine cases out of ten, it confuses him, and he misses what otherwise he would have done well enough—and remember, that "*festina lente*" is, or ought to be, the wicket-keeper's motto in managing the play.

THE BOWLER.

Always start from the same place, to keep which make a mark in the ground; measure each step and bowl a good length; commence gently, increasing your pace as you find yourself bowling steadily; for, if you begin like a lion, you'll soon end like a lamb; and be sure to bowl straight at the wicket. Don't use yourself to take a long run before delivering the ball, as the contrary practice saves you fatigue, helps to make your bowling more difficult to play, as the batsman has but scant time to prepare his defence, and tends to keep you behind the crease, thus sparing your ears the grating sound of "no ball," from the umpire. Fix your eye on a spot where your ball should pitch, and work at it accordingly. Keep your body upright, and deliver the ball high, (*i. e.*, keep your hand up to "regulation" pitch,) which will cause the ball to rise well and sharp, study the batsman's *weak point*, and attack it; and, though not least, don't be "huffed" if the wicket-keeper, when two batsmen have been in together for a long time, should bring on a change bowler in your place. And, lastly, bear in mind, that the criterion of the best bowling is, that it pitches just so near the bat as to make it equally difficult to play back as forward, so that, if the latter be attempted the rise of the ball may carry it over the shoulder of the bat; if the former, it will, perhaps, be hit up—in either case giving the chance of a "bailer" or a catch.

THE BATSMAN.

A small treatise might be written on this subject alone, but as brevity is the soul of wit, I shall study to be short. Watch the bowler's hand, and mark well the *pitch* of the ball; play with an upright bat, *i. e.*, the full face of it towards the bowler, with the handle slanting forward so as to meet and cover the ball; keep within your crease; have the right foot firm and the left free; keep your body erect, but not stiff, the legs not too much extended, and free; hold the bat about the middle of the handle, and moderately tight; *To keep the*

left elbow well up—by which means the left shoulder is brought over the bat, and thus the ball is kept down—is the batsman's *golden rule*. Play on the ball with a free motion of the arms (from the shoulder) and the wrists; it is not so much hard hitting as free play that makes the long runs; hit every ball on its own side; block those you cannot reach to hit; above all, block a "tice," particularly a "leg tice"; and beware of "shooters," which are certain death if not taken in time; begin on the defensive; treat each ball, for the first few "overs," with marked respect; at first, aim at placing the ball safe for the one run; and, even in your dreams, don't think of hitting out until, by playing some score or so of balls, the nerves have become steady, and you have got sight of the ball; study the habit of steady batting, and accustom yourself to play the same kind of ball in one particular manner; practise *decision* and uniformity, for nothing is more fatal to the batsman than a wavering and irregular habit of play; and reflect how many times you have been out when you might have kept in, and made a long score by more steady play; play forward at balls within your reach, and play back at those which are short pitched; the former is the safe game, and shows more of strength and firmness; the latter displays more appearance of neatness and style, but is not so good a defence; hit by sight, and not by guess, and never attempt either to "cut" a ball which is straight to the middle stump, or hit round at one coming direct to the leg wicket; don't run beyond your strength, and consider your partner: to be run out is almost always the result of bad judgment; the man who has to *make the wicket* should *judge the run*; to make the "short run" is the perfection of judgment, for the player who loses the single run allows his opponents to stand so deep, that fewer runs are got for long hits, besides the chance of being caught out; back your partner up, so as to be ready to start in a moment; make your first run quick, which will enable you better to judge whether a second can be prudently attempted; in making a run, act with promptitude and decision; and, having started, don't go back, for

to save your wicket at the expense of your partner's is miserable play. When you do hit, particularly to the off, put your shoulder to the stroke, so as to drive the ball beyond the field—feeble hitting often gives a catch. If these general suggestions are attended to, the young cricketer will, in the course of practice, speedily acquire the other requisites of a good batsman. To time and practice I shall leave the development of “leg” and “cover” hitting, the “draw,” &c.; and I shall conclude by reminding the youthful aspirant that *condition* is as necessary for a cricketer as a prize-fighter; and that the criterion of the best *batting* is staying in the greatest length of time, gaining the most notches, and giving the fewest chances to the field.

THE GAME.

If you win the toss, take the innings; for, at the close of a well-contested game, *to make the runs* operates greatly on the nervous system. Anxiety affects the batsman's eye more than the bowler's hand; and the up-hill game is against the side which goes in last. At the beginning, and while the play is constrained, bring the field in, and widen it as circumstances require. The batsman is generally cautious during the first half-dozen “overs,” and not unfrequently gives a catch—besides, that caution is increased, and consequently tells in your favor, when he finds his hits closely fielded. In changing a bowler, bring up in his place one who delivers from a different side of the wicket, and whose style and pace are as opposite as possible to his predecessor's; and bear in mind, that very fast bowling, *unless straight and of a good length*, makes runs against you, and that “round” bowling often does more for you in the field than at the wicket. Commence the innings with two steady bats, so as to “beat off” the bowling, if possible, early in the game. Consult the taste of your mates as to the order of going on; but be careful to have always *one* safe bat at the wicket. “Shying” at the wicket is doubtful policy; but when it has to be done,

throw in sharp, so that the ball shall come, "first hop," to the wicket—which, if it fail to strike, will cause the ball to be more readily stopped by the field, who, *of course*, will be "backing up" for it. And, in selecting an "eleven," where there is a choice between two equally matched batsmen, prefer him who is the best field.

PERSONAL.

A cap of white flannel, or woollen Shepherd's plaid, is easier and lighter to the head than a hat. A cotton shirt is preferable to linen, because it absorbs the perspiration, and does not so readily chill; but a cotton Guernsey, with a collar made to button like a shirt, is best of all. A cotton or linen tie is better than a silk one, because silk is a non-conductor of heat, and does not absorb perspiration. Worsted or lamb's wool socks are softer to the feet, and less liable to chafe you than cotton. For your shoes, have the two spikes under the head of the foot, rather higher up the sole than is usually done, and the third close under the division of the first (or great) and second toe—as, by this arrangement, you will get a firmer tread. If you are hit, rub the bruise well with sweet oil, rather than brandy or vinegar.



THE CLUBS OF CANADA.

ALMONTE.

The once flourishing Club of this pretty village seems to have died out. We believe that an effort will be made this year to resuscitate, under the presidency of Dr. Mostyn, M.P.P. If so, a renewal of the trials of strength with Ottawa may be anticipated.

ARNPRIOR.

With so public-spirited a president as D. McLaughlin, Esq., this Club ought to be an active one. It played matches with the neighboring villages last year.

ANCASTER.

OFFICERS FOR 1876.—President, Dr. Orton; Vice-President, G. H. McKenzie; Captain, Edward Henrick; Sec.-Treasurer, George Clark; Committee, A. D. Roberts and B. Donnelly with the above.

No returns were sent us; but this Club played two matches at least. (See Grimsby.)

AURORA.

The Aurora Club played five or six matches in 1874, and had a successful season. Last year there was a falling away, owing to loss of membership by removal and other causes. This year, however, Mr. G. F. Pepper writes us they expect to re-organize.

BELLEVILLE.

We are very much disappointed at having no returns from Belleville. Last year does not seem to have been a prosperous one for the Club. In past years the B. C. C. has played successfully, even as late as 1874, with the Ottawa and other strong elevens. Belleville was one of the places visited by the Hamilton Club during their spirited Eastern tour; also by Montreal.

BERLIN.

LIST OF OFFICERS.—Patron, John Fennell, Esq.; President, H. F. J. Jackson, Esq.; Vice-President, Alex. Millar, Esq.; Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. J. P. Jaffray; Committee, Messrs. Connor, Cutler, J. C. Falls, Bowman, and Samuel Jackson. This Club has for the past four seasons labored under a great disadvantage, from the want of a suitable ground, which made regular practice impossible. The evil has been to a great extent remedied, by the laying down in the Town Park of an excellent piece of sod, 150 x 100 feet, which will require but a small additional expenditure to make it an excellent ground. This ground was inaugurated during the great German *Saengerfest*, by a match between the counties of Perth and Waterloo, an account of which is given elsewhere. The Club has lost by death its oldest member, James Wilson, Esq., who was in his time an enthusiastic cricketer, and at one period the safest bat in the province. We remember seeing him and his brother John, in 1847, then in their prime, almost win for the Province against U. C. College. Very few matches were played last season, the ground not being fit to play on until the latter part of August. This accounts for the disastrous defeat sustained by the Club at the hands of Galt, July 30th, as no ground could be had on which to practise. Berlin, however, had its revenge later in the season. The annual match with Haysville was unavoidably postponed. The matches played were,

May 25th, } Elora 38 — 38
 Elora..... } Berlin 51 — 51

The ground was very dead. Cutler (formerly of Ottawa) made the largest score—15.

July 30th, } Galt 125 — 125
 Galt..... } Berlin 34 27 — 61

Won by Galt in one innings, by 64 runs. For Berlin, Cutler and Totten each scored 12 in the first innings.

Aug. 19th, } County of Perth 73 — 73
 Berlin..... } " Waterloo 62 — 62

This match, which it is to be hoped is the first of a long series, was played on the new ground of the Berlin Club, and was decided in favor of Perth, on the first innings. The ground was rather dead, but still good. The comparative smallness of the scores and the large number of byes were due to the rain, which at last prevented the match from being finished. The stand which gave the victory to Perth, was made by Moscrip and Rae, who made 14 and 22 respectively. For Waterloo, Mr. John Cutler played a very pretty innings for 17, keeping up the good average he has made this season. Mr. Woodcock of Hayesville also played a very neat innings, as did Mr. Edward Jaffray, who made two splendid hits to the on for six. The bowling on both sides was very good. The Perth twelve were composed of six from Stratford and six from St. Mary's. The Waterloos were represented by H. Jaffray (captain), George Simpson, Fitzsimmons, Crozier and Blain, of Galt; J. Cutler, J. P. Jaffray, J. P. Falls, F. G. Smith and Edward Jaffray, of Berlin; and Messrs. J. C. Cook and Johnson, of Haysville.

ANALYSIS OF BOWLING.—WATERLOO, 1ST INNINGS.

	Balls.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.	Wides.
J. Wolfe	102	5	20	5	3
J. Rae	96	3	27	2	1
A. Warren	8	2	0	2	0

2ND INNINGS.

J. Wolfe	30	1	10	2	1
A. Warren	30	1	7	1	2

PERTH—1ST INNINGS.

G. Simpson.....	123	4	37	6	0
J. P. Jaffray	72	6	14	2	0
F. G. Smith	42	3	7	1	2

October 1st, (Berlin and Haysville } Won by former, by 36 runs.
 Berlin..... } Galt

The bowling of Messrs. J. P. Jaffray and J. P. Falls, of Berlin, for the coalition was excellent. In the first innings of the combined Clubs, the best batting was that of two Haysville players, Messrs. Cook and Johnson, whose steady play was rewarded by scores of 12 and 14 respectively. In the second innings, Mr. J. P. Falls (Berlin) hit hard for his 21.

As only a few members played in more matches than one, the only figures worth giving are as follows. Batting (average per innings) :—

John Cutler, 13. J. P. Jaffray, 5. J. P. Falls, 4—2

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	Balls.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.	Wides.
J. P. Falls.....	286	10	87	15	5
J. P. Jaffray	376	16	100	21	14

BOWMANVILLE.

We hear nothing now-a-days of the once famed "Darlington Club," the old rivals of Toronto. Can it be that there exist no worthy successors to the Cubitts, Hutchesons and Suttons of 20 years ago ?

BRANTFORD.

YOUNG CANADIAN CRICKET CLUB.—This club played six matches last year. Only in the first, played May 24th, against Galt Collegiate Institute and ex-pupils, were they defeated. The second match was played at Simcoe, July 1st, against the Port Rowan Club, who were beaten by 72 to 69, and seven wickets to spare. On the same visit the Young Canadians defeated the Crescents in a single innings game by 60 to 51 ; thus winning a prize of three very handsome pieces of plate given by the merchants of Simcoe, and the junior championship of the Counties of Brant, Norfolk and Haldimand. In the return matches at Brantford, the Young Canadians repeated their victories. They also beat in one innings, with 17 runs to spare, the Cayuga Club. The eleven of last year consisted of Omar Johnston, Captain ;

Richard Parkinson, James Maxwell, Richard Pitcher, Thos. Sears, Walter Kingston, James McIntosh, Addie McIntosh, Stephen Wiles, Robert Clarke and Robert Watt. President, Arthur K. Burnell; Secretary, James McIntosh.

BRIGHTON.

President, Dr. McDonald, re-elected; 1st Vice-President, Mr. M. P. Ketchum; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. F. W. Auston, Captain, Mr. G. W. Nix, re-elected; Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. R. J. Bowles; Committee of Management, the President, 1st and 2nd Vice-Presidents, Secretary-Treasurer, together with Messrs. A. Marsh, W. A. Martin, R. E. Bullock, H. H. Little, and C. E. Moore; Honorary Members, Messrs. C. E. Moore and D. C. Bullock. This Club played nine matches last year—won 5, lost 2, unfinished 2.

July 1st, Brighton.—Defeated Pickwicks of Cobourg, by 24 runs.

July 16th,	Colborne	..	..	..	32	..	..	120	..	..	152
Colborne.	Brighton	..	..	..	30	..	..	—	..	..	30

Unfinished.

July 30th, Brighton—Beaten by Picton in one innings.

August 5th,	Warkworth	..	..	..	31	..	..	28	..	..	59
Brighton.	Brighton	..	..	..	82	..	..	—	..	..	82

Brighton won in an innings and 23 runs.

August 17th,	Brighton	..	..	..	132	..	..	—	..	..	132
Consecon.	Consecon and Wellington	..	..	..	30	..	..	34	..	..	64

Brighton won in an innings by 68 runs.

August 20th,	Pickwicks of Cobourg	..	..	..	23	..	..	81	..	..	104
Cobourg.	Brighton	..	..	..	58	..	..	50	..	..	108

Brighton won by a wicket.

Sept. 10th,	9 of Consecon, and 2 of Picton	..	..	..	42	..	..	33	..	..	75
Brighton.	Brighton	..	..	..	73	..	..	3	..	..	76

Brighton won by 10 wickets.

Sept. 17th,	Brighton	..	..	..	50	..	..	38	..	..	88
Picton.	Picton	..	..	..	54	..	..	35	..	..	89

Picton won by 4 wickets.

Oct. 7th,	Brighton	..	..	..	40	..	..	87	..	..	127
Brighton.	Colborne	..	..	..	59	..	..	62	..	..	121

Unfinished; Colborne had 4 wickets to fall.

Notwithstanding the loss of several of their best players,

this Club had a successful season. The following are the leading members :—

- G. W. Nix* (Captain)—Good steady bat, free off hitter; good medium pace underhand bowler, and fine field. Highest batting average 1875. Energetic cricketer.
C. E. Moore (bowler).—Fast round arm, good spin; fine bat, with plenty of wrist play.
M. P. Ketchum (point)—Good steady bat; usually scores well; excellent field, especially at point.
J. H. Bowles—Fast round arm bowler; good bat, averaged 30 for St. George C. C. (Montreal) 1874, winning prize bat.
R. J. Bowles.—Steady bat; slow-run getter; keeps wicket up well; good field; enthusiastic cricketer, and energetic secretary.
William Martin.—Terrible punisher of loose bowling; wants steadiness; fields well.
A. Marsh—Good bat; with more freedom would score well; fine field.
C. K. Lockwood—Bats well, and is capital field; catches and throws admirably.
F. W. Austin—First-rate bat; scores well, but usually run out; fair field.
L. E. Austin—Steady bat. Owing to ill health did not play much.
G. W. Quick—Good leg hitter; quick run getter; splendid field, especially at long-stop.
C. F. Watters—Keeps wicket well; good field anywhere; with experience, will make a good bat.
H. H. Little—First season; promising cricketer; good field, from experience at base ball.

BROCKTON.

The following are the officers of the "National Club" of this interesting suburb of Toronto :—President, F. W. Orde; Captain, A. Wright; Second Captain, N. B. Sheppard; Sec-Treas., G. S. Gibson; Executive Committee, S. G. Fisher, G. S. Gibson, A. R. Denison, and N. D. Shaw.

BROCKVILLE.

Last year's cricket in Brockville was of a somewhat desultory nature; and we are very sorry to learn from W. H. Jones (once the strongest bowler in Canada), that the prospects for the season are more gloomy than ever. Can nothing be done to remove the reproach?

CARLETON PLACE.

Here too cricket is going down, which is strange, seeing that the village is going up.

CAYUGA.

This club played a match at Brantford, but were disastrously beaten by the Young Canadians.

CHAMBLY, Q.

Patron, S. T. Willet, Esq.; *Pres.*, Wyndham B. Austin, Esq.; *Captain*, W. H. Williamson; *Secretary*, J. Gibson; *Members* 40. Colours dark blue. Matches played, 5; lost 3, drawn 1.

Austin, Wyndham, a fine specimen of the veteran cricketer; hits hard at everything. *Williamson, W. H.*, has made a most efficient Captain for the season; a fine bat, and superb point.

Mann, Eric, a graceful bat, and fine bowler (fast round) and a thorough cricketer.

Powell, A. W., a steady bat, with good defence; bowls underhand with a delivery peculiar to himself, known as the "S. Hilaire jerk."

Austin, Bruce, a steady bat, and good underhand bowler.

Willet, Brock, a hard hitter to loose bowling.

Austin, A., an improving bat, and splendid long stop.

de'Salaberry, L., a fair bat, and most enthusiastic cricketer.

Loiseau, J., a brilliant field at long on.

Ainlie, A., a hard hitter, and fine field at long leg.

Charette, C., a good field at mid-on, and fair bat.

Owen, J., will improve as a bat with careful handling.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E.

It is much to be regretted that cricket has here declined. A few years ago the capital of Prince Edward Island could boast of as good a club as any in the Provinces; and was only once beaten in a Provincial match. It is intended this year to revive the noble game. There is ample material ready to be put into shape. A beautiful ground has been placed at the disposal of the cricketers through the kindness of the much esteemed Governor, Sir Robert Hodgson; who has always manifested an interest in the game. Situated just on the verge of the town, it affords easy access to all, and must be a grateful retreat, inasmuch as the close heat of the noon-day sun is here dispelled by the fresh, invigorating sea breeze that blows continually. Accurate batting averages and reliable bowling analysis were not kept last year. It may be stated, however, that a strong team may be made up of the three Fitzgeralds, (good all-round players), the three Longworths, two Davies', and one or two others. The batting of Mr. F. S. Longworth is particularly good,

and would test the best bowling. The fast under-hand of Mr. L. Davies and the medium pace round-arm of Mr. W. Hopkirk have proved very destructive to first-class batsmen. We hope at the close of the season to be able to present a more satisfactory report of the Charlottetown C. C.

CHATHAM.

The first Cricket Club ever organized in Chatham was in the year 1839 under the name of the "Kent Cricket Club," whose members were very successful in their day ; but after a time had to succumb to the rising generation who made up in agility what they lacked in ability.

There was no regularly organized club, after the Kent Cricket Club became defunct, until about the year 1856, when the Thames Cricket Club was organized and is now in existence, but under the name of the Chatham Cricket Club. The Chatham Cricket Club being somewhat disorganized for the year 1875, very few matches were played ; but during the season of 1874 twelve first class matches took place, in which the average number of runs per innings was 107. They also won every match but one. Subjoined is the batting average for the season of 1874. The officers of the Club are as follows : Sheriff Mercer, Pres. ; Andrew Heward, Esq., Vice.-Pres. ; W. B. Wells, Esq., Secy.-Treas. Of those whose names appear on the batting average list for 1874, Ebert's is one of the best bowlers in Canada. His bowling came near winning him the cup at the Philadelphia Tournament. Wells makes an efficient secretary ; he also fielded very well at Philadelphia. Whelan, who has since removed to London, is without doubt one of the strongest all round players in the Dominion ; not only is he a hard hitter, but he is the hardest in America. His defensive powers are improving. He was one of two who won a prize bat for score of 50 and upwards at Philadelphia. Wright made the best show as a bowler against the English XII in 1872 ; he played but little last year, and that for Toronto.

BATTING AVERAGE FOR 1874.

NAMES.	Matches.	Inns.	Runs.	Most in a Match.	Most in an Inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
John Whelan.....	8	13	349	133	92	0	26.9
R. S. Little.....	11	15	204	70	77	0	13.6
J. R. Vanallen....	12	19	259	107	73	0	13.6
W. B. Wells.....	12	20	187	46	41	2	10.4
D. Shaw	10	17	87	30	18	0	8.7
D. Eberts.....	11	18	128	37	30	2	8.0
J. Neville.....	9	13	83	32	38	0	6.4
C. W. H. Page....	12	18	73	17	16	6	6.1
J. Monck.....	12	20	93	12	19	3	5.5
W. Crowe.....	12	18	66	19	19	3	4.4
John Wright.....	7	10	40	20	20	0	4.0

CLARENDON, Q.

This Club, which exhibits considerable vitality for a country place, owes much of its life to the vivacity of Dr. Lyon, who also plays with Arnprior.

COBOURG.

The officers of the Pickwick Club are—President, Sydney M. Flynn ; Vice-President, William Crossen ; Captain, Geo. R. Hargraft ; Secretary, Col. W. E. Bartlett ; Assistant-Secretary, J. H. Munson ; Treasurer, Major J. D. Hayden ; Auditor, Robert S. Gowans. Number of members, 45. Four matches were played in 1875 :

July 1st, Brighton.—Brighton v. Pickwicks of Cobourg. Resulted in favor of former, by 24 runs.

August 12th.—Pickwicks v. Peterborough. The latter defeated by 100 runs.

Sept. 3rd ? Pickwicks.....	23	81	— 104
Cobourg. Brighton	58	50	— 108

Brighton winning, after good cricket on both sides, by one wicket,

October 7th.—Pickwicks v. Port Hope (Second Eleven). Pickwicks winning by 17 runs.

The following are the principal players :—

Albert Woods—Promising fast bowler ; fine bat.

George R. Hargraft—Efficient in the field, and tolerably good bat ; good at a catch.

W. R. Waddell—Good change bowler and steady bat.

Major Hayden—One of the best bats in the club, and fine field.

William Salisbury—Dashing and neat fielder ; accurate thrower, and good wicket-keeper.

Robert S. Gowans—Passable bat.

J. H. Munson—Occasionally makes a fair score.

George Beamish—Best bowler ; very good bat ; good all-round cricketer. Captain last year.

George Hunt—Very careful and efficient bat ; sometimes effective change bowler ; proficient long-stop.

E. T. Fish—An uncertain bat ; the most accurate thrower in the club.

William Fletcher Bredin (late of Rugby) is the club professional, and is regarded as a good coach. Made very fair scores last year.

The Club plays on the Agricultural Grounds, eight acres, in the south-east part of the town. Committee of Management—The Captain, Major Hayden, J. H. Munson, W. R. Waddell, and Robert S. Gowans.

COLBORNE.

OFFICERS FOR 1876.—Fred. R. Schon, President ; D. L. Simmons, 1st Vice-President ; Dr. W. A. Willoughby, 2nd Vice-President ; T. W. Cumming, Secretary ; Geo. H. Casey, Treasurer ; A. W. C. Bruce, Captain. Committee, Dr. A. H. Wright, W. L. Payne, Geo. L. Beamish, T. W. Cumming, Geo. H. Casey.

The Club was organized fifteen years ago and has been very successful, situated as it is in a country village of about two thousand inhabitants where it is always difficult to retain good players, from their seeking employment in larger places. The people of Colborne, who in past years gave no great assistance to the Club, have of late been more liberal in promoting the old game, and the club has been enabled to play a large number of foreign matches with a very creditable amount of success. Since the foundation of the club there have been played 67 foreign matches, of which 53 were won, 9 lost, and 5 drawn ; and among the adversaries of Colborne in these matches were Montreal, Hamilton, Toronto, Kingston, Port Hope, Belleville, Whitby, Cobourg, Peterboro', Picton, Napanee and Brighton. The greatest success was attained in 1873, when three successive matches were won in a single innings ; namely, with Napanee in an innings by 156 runs ; Kingston in an innings by 25 runs, and Belleville in an innings by 14 runs ; and in the same year Montreal was defeated in an innings by 50, and Toronto University by 25. A good ground has been secured, and the

club are ready to make arrangements for Home and Foreign matches.

A. W. C. Bruce—Capital bat all round, good amateur wicket keeper, and slow left hand bowler.

Geo. H. Casey—Has greatly improved as a bat and played some thoroughly good innings last season. Still maintains his reputation as an A 1 long stop.

A. W. Page—Medium pace bowler, very straight. Has remarkably good defence and hits hard, especially to leg. Splendid field.

Chas. S. Strong—Safe and excellent bat; cuts and drives well; capital field.

T. W. Cumming—An old U. C. College boy. Good bat and hard hitter; first rate field, and good fast round arm bowler.

W. L. Payne—Useful man to punish loose bowling; capital point and bowls well underhand.

Fred. Jacobs—Promising all round cricketer; very good field and catch.

J. S. Yeomans—Neat bat, but inclined to be careless; capital field.

E. W. Leak—Good bat; bowls fast round arm; one of the best fields.

E. Moore—Fast round arm bowler; good bat and field.

Fred. Jewell—Lacks confidence as a bat; fair field, and with practice will bowl well.

Dr. Willoughby—Medium pace round arm bowler with high delivery; fair bat and field. Will play this year.

Dr. Wright—One of the safest bats; capital field at cover.

BATTING AVERAGES FOR 1875.

NAMES.	Matches.	Inns.	Runs.	Most in an Inns.	Most in a Match.	Times not out.	Aver.
A. W. C. Bruce.....	4	7	87	32	32	2	17.4
Geo. H. Casey.....	7	10	92	42	44	0	9.2
A. W. Page.....	7	10	73	21	21	2	9.1
C. S. Strong.....	6	9	73	25	25	0	8.1
T. W. Cumming.....	6	9	48	16	16	1	6.0
G. J. Beamish.....	6	9	24	10	17	2	3.4
F. W. Jacobs.....	2	3	18	11	11	0	6.0
F. Jewell.....	6	8	22	14	14	1	3.1
J. S. Yeomans.....	5	7	11	6	6	3	2.7
W. E. Leak.....	4	6	10	7	7	1	2.0
W. L. Payne.....	2	3	13	10	10	0	4.3
E. Moore.....	3	4	25	17	17	0	6.2

Bowling Analysis could not be obtained.

ELORA.

This Club was defeated May 25th by Berlin. No returns.

FENELON FALLS.

A Club was founded here in 1875, and won the only match played, though in the absence of their best bat. We hope to hear more of them in 1876.

September 1st,	Haliburton	19		22		—	41
Haliburton.	Fenelon Falls	18		25		—	43

Fenelon Falls won by 4 wickets.

The only "extra" scored in this match was one leg-bye in the first innings of Fenelon Falls, and the only double figure was made by Mr. C. Dean (0 and 11) for the losers. C. J. Logan and E. Fitzgerald bowled with remarkable success for the winners, J. Iredale and C. Dover doing good service for the home team. The fielding was good throughout. For small scoring, the match is one of peculiar rarity.

J. W. Kennedy—One of the best bats in the eleven, very steady; fair long stop, and good lob bowler.

R. Glanville—Only needs practice; good bat, and useful field, especially at long-slip.

E. B. Borland—A very fine field, especially in the slips.

E. Fitzgerald—Good long field; fair bat; bowled well at Haliburton.

G. Cunningham—Has come out lately as a point; thinks fast bowling unfair; bowls slow underhand.

A. Lockhart—Splendid long stop, hard hitter, and good underhand bowler.

W. Grace—Very hard hitter, and longs for the "good old days" of underarm bowling. Can field splendidly, but is lazy.

J. A. Barron—A first-rate bat and fine wicket-keeper (U. C. College), was prevented by illness from playing.

A. Mowry—Needs a great deal of practice; a willing cricketer.

William Lee—Seldom plays; is a very steady bat.

C. D. P. Barker—Fair bat and field.

C. J. Logan—See Trinity College School.

P. Æ. Irving— " "

H. J. Campbell— " "

The club numbers about 30 members, and, containing at least one good bat and one good bowler among the resident members, ought to be a match for any eleven within its reach.

FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK.

Under the able leadership and with the inspiring example of Major Morris, who for ten years has been their captain, this club have had some unusually successful seasons. One can do no more than win, and of the scores of seven foreign matches now before us, (which seem, however, to have been selected from a series of years), four with the 22nd Regiment, one with Boston, one with the 60th Rifles, and one with Halifax Garrison, every one has been in favor of Fredericton. Of the batsmen, Major Morris, who played in every match, stands first with an average of $24\frac{7}{11}$, having scored double figures in every innings, save on one occasion, when he was left "not out." Messrs. Beckwith, Street and Rosborough,

(the only others who played five matches) have done good service, while Messrs. Jordan, Skene and Jenner have, when present, been towers of strength. With the ball, Major Morris again heads the list with 64 wickets (63 bowled), as against 61 of the other bowlers, albeit he in one match did not bowl. His average shows $5\frac{1}{3}$ wickets per innings, and his feat of bowling every wicket in an innings of the 60th Rifles, is seldom paralleled in Canada. We can only regret that no complete analysis of his doings has been sent us. Of the other bowlers, Snider obtained 24 wickets, Hanlon, 20, Yates and Barnes (who played only once) 6 and 7 respectively, O'Brien 2, Skene and Colwell each 1.

Cricket in Fredericton is apparently of a very high order, and it is to be hoped that during the coming season the difficulties of distance and expense may be sufficiently overcome to allow of meetings with some of the clubs of Western Canada.

Fredericton	131		132		—	263
Officers of 22nd Regiment ..	95		34		—	129

Fredericton won by 134 runs.

For the winners, Jordan scored 19 and 42 (not out); Major Morris, 17 and 17; Tobin, 29 and 0; Lipsett, 18 and 8; Street, 15 and 4; Savory, 0 and 11. Of the losers, Swinny made 28 and 11; Blane, 15 and 3; Newington, 10 and 0.

Fredericton	122		91		—	213
22nd Regiment	88		54		—	142

Fredericton won by 71 runs.

For Fredericton, Major Morris 10 and 29; Street, 10 and 5; Jenner, 17 and 4; Beckwith, 22 and 3, hurt; Hanlon, 22 and 10; Thompson, 7 and (not out) 10, came off with the bat. Major Morris also obtaining 11 wickets, and Hanlon 8. Godiff was top scorer for the losers, with 14 and 13; Seeley scoring 15 and 0; Swinny, 11 and 0; Yates obtained 10 wickets.

22nd Regiment	91			89			—	180
Fredericton	162			*21			—	183
Fredericton won by 10 wickets. *For no wicket.								

Hammersly (3 and 47) headed the score of the Regiment ; Seeley scoring 13 and 5 ; Swinny, 17 and 1 ; Cooksly, 17 and absent. On the side of Fredericton, Skene made 51, carrying his bat through the innings ; Major Morris, 26 and 10 (not out) ; McCarthy, 16 ; Street, 11 and 8 (not out) ; Babbitt, 11 ; Beckwith and Rosborough, each 10. Major Morris took 10 wickets.

Boston	49			118			—	153
Fredericton	96			*64			—	160
Fredericton won by 5 wickets. *For 5 wickets.								

The principal scorers on the side of the foreigners were Crossland, 0 and 39 ; Hammond, 0 and 23 ; O'Brien, 4 and (not out) 19 ; Roddie, 12 and 1. Major Morris, with 29 and 18 ; Barnes, with 28 and (not out) 16, and Beckwith 10, were conspicuous on the part of Fredericton. Barnes also taking seven wickets in the second innings of Boston.

Fredericton	93			33			—	126
60th Rifles	60			55			—	115
Fredericton won by 11 runs.								

Major Morris was chief scorer of his side with 14 and (not out) 10 ; Jenner scoring 15 and 5 ; Rosborough, 18 and 1 ; Colwell, 19 and 0. The bowling of Major Morris proved fatal to 16 wickets, and in the first innings he immortalized himself by disposing of *all ten wickets* of the 60th, *every wicket being clean bowled*. For the losers, Simmons scored 1 and 17 ; Hamilton, 13 (not out) and 0 ; Hutton, 11 and 2 ; Upton, 3 and 10. Hamilton took 10 wickets.

22nd Regiment	66			44			—	110
Fredericton	94			17*			—	111
Fredericton won by nine wickets. * For one wicket.								

For Fredericton, Major Morris scored 42 and (not out) 5 ; Street, 12 and (not out) 6 ; the former also taking 10 wickets and Snider 5. Godiff made 10 and 3 ; Howard, 3 and 12 for the Regiment, the wickets being divided between Barnes (7) and Yates (3).

Frederickton	51			—			—	51
Garrison of Halifax, N. S.	42			—			—	42

The visitors having to leave before the second innings could be played, the home team were left victors on the innings played by nine runs. Major Morris scored 18 for Frederickton ; Captain Fane 12 for the Garrison.

Frederickton	First Eleven..	82			—			—	82
	Next Sixteen	*104			—			—	104

* With three wickets to fall.

Of the Sixteen, Bennett scored 14 ; Peters and Dr. Coulthard, each 9. Of the Eleven, Major Morris obtained 26, Thompson 23, Street and Rosborough 14 each, and Colwell 9.

BATTING AVERAGES.—* Signifies "not out."

NAMES.	Matches.	Inns.	Runs.	Most in an Inns.	Most in a Match.	Times not out.	Aver.
Babbitt	3	4	19	11	11	0	4.7
Beckwith, A G..	5	6	47	22	25	3	15.6
Colwell, G.....	4	6	25	9	10	0	4.1
Colwell, R.....	4	6	40	19	19	0	6.6
Hanlon, M.....	3	5	40	22	32	0	8.0
Jenner, H.....	2	4	41	17	21	0	10.2
Jordan	2	3	63	*42	61	1	31.1
Lipsett	4	5	41	18	26	1	10.2
Morris, Major ..	8	11	271	42	47	3	33.8
O'Brien, E.....	3	5	17	*3	13	2	5.6
Rosborough, A..	5	8	53	18	19	0	6.6
Skene	2	3	58	*51	*51	1	29
Street, A F.....	7	10	90	14	19	2	9
Thompson, A S..	5	6	30	23	23	1	5
Tobin	3	4	33	29	29	0	8.1

GALT.

President, Major Peck ; Vice-President, Dr. Vardon ; Treasurer, A. G. Elmslie ; Secretary, A. J. Fitzsimmons ; Captain, Jas. Young, Esq., M. P. Match Committee, P. G. Blain, G. P. Simpson, R. Gill.

This Club played 8 foreign matches, winning 5, and losing 3. The batting averages will be found below. We regret that the bowling analysis is incomplete, as Simpson, Kay and Simons (especially the first two) are reported as very efficient with the ball. We commend the following observa-

tions of the Secretary to the especial notice of all concerned, "I would suggest the advisability of City Clubs that have a large membership visiting the adjacent Clubs of country towns oftener, and thereby stimulating them to greater efforts to further the noble game in their immediate sections. The trouble has hitherto been that City Clubs play most of their matches on their own grounds. They may have had a very good reason for this some time ago in the poor condition of our creases ; but now there are to be found in country towns grounds almost equal to any in the cities, as great attention has been directed of late years to improving the condition of our playing grounds, simply with a view to having more matches with City Clubs ; which, having the advantages of extensive membership, can have no difficulty in sending out one or two elevens at any time."

BATTING AVERAGES FOR 1875.

NAMES.	Matches.	Inns.	Runs.	Most in an Inns.	Most in a Match.	Times not out.	Aver.
H. J. Jaffray.....	8	13	90	17	33	0	6.9
A. Crozier.....	8	13	54	17	17	0	4.1
G. P. Simpson.....	9	14	182	61	61	0	13.0
A. J. Fitzsimmons...	9	14	100	22	26	0	7.1
Jas. Young.....	5	6	36	13	13	0	6.0
P. G. Blain.....	6	8	59	27	27	0	7.3
J. Simons.....	6	8	85	48	48	0	10.6
A. Kay.....	4	5	46	26	26	0	9.2
G. J. Jaffray.....	4	6	44	30	30	0	7.3
A. G. Elmslie.....	5	9	28	7	11	2	4.0
C. Hetherington....	2	4	8	3	6	1	2.0

GRIMSBY.

This Club evinces much spirit, as the following record shows:

May 24th,	St. Catharines	..	..	..	141	..	..	—	..	— 141
Grimsby.	Grimsby	..	..	..	78	..	..	34	..	— 112
St. Catharines winning in one innings by 29 runs.										
June 29th,	St. Catharines	..	..	..	37	..	..	—	..	— 37
St. Catharines.	Grimsby	..	..	..	43	..	..	—	..	— 43
In favour of Grimsby on 1st innings by 6 runs.										
July 1st,	Ancaster	..	..	..	95	..	..	—	..	— 95
Grimsby.	Grimsby	..	..	..	118	..	..	—	..	— 118
In favour of Grimsby on 1st innings by 23 runs.										

July 16th,	Paris	..	..	..	20	..	31	..	—	50
Paris.	Grimsby	..	..	..	69	..	—	..	—	69
Won by Grimsby in one innings by 19 runs.										
Aug. 16th,	Galt	..	..	..	57	..	76	..	—	133
Galt.	Grimsby	..	..	..	23	..	20	..	—	43
Galt winning by 90 runs.										
Aug. 17th,	Brantford	..	..	..	32	..	40	..	—	70
Brantford.	Grimsby	..	..	..	63	..	—	..	—	63
Unfinished. Considerably in favour of Grimsby.										
Aug. 18th.	Woodstock	..	..	..	35	..	—	..	—	35
Woodstock.	Grimsby	..	..	..	68	..	—	..	—	68
In favour of Grimsby on 1st innings.										
Aug. 19th,	Ingersoll	..	..	..	20	..	43	..	—	63
Ingersoll.	Grimsby	..	..	..	67	..	—	..	—	67
Won by Grimsby in one innings by 4 runs.										
Aug. 20th,	London	..	..	..	73	..	—	..	—	73
London.	Grimsby	..	..	..	105	..	—	..	—	105
Decided in favour of Grimsby on 1st innings by 32 runs.										
Sept. 18th,	Ancaster	..	..	..	12	..	37	..	—	49
Ancaster.	Grimsby	..	..	..	30	..	20	..	—	50
Won by Grimsby with 7 wickets to spare.										

It will thus be seen that Grimsby won 8 matches out of the 10 played last year ; most of them on its western tour during the third week of August.

GUELPH.

We have no return from this Club, which is one of the oldest in Ontario. We regret this all the more from the fact that for some years cricket went down, overshadowed by base ball, for which the Guelphites have obtained a continental reputation. From 1870, however, to 1874, Mr. Fitzgerald did much towards reviving interest in cricket, which is played, we believe, to some advantage in Guelph.

HALIBURTON.

The most northerly club in Ontario. Members, about twenty-four ; ground a good one of eight acres. Our information respecting this Club is slight, but cricket is carried on there in a proper spirit, and ere long greater results must follow. The one match played is reviewed under Fenelon Falls.

A. Niven, fine bat, and slow round-arm bowler. *J. Iredale* (Captain), fair bat, good lob' bowler. *F. Dover*, Good bat, playing freely and well; fast under-hand bowler, with good spin from leg. *J. Carruthers*, too much style; active wicket-keeper; erratic fast round-arm bowler. *J. H. Lowe*, has been a good bat; needs more practice. *J. Reid*, very fair bat and field. *A. Hurd*, active field and good bat. *J. Hurd*, fair field. *W. Galbraith*, very fine field at long off, with a very good return. *J. A. Brown*, fair field and uncertain bat. *C. Dean*, the "slogger" of the Eleven, and a good long-stop; scores very fast. *P. Taylor*, very good bat, hitting hard to the off; a good field.

HALIFAX.

A strong garrison in Halifax will always ensure strong support for the game in the capital of Nova Scotia. We present ample returns of the doings of the Garrison Club, thanks to the great care and kindness of Lieut. Carpenter. In the following may be gleaned all that we know of the New Halifax and Phoenix clubs, which have sent us no returns.

Foreign matches played by the Halifax Garrison Club, which includes two or three of Bermuda :—

July 31,	Garrison Club				94			--	94
Halifax.	New Halifax				122			—	122

Won by New Halifax on 1st innings, by 28 runs.

For the winners, Mr. St. L. Herbert scored 48, and for the Garrison, Captain Wallace 27.

August 7,	Garrison Club			145			—		— 145
Halifax.	Phoenix			63			58		— 121

Won by Garrison in one innings, by 24 runs.

Lieut. Davies, 32 (not out); Captains Wallace and Douglas, 25 each, for the Garrison. For the Phoenix, Mr. C. Gorham 17, and Mr. Cuvillier 15; while in second innings, Mr. Hutton scored 20. Captain Tennant bowled seven wickets for 22 runs in the first innings, and Lieut. Carpenter four for 19 in the second.

Aug. 2 ^o & 21,	Garrison			154			—		— 154
Halifax.	New Halifax			60			92		— 152

Won by Garrison in one innings, by two runs.

Lieut. Carpenter, 27 (not out); Lieut. Hon. K. Turnour, 17; Capt. Douglas, 16. For New Halifax second innings, Mr. Kearney scored 17, Mr. Gorham 16. Mr. Bullock

bowled six wickets for 50 runs ; Lieut. Carpenter four wickets for three runs in 15 balls ; Lieut. Hon. K. Turnour three for 21.

Sept. 3 & 4,	Fifteen of Nova Scotia	52			122		— 174
Halifax.	Garrison 12 for Philadelphia	148			27		— 175

The Twelve lost only one wicket.

The chief feature of the match was the Garrison bowling ; in the first innings, Lieut. Brown 5 wickets for 8 runs ; Lieut. Singleton, 6 for 19 ; Lieut. Howden bowled 10 maiden overs out of 14 for 6 runs and 1 wicket. In second innings, Singleton 6 wickets for 17 runs. The Fifteen missed the services of Mr. Bullock with his fast underhand. Davis bowled 36 overs, 18 maidens, 13 wides, 6 wickets for 44.

Sep. 15 & 16,	Garrison Twelve	162			191		— 253
Philadelphia	Canada Twelve	123			167		— 299

For particulars of this and following match, see International matches.

Sep. 18, 20, 21,	Garrison Twelve	98			183		— 281
Philadelphia.	Philadelphia	230			53		— 283

Philadelphia lost only three wickets.

Club matches of the Garrison :—

July 1st.	North of England			48			— 48
	South			144			— 144

For the winners, Lieut. Farmer, 41 ; Lieut. Holbeck, 23. For North, Lieut. Baldwin, 18 ; Capt. Wallace, 14. For South, Lieut. Carpenter bowled 30 balls and 7 wickets for 8 runs ; Lieut. Howden, 3 wickets for 16. For North, Corporal Box, R. A., 5 wickets for 14.

July 9th,	Officers			151			— 151
	Non-Com. Officers and Men			68			— 68

Unfinished ; four wickets to fall.

Lieut. Farmer, 33 ; Lieut. Howden, 28 ; Lieut. Holbeck, 26 ; Gunner Smith, 26 ; Corporal Box 23 (not out).

July 14th,	Captain Wallace's Eleven	74					— 74
	Lieut. Fenwick's, with Dale	78			67		— 145

Unfinished ; last side only four wickets down.

For Lieut. Fenwick, Corporal Box 16 in first innings, and Dale 46 (not out) in second. For Capt. Wallace's, Lieut. Carpenter, 21.

July 29th.	Garrison Eleven				121			—	121
	Next Eleven, with Dale				79			—	70

For Garrison, Lieut. Savile, 33 ; Capt. Douglas, 27 ; Capt. Wallace, 19. For next Eleven, Capt. Tennant, 23. Dale bowled 8 wickets for 40 runs ; Lieut. Carpenter, 5 for 32 ; Lieut. Turnour, 3 for 19.

Aug. 23rd.	R. A. and R. E.				85			—	85
	87th Regiment				29			—	29

For R. A, Gunner Smith scored 27 ; Sergt. Marshall, R. A., bowled 5 wickets for 8 runs, and Corporal Box, R. A., 5 for 16.

Aug. 25th.	60th Rifles				99			—	99
	87th R. I. F.				102			—	102

For 87th, Private Rogers scored 31 ; Lieut. Gardner, 16 ; Capt. Tennant, 20. For 60th, Capt. Wallace, 52.

Aug. 27 & 28.	Thirteen selected for Philadelphia		80		91			—	171
	Captain Douglas' Fourteen, with Dale		53		45			—	93

In second innings, Lieut. Cummings scored 26 for the Thirteen. Dale for the Fourteen, bowled 5 wickets for 38 runs, and 8 for 30 ; Kearney, 7 wickets for 30, and 4 for 37. For the Thirteen, Singleton bowled 4 wickets for 33 runs ; Howden, 2 wickets for 3 runs, and 7 for 8.

Sept. 1 & 2,	The Twelve			68		63		—	131
Return Match.	Capt. Douglas' Fourteen, with Dale			83		50		—	133
	The Fourteen winning with ten wickets to spare.								

For the Fourteen, Lieut. Fenwick scored 17 in the first innings, and Gunner Smith 32 (not out) in second. For the Twelve, Capt. Wallace, 20 ; Lieut. Brown, 13 and 17.

Dale bowled	99 balls, 9 maiden overs, for 32 runs and 8 wickets.								
"	128	"	14	"	25	"	6	"	1 wide.
Kearney,	96	"	11	"	27	"	1	"	4 wides.
"	123	"	15	"	25	"	5	"	1 wide.

Mr. Kearney belongs to the New Halifax Club, and played with the Twelve at Philadelphia.

PRINCIPAL MEMBERS OF H. G. C. C.

- Captain N. W. Wallace* (Captain of the club)—An excellent choice, having a thorough knowledge of the game; a very hard hitter and dangerous bat when well set, making his runs very quickly. Has lately improved considerably in defence, and cuts beautifully. Owing to an accident to his hand early in the season, has been able to bat but little this year. An excellent field anywhere, the best in the Club.
- Lieut. the Hon. Keith Turnour* (60th Rifles)—The best all round man in the Club; a very pretty bat, with good defence and fine wrist play. Wants more practice in hitting to leg. A medium-paced round-arm bowler; very straight, with a break back; a capital field.
- Lieut. H. S. Farmer* (60th Rifles)—A good and heavy hitter, with fair defence, but wants patience; fielding fair; a good long-stop; can bowl.
- Lieut. F. Carpenter*, of the R. I. Fusiliers—A fair bat, has improved much since last year, but is still too cramped, and must hit straighter. A medium paced round-arm bowler, often very effective; a good field.
- Lieut. T. D. Howden* (60th Rifles)—His principal strength lies in bowling—high delivery, coming very quick off the ground. Is inclined to be rather short, effective pace, and bowls with his head. Bowling average at the Philadelphia tournament was very good. A fair field; batting displays too much forward play, and is too cramped. The only one of the Club who is strong on the leg stump.
- Lieut. R. C. Davies* (60th Rifles)—A fine bat, but very unreliable, from want of nerve; a quick and powerful hitter; owing to a bad knee, he is an indifferent field.
- Capt. Taylor* (87th R. I. Fusiliers)—A fine bat, but unlucky; drives splendidly. A good paced round-arm bowler; on his day, very effective. A splendid field, especially at long leg and long off. Throws in beautifully.
- Lieut. Singleton* (87th R. I. Fusiliers)—When in form, a good round-arm bowler, medium pace, with easy delivery, very effective. Batting, fair when set; wants more defence; a good field.
- Lieut. H. Holbeck* (60th Rifles)—A keen and fair cricketer; has much improved this last season; a hard hitter, but wants defence and style. Often a very useful man; a poor field, must learn to pick up the ball quicker.
- Capt. Douglas* (R. A.)—A very hard hitter, but has little or no defence; when in, can make runs quickly; a good long stop.
- Lieut. N. De B. Fenwick* (60th Rifles)—Has the material for a good cricketer, but is too nervous; can field well when he likes, but often careless; a good point.
- Capt. Tennant* (87th R. I. F.)—A medium-paced round-arm bowler, left hand; sometimes very effective; good defence in batting, but no style; is a left-hand batsman.
- Lt. Savile* (R.N., H.M.S. *Bellerophon*)—A good bat and first-class field; wants practice.
- Mr. St. L. Herbert* (Governor General's Staff)—Batting and fielding fair; a medium-paced round-arm bowler.
- Lieut. H. Cummings* (97th Regt., Bermuda)—A brilliant bat; first-class defence and style, with tremendous hitting powers, which he is too fond of exhibiting by hitting up to square leg. Winner of the cup for best average at Philadelphia; a beautiful field anywhere.
- Lieut. R. Browne*, (20th Regt., Bermuda)—A very nice bat, and is a good and safe hitter, especially to long off. A slow round-arm bowler, with often a great deal of break; a first-class field.
- Lieut. P. Tallents*, (20th Regt., Bermuda)—A very hard hitter; wants more defence; a fast round-arm bowler, but very uncertain; too slow in the field.

BATTING AVERAGES OF THE HALIFAX GARRISON C. C. FOR 1875.

Name.	No. of runs.	No. of Inns. played.	Times not out.	Highest score in an innings.	Average.	Remarks.
Lieut. H. Cummings, 97th Regt...	176	9	0	45	19-5	Belongs to Bermuda Garrison, Played at Philadelphia and was winner of the highest average cup at tournament, with an average of 33-50.
Gunner Smith	159	9	0	32	17-6	
Lieut. P. Tallents, 20th Regt....	60	8	4	23	15	Bermuda Garrison. Played at Philadelphia; average at tournament, 22.
“ H. L. Farmer, 60th Rifles.	275	12	0	44	12-11	Played at Philadelphia; average at tournament, 21-75.
“ F. Carpenter, 87th R. I. F.	308	26	1	32	12-8	Played at Philadelphia; average at tournament, 12.
Captain Douglas, R. A.....	233	22	3	37	12-5	
Lieut. W. H. Holbech, 60th Rifles	218	19	1	32	12-2	
“ Harris, R. N., H. M. S. <i>Bel-lerophon</i>	59	6	1	21*	11-4	
Major Harvey, R. E.....	33	5	2	12	11	
Capt. Wallace, 60th Rifles	221	22	1	25	10-11	Capt. of G. C., and of the 12 that played at Philadelphia
Lieut. K. Browne, 20th Regt	109	10	0	38	10-9	Bermuda Garrison. Played at Philadelphia; average at tournament 11-75.
“ R. Davies, 60th Rifles	106	12	2	32*	10-6	Played at Philadelphia; average at tournament, 10-66.
Capt. Tennant, 87th R. I. Fus.....	94	10	0	23	9-4	Played at Philadelphia vs. America.
Lieut. Hon. Keith Turnour, 60th Rifles	158	19	1	27	8-14	Played at Philadelphia.
Lieut. T. D. Howden, 60th Rifles	142	16	1	28	8-14	Played at Philadelphia; average at tournament, 10-25.
Corporal Box, R. A.....	73	11	2	23*	8-1	
Lieut. Fenwick, 60th Rifles....	113	17	2	19	7-8	
“ M. Singleton, 87th R. I. F.	52	9	2	23	7-3	Played at Philadelphia; average at tournament, 11-66.
“ Savile, R. N., H. M. S. <i>Bel-lerophon</i>	92	13	0	33	7-1	
Capt. Taylor, 87th R. I. F.....	99	15	0	29	6-9	Played at Philadelphia; average at tournament, 15.
“ Todd, “	46	9	2	32*	6-4	
Mr St. L. Herbert, Gov. Gen. Staff	101	20	0	31	5-1	Played at Philadelphia vs. Canada.

* Not out.

BOWLING AVERAGES OF THE HALIFAX GARRISON C. C. FOR 1875

Name.	No. of balls bowled.	Runs made off bowling.	No of maidens bowled.	No. of Wides.	No. of no balls.	No. of wickets bowled.	No. of runs per wicket.	Remarks.
Lieut. Carpenter, 87th R. I. Fusiliers.....	759	243	45	4	0	41	5-38	
Lieut. M. Singleton, R. I. Fusiliers.....	981	313	92	6	1	41	7-6	Bowled but little at Halifax; was away nearly all the season, bowling only in the last six innings before going to Philadelphia, in which he bowled 533 balls—31 wickets for 4-7 runs per wicket, and only 1 wide.
Capt. Taylor, R. I. Fusiliers	318	90	22	19	1	12	7-6	Bowled at Philadelphia.
Lieut. T. D. Howden, 60th Rifles	1163	328	117	3	0	40	8-8	Bowled at Philadelphia. Had the second best average at tournament, bowling 11 wickets for 7-3 runs per wicket.
Capt. Tennant, 87th R. I. Fusiliers.....	459	221	14	8	0	26	8-13	
Lieut. K. Browne, 20th Regiment	369	181	20	6	0	10	9-1	Belongs to Bermuda Garrison. Bowled at Philadelphia, his average there being 10-2 runs per wicket. Is a slow under-hand and slow round-arm bowler, having great spin on the latter when it comes off.
Lieut Hon Keith Turnour, 60th Rifles	427	173	32	0	0	18	9-1	

HAMILTON.

OFFICERS FOR 1876.—President, Mayor Roach; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. C. J. Hope, Alex. Harvey, and R. A. Lucas; Secretary, Mr. A. H. Hope; Treasurer, H. H. Sadlier; Committee, Mr. R. Kennedy, Dr. Wolverton, Messrs. G. Mainwaring, R. K. Hope, C. C. Wynyard, J. H. Park, and C. Sweeny.

	Hamilton	...	...	89	...	...	70	...	— 159
Hamilton.	Galt	...	...	28	...	...	63	...	— 91
Hamilton won by 68 runs. The rule of following innings seems to have been disregarded.									
July 21st,	Hamilton	...	...	76	...	...	53	...	— 129
Port Hope.	Port Hope	...	...	146	...	...	—	...	— 146
Port Hope won in an innings by 15 runs.									
July 22nd,	Colborne	...	...	124	...	...	—	...	— 124
Colborne.	Hamilton	...	...	91	...	...	—	...	— 91
Drawn. Hamilton lost 7 wickets. Colborne occupied the wickets 5 hours.									
July 23rd,	Hamilton	...	...	84	...	...	44	...	— 128
Belleville.	Belleville	...	...	59	...	...	32	...	— 91
Unfinished. Belleville lost 3 wickets. Decided by first innings.									
July 24th,	Hamilton	...	...	152	...	...	38	...	— 190
Kingston.	Kingston	...	...	93	...	...	—	...	— 93
Unfinished. Hamilton lost 3 wickets. Decided by first innings. A. H. Hope for Hamilton scored 61. The reception of the Hamilton men at Kingston was of the most cordial nature.									
July 26th,	Montreal	...	...	80	...	...	36	...	— 116
Montreal	Hamilton	...	...	72	...	...	—	...	— 72
Montreal lost 4 wickets. The ground here is a very fine one and beautifully kept.									
July 27th,	Hamilton	...	...	126	...	...	—	...	— 126
Quebec.	Quebec	...	...	66	...	...	98	...	— 164
Hamilton won on first innings by 60 runs. Sergt. Lavie of Quebec made 29 in the second innings by good cricket.									
July 29th,	Ottawa	...	...	51	...	...	116	...	— 167
Ottawa.	Hamilton	...	...	77	...	...	—	...	— 77
Hamilton won on first innings by 26 runs. See Ottawa.									
Aug. 5th,	Ottawa	...	...	41	...	...	22	...	— 63
Hamilton.	Hamilton	...	...	120	...	...	—	...	— 120
Hamilton won in an innings by 58 runs. L Kennedy, for Hamilton, in the second innings bowled 70 balls for 10 runs and 4 wickets; R. Ferrie 55 balls for 5 runs and 5 wickets.									
Aug. 12th,	St. Catharines	...	...	49	...	...	34	...	— 83
Hamilton.	Hamilton	...	...	108	...	...	—	...	— 108
Hamilton won by an innings and 25 runs.									
Aug. 21st,	Toronto	...	...	89	...	...	—	...	— 89
Hamilton.	Hamilton	...	...	46	...	...	—	...	— 46
Drawn. Hamilton lost 5 wickets. See Toronto.									
Aug. 27th,	Toronto	...	...	68	...	...	95	...	— 163
Toronto.	Hamilton	...	...	98	...	...	8	...	— 102
Hamilton who won on the first innings by 30 runs, had lost two wickets of their second.									
Sept. 9th, 10th,	Hamilton	...	...	165	...	...	—	...	— 165
Hamilton.	Montreal	...	...	30	...	...	61	...	— 91
Hamilton won in an innings by 74 runs.									

The Club had a most successful season and we cannot but regret that the late arrival of the returns prevent our noticing individual performances at greater length. The eleven work well together and are thoroughly deserving of success. Wolverton, Kennedy, and Ferrie bowled remarkably well throughout the season, and R. K. Hope was conspicuous in

the field ; his performance at long leg in one match which we played with him was as fine a piece of fielding as we ever had the luck to behold.

BATTING AVERAGES.

	Aver.		Aver.
R. K. Hope,	13.66	Dr. Wolverton,	9.11
P. Robarts,	12.03	G. Elmslie,	8.12
A. H. Hope,	10.75	R. Kennedy,	7.14
T. W. Leggo,	10.10	M. C. Hebert,	6.75

Others who played in Matches were J. H. Park, P. Æ. Irving, D. Shaw, C. C. Wynyard, R. Ferrie, G. Mainwaring, and Mulligan.

INGERSOLL.

OFFICERS.—President, James Battersby ; Vice-President, Thos. Wells ; Secy.-Treas., J. Winter. The above, with Jos. Gibson and Walter Berry, form the Committee of Management. The ground, a natural one, is beautifully situated at no great distance from the River Thames, and can be reached from the town in ten minutes' walk. With a small outlay it might be easily converted into one of the most pleasant and convenient grounds in the country ; and it is to be hoped that the position of Ingersoll, so conveniently accessible from such prominent centres of cricket as Chatham and London, may lead to the firm establishment of the game, and to the friendly spirit of rivalry with neighboring clubs which is so essential to the well being of an individual club and to the interest felt in its performances by the community at large. Of the doings of this Club in 1875 we have unfortunately no record. A few matches were played, but not nearly enough to sustain vitality in a Club. This season we hope to hear of better results.

KINCARDINE.

This Club was organized in 1874. President, J. A. McPherson ; Vice-Pres., Chas Pemberton ; Captain, William James ; Treasurer, W. Temple ; Secretary, Robt. Graham.

Kincardine, Aug. 2nd.—Kincardine victorious over Listowell in an innings and 58 runs. West Henry bowled 9 wickets for the victors. Temple scored 25 and E. Elmes 12.

Aug. 13th.	Listowell,	...	...	...	38	...	...	44	...	—	83
Listowell.	Kincardine,	...	...	...	68	...	...	15	...	—	83

Kincardine winning by 9 wickets. West Henry took 6 wickets in first innings and 7 in second. West Henry scored 21; C. Withers, 12.

The ground is considered good; and as the Club has never been beaten they regard themselves as the champions of Bruce County. The following comprise the team: W. James, West Henry, W. Temple, R. Graham, J. Flannagan, G. McKay, Jas. Simpson (bowler), C. Withers, H. Hunt, E. Elmes, and C. Pemberton.

KINGSTON.

President, Vice-Pres., C. F. Smith; Secy. and Treas., E. H. Dickson; Committee, the Officers and Messrs. A. Jones, F. P. Betts, F. Ireland, and H. Parnell.

We regret having no further returns sent us. A few items will be found under Hamilton and Ottawa, &c. With the Military College situated here, Kingston ought to receive considerable accessions of strength. We can testify to the eleven being a very pleasant lot of cricketers to encounter.

BATTING AVERAGES.

NAMES.	Inns.	Runs.	Most in an Inns.	Most in a Match.	Times not out.	Aver.
A. Jones,	9	118	28	50	0	13.10
C. F. Smith,	9	83	45	45	0	9.22
J. Galloway,	8	75	27	27	0	9.37
E. H. Dickson,	6	52	24	39	0	8.66
T. Hendry,	8	48	13	13	1	6.85

LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

Pres., Dr. Robertson; Captain, J. M. Shuter; Secretary, Edwin Brooks. Members 30. Colours various.

Dr. Robertson—As enthusiastic a cricketer as ever; a hard and resolute hitter, and good bowler (medium round.)

J. M. Shuter—A steady bat, drives well, and excellent long stop; at times a destructive bowler (fast round.)

Edwin Brooks—A very pretty bat, and steady underhand bowler.

J. Shuter—Agricultural cares have taken him from the cricket field of late, but he still keeps up his reputation as a hard hitter and ugly bowler (fast under.)

H. Wilson—An elegant bat, fine point, and fair change bowler.

Rev. C. E. Willets—A very fine bat ; hitting hard to the off, and effective bowler (fast round.

A. W. Powell—An improved bat, is less flukey, and cuts well.

C. L. Worrell—Hits very hard, but not "judgmatically"; a brilliant field.

A. Oughtred—A steady bat, and excellent field.

Edward Brooks—A very steady bat.

D. E. McFee—The troubles of railroad life do not permit of his playing so much as formerly ; but his railroad shooters are still the terror of the stranger.

There is also a very promising Club in connection with Lennoxville College.

LONDON.

Owing to loss of ground this once famous Club labors under temporary suspension. With such an energetic resident cricketer as W. P. Street (who played for Canada at Halifax,) it seems incredible that this state of things can last. One move in the right direction has indeed been made in the organization of the London Asylum C.C. From the proceedings at the meeting of April 6th, we learn that some outsiders have found *refuge* (as cricketers) in the Asylum. President, Dr. H. Landor ; Vice-President, Mr. R. Matheson ; Captain, Dr. S. Lett ; Secy. and Treas., Dr. T. J. W. Burgess ; Committee, Messrs. J. R. Cooke, G. England, W. Meek, and Wm. Brown. A number of gentlemen living around the city having expressed a desire to become honorary members of the Club, it was resolved that they be allowed the privilege of becoming such after being duly proposed and elected on payment of an annual subscription fee of five dollars.

MONTREAL.

Treasurer, E. T. Galt ; Secretary, F. Stancliff ; Committee, W. Holland, E. Clouston, J. W. Gordon.

Not only is this Club the strongest in the Province of Quebec, but it can hold its own against any Club in Canada.

The following is the Club record for 1875 :

FOREIGN MATCHES.

June 19th,	Montreal	...	...	...	47	...	...	62	...	—	109
	Montreal.	St. George's of M.	...	...	76	...	...	—	...	—	76
Won by St. George's of Montreal in first innings by 29. Montreal lost 5 wickets in second.											
July 1st,	Ottawa	...	...	...	106	...	...	111	...	—	217
	Ottawa	Montreal	...	...	98	...	...	—	...	—	98
Decided by first innings in favour of Ottawa by 8 runs.											

For the winners J. Brunel scored 19 and 13 ; A. W. Powell 10 and 21 ; Burke 9 and 22 ; Smith 22 (n. o.) and 2 ; Brodie 0 and 20 ; Phillipps 11 and 5 ; Macfarlane 11 and 0. For Montreal McLean, 28 ; Bell, 14 ; Bristow, 11.

July 2nd,	Montreal	..	...	140	...	...	—	...	—	140
Ottawa.	Toronto	...	...	88	...	...	—	...	—	88

Unfinished. Toronto lost 6 wickets.

For Montreal, Bristow scored 56 (n. o.), a fine defensive innings; Gough, 19; Gordon, 15; McLean, 7. Gough took 3 wickets for 15 runs. Liddell (29) and Greenfield (26) batted in fine style for Toronto. The only Toronto bowler in decent form was Campbell (176 balls for 51 runs and 5 wickets), the rest not having recovered from the effects of the night journey from Port Hope.

July 17th,	Montreal	...	...	...	124	...	...	—	...	—	124
Montreal.	Victoria	...	...	...	32	...	...	38	...	—	70

Won by Montreal in one innings by 54 runs.

July 17th,	Montreal	...	...	...	102	...	...	130	...	—	232
Quebec.	Quebec	...	...	...	99	...	...	—	...	—	99

Won on first innings by Montreal. Second innings 5 wickets down.

July 26th,	Montreal	...	..	...	80	...	...	36	...	—	116
Montreal.	Hamilton	...	...	...	72	...	...	—	...	—	72

Decided in favour of Montreal on first innings. In second 4 wickets down.

Aug. 7th,	Montreal	..	...	...	84	...	...	—	...	—	84
Montreal.	St. George's	...	...	...	77	...	...	—	...	—	

Drawn ; St George's 9 wickets down.

Aug. 28th, Montreal	...	...	...	127	...	...	—	...	— 127
Montreal. St. George's	...	...	...	11	...	...	68	...	— 79

Won by Montreal in one innings by 48 runs.

Sept. 4th,	Montreal	...	...	...	177	...	...	—	...	— 177
Montreal.	Ottawa	...	...	...	63	..	...	50	..	— 113

Won on first innings by 114 runs. Ottawa 5 wickets down.

Sept. 6th,	Kingston	...	...	...	74	...	...	57	...	— 131
Kingston.	Montreal	...	...	...	114	...	...	18	...	— 132

Won by Montreal with 10 wickets to spare.

Sept. 7th,	Montreal	...	...	...	57	...	...	59	...	— 116
Belleville.	Belleville	...	...	...	48	...	...	30	...	— 78

Decided by first innings for Montreal by 9 runs. Belleville 4 wickets down.

Sept. 8th,	Montreal	...	...	68	...	58	...	123
Port Hope.	Port Hope	...	...	59	...	38	...	127
Won by Port Hope with 9 wickets to spare.								
Sept 9th,10th	Montreal	...	...	30	...	61	...	91
Hamilton.	Hamilton	...	...	165	...	—	...	165
Won by Hamilton in an innings by 74.								
Sept. 11th,	Montreal	...	...	121	...	—	...	121
Montreal.	Grand Trunk	...	...	58	...	—	...	58
Won by Montreal by 63 runs.								
Sept. 25th,	Montreal	...	...	203	...	—	...	203
Montreal.	Montreal United Clubs	...	...	118	...	—	...	118
Won by Montreal by 85 runs.								

Of these 15 matches, Montreal won 9, lost 4, and 2 were drawn.

SECOND ELEVEN AND SCRATCH MATCHES.

June 2nd,	Montreal	...	...	35	...	89	...	124
Montreal.	16 of Rugby Club	...	...	27	...	—	...	27
Montreal won on first innings by 8 runs.								
June 23rd,	Montreal	...	...	159	...	—	...	159
Montreal.	Montreal	...	...	45	...	20	...	65
Montreal won on first innings by 114. Rugby lost one wicket.								
July 10th,	Montreal	...	...	53	...	128	...	187
Montreal.	St. George's	...	...	49	...	—	...	49
Montreal won on first innings by 9. Second innings 2 wickets down.								
Sept. 2nd,	St. Jean Baptiste Club	...	...	45	...	29	...	74
Three Rivers.	Montreal	...	...	38	...	42	...	80
Montreal winning by 6 runs, with 8 wickets down.								

As is so often the case in Canada, the bowling analysis is incomplete. We may say, however, that W. Smith, E. Gough, and C. McLean were the most effective bowlers; Messrs. Hardman and Torrance doing good service on several occasions.

BATTING AVERAGES IN FIRST ELEVEN MATCHES.

NAMES.	Matches.	Inns.	Runs.	Most in an Inns.	Most in a Match.	Times not out.	Aver.
C. McLean.....	4	5	83	28	28	1	20.7
E. Gough.....	10	11	169	31	31	1	16.9
J. Smith.....	3	8	134	65	65	0	16 $\frac{1}{2}$
J. L. Hardman...	8	9	131	36	36	1	16 $\frac{1}{2}$
E. T. Galt.....	10	15	170	40	40	2	13 $\frac{1}{2}$
T. D. Bell.....	9	12	117	55*	55	3	13
W. Smith.....	7	7	70	19	19	1	11 $\frac{3}{4}$
L. V. Bristow....	6	9	90	56*	56	1	11 $\frac{1}{4}$
E. S. Clouston....	9	14	126	24	35	2	10 $\frac{1}{2}$
E. T. Day.....	7	11	90	27	35	1	9
J. W. Gordon.....	11	16	93	20	23	4	7 $\frac{3}{4}$
F. Stancliffe.....	14	18	117	31	31	0	6 $\frac{1}{2}$
E. W. Hare.....	11	15	82	14	27	2	6 4-13
W. F. Torrance...	8	9	41	16	16	0	4 5-9
J. N. Rendell.....	5	9	34	12	22	1	4 $\frac{1}{4}$

*Not out.

McLean generally Captains the Eleven—a resolute determined bat, whose wicket is a hard one to get; a good left-hand bowler, medium pace; good judge of the game, and as fine an old round cricketer as the Dominion can produce. Played with the Canada XII at Philadelphia, when he averaged $10\frac{3}{4}$. The Montreal ground is situated on St. Catharine Street; and too much credit cannot be accorded to H. Miller, the Club professional, for the excellent wicket he always presented to strangers, and for his general management of the ground during the season.

THE ST. GEORGE'S CLUB was organized in May, 1873, and in 1874 numbered only 32 members, which increased to 80 the following year. In 1875, eight matches were played by the first eleven, and two by the second:—

June 12th, St. George's Ground.	St. George	91		---		91
	Grand Trunk	17		25		42
	Won by St. George in an innings by 49 runs.					
June 19th, Montreal.	St. George	77		---		77
	Montreal	47		---		47
	Won by St. George on first innings by 30 runs.					
Montreal.	St. George	10		---		10
	Victoria C. C.	42		39		81
	Won by St. George in one innings by 29 runs.					
July 1st, Kingston.	St. George	62		147		209
	Kingston	40		---		40
	Won by St. George on first innings by 22 runs.					

Mr. DeWinton's bowling analysis in this match is remarkable—70 balls, 14 overs, 11 maidens, 3 runs, 6 wickets.

August 7th, Montreal,	Montreal	84		---		84
	St. George	77 for 9 wickets.		---		---
	Drawn.					
August 14th, Montreal.	Victoria	35		---		35
	St. George	80		---		80
	Won by St. George by 45 runs.					
August 21st, Montreal.	St. George	104		---		104
	Grand Trunk C. C.	24		37		61
	Won by St. George in an innings by 43.					
August 28th.	See Montreal.					

The 2nd Eleven of St. George were beaten by Waterloo by two wickets, and defeated Chambly by 19 runs.

Mr. DeWinton played 8 matches, 10 innings for 189 runs. Average 18--9
 " Hankey " 8 " 9 " " 89 " " 9--8

" DeWinton bowled 109 overs, 32 maidens, for 195 runs and 52 wickets.
 " Hankey " 100 " 29 " 193 " 36 "

The Club would seem to be in a highly prosperous condition, and to have an annually increasing membership. Its financial prosperity (with a balance from last year on the right side), will tend to the improvement of the already good ground. There is also some prospect of a professional. Officers for 1876—President, E. Carter, Esq., Q. C.; Treasurer, J. W. De C. O'Grady, Esq.; Secretary, F. Carter, Esq.; Captain, F. L. Hankey, Esq.; Committee, Messrs. W. B. Scott, R. H. Burn, W. H. Mathews, H. Howe, Kinnear.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY CLUB.

Hon. President, J. Stephenson, Esq.; President, James Fenwick; Vice-President, R. Patterson; Secretary, J. H. Summerskill; Treasurer, J. Mitchell; Committee, J. Cuthbert, J. Laing, T. Richmond, M. R. Cronshaw, D. Robertson. The Club was established at Point St. Charles in 1854, and played six matches last year, viz.:

Victoria Cricket Club,		Won by	G. T. R.	by 29 runs.
St. George's	"		St. Georges	" 49 " and an innings.
Montreal	"		Montreal	" 63 runs.
St. Georges (return)			St. Georges	" 43 " and an innings.
Victoria (return)			G. T. R.	" 43 "
St. Johns			"	" 15 "

The following comprise the eleven and their average scores: C. H. Suffield, 13; F. Sarney, 10; J. Fenwick, 9; J. Cuthbert, 9; R. Patterson, 7; J. Davey, 7; T. Richmond, 5; A. Cuthbert, 5; J. Williams, 4; C. Kitts, 3; D. Pinkney, 2. Of these Suffield, Patterson, J. Cuthbert and Pinkney bowled. The Club laboured under the disadvantage of partial disorganization, having sustained loss by the fire which destroyed the General Offices of the Company.

VICTORIA CLUB.—We have no record beyond what appears in the doings of the other Montreal clubs.

NEW HAMBURGH.

OFFICERS FOR 1875.—President, William Millar; Vice-President, T. W. Wilson; Captain, T. H. McCallum; Sec.-Treasurer, W. R. Plum, Jun. Committee—E. Ruby, Chas. Wood, and William Seyler. During 1875 two matches were played, viz., with Haysville, and Berlin High School, New Hamburg suffering defeat in the former by 86 runs, and winning the latter by four wickets.

NEWMARKET.

President, C. B. Grassett; Vice-Presidents, C. H. Lockhart and E. H. Irving; Secretary, H. A. Finn; Treasurer, L. Atkinson; Captain, N. Pearson; Committee—H. A. Finn, Dr. Hockridge, N. Pearson, R. Bently, C. B. Grassett, L. Atkinson, A. Barwick, C. Lockhart. The club occupies a portion of the North York Agricultural Ground, on which some outlay has been made in levelling, and in erecting a capacious stand for the convenience of visitors, under which is the dressing and dining room with refreshment bar at the east end. The ground is about five minutes' walk from the village, and ten minutes' walk from the station. The club numbers about fifty honorary and playing members, and played in 1875 ten matches, of which only one was lost:—

Date & Place.	Sides.	1st Inns.	2nd Inns.	Total.
June 18th, Newmarket.	Newmarket	85	 29	124
Newmarket.	Sutton	70	 53*	123
Newmarket won by three wickets.		* For seven wickets.		
July 24th, Newmarket.	Newmarket	57	 67	124
Newmarket.	Carleton C. C. of Toronto....	89	 77	166
Newmarket lost seven wickets.		Decided on first innings.		
August 6th, Bradford.	Newmarket	63	 —	63
Bradford.	Bradford	38	 22	60
Newmarket won in an innings by eight runs.				
August 16th, Toronto.	Newmarket	81	 8*	89
Toronto.	Beaver C. C. of Toronto	59	 29	88
Newmarket won by eight wickets.		* For two wickets.		
August 17th, Toronto.	Newmarket	111	 —	111
Toronto.	Toronto	72	 97*	169
Drawn.—See Toronto.		* For six wickets.		
August 30th, Newmarket.	Newmarket	75	 18*	93
Newmarket.	Beaver C. C. of Toronto	52	 41	92
Newmarket won by nine wickets.		* For one wicket.		

August 3 rd , Newmarket.	Newmarket	207		—		207
	Barrie.....	51		—		51
Unfinished. Newmarket won on first innings by 156 runs.						
September 1 st , Newmarket.	Newmarket	118		85		203
	Bradford.....	102		—		102
Newmarket lost two wickets. Decided by 1 st innings.						
September 3 rd , Newmarket.	Newmarket	88		47*		135
	Keswick.....	93		41		134
Newmarket won by five wickets. * For five wickets.						
September 4 th , Newmarket.	Newmarket	159		—		159
	Carleton C. C. of Toronto ...	39		72		111
Newmarket won in an innings by 48 runs.						

BATTING AVERAGES.—* Signifies "not out."

Names.	Matches.	Inns.	Runs.	Most in an Inns.	Most in a Match.	Times not out.	Aver.
Atkinson, L.....	8	10	179	47	47	2	17-9
Blois, J.....	6	6	81	35	35	1	13-3
Irving, P. Æ.....	7	9	120	42	42	1	13-3
Pearson, N.....	11	15	192	26	46	1	12-12
Hurrell, W.....	3	3	29	17	17	0	9-6
Holleran, W.....	8	11	91	27	27	1	8-3
Dudley, E.....	5	6	43	30*	34	1	7-1
Newitt, T.....	10	13	87	20	20	0	6-9
Barwick, A.....	11	12	74	13*	16	2	6-2
Finn, H. A.....	9	14	85	17	20	0	6-1
Irving, E. H....	10	9	41	13*	13	4	4-5
O'Leary, H.....	6	9	35	22	29	0	3-3
Barnard, W.....	6	7	23	15	15	0	3-2
Saxton, F.....	4	4	10	5	5	1	2-1
Bentley, R.....	5	6	10	7	7	1	1-4

The following played two matches :—T. O'Connors, 0 and 3 ; E. H. Osler, 10 and 2 ; W. Brooks, 2 and 4. In one match—Springett, 32 ; Pepper, 3 ; Kennedy, 3 ; Lloyd, 1 ; C. J. Logan, 0.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

NAMES.	Innings.	Overs.	Maidens.	Balls.	Runs.	Wickets.	Runs per wkt.	Wickets per Innings.	No Balls, Wides.
Newitt, T.....	11	134-2	39	740	250	39	6-11	3-6	6
Barwick, A.....	10	95	21	536	190	34	5-20	3-4	0
Blois, J.....	7	52	13	321	90	16	6-9	2-2	15
Finn, H. A.....	4	19	11	104	26	3	10-0	0-3	4
Pearson, N.....	2	10	3	58	11	4	4-9	2	5
Osler, E. H.....	3	35	12	184	50	13	3-11	4-1	0
Brooks, W.....	3	10	1	58	24	5	4-1	1-2	0
Irving, P. Æ.....	1	2	0	13	1	0	—	0	1
Irving, E. H.....	2	20	4	121	64	2	32-1	1	1

The analysis in several matches was not kept.

L. Atkinson, a very good bat, with strong defence and free in hitting; indifferent field. *J. Blois*, steady bat and good change bowler, dangerous when on the wicket. *P. Æ. Irving*, see Trinity College. *W. Hurrell*, was a splendid bat. *W. Holleran*, improving bat and splendid long-stop. *E. Dudley*, heavy hitter, safe catch, and active field. *T. Newitt*, destructive medium-paced round-arm bowler, steady bat, and safe catch. *N. Pearson* (captain), good all round cricketer; run-getting bat, with strong defence; good wicket keeper, and useful change bowler. *A. Barwick*, destructive fast bowler and improving bat; wants more activity in the field. *H. A. Finn*, fast left-hand bowler, with a dangerous break; nice bat, combining good back play, with heavy hitting; good point, and sometimes keeps wicket. *H. O'Leary*, improving bat, active field; catches and throws well. *E. H. Irving*, steady bat, with active defence; slow run-getter; rather stiff in the field. *W. Barnard*, steady bat and good wicket keeper.

ORILLIA.

President, Melville Miller, Esq.; Vice-President, J. D. Slaven, Esq.; Secy.-Treas., H. S. Scadding, Esq.; Committee, Messrs. F. W. Armstrong, D. J. Beaton, W. Currie, J. McCosh. We have no further returns from this Club, which we regret, as it possesses considerable vitality; an excellent ground, beautifully situated, overlooking Lakes Simcoe and Couchiching, of which pretty glimpses are had from the Grand Stand. Mr. F. W. Armstrong we know as a fine cricketer; as a wicket-keeper he stands A 1.; he also Captained the Philadelphia XII last year, and batted successfully. Mr. Scadding, the energetic Secretary, we have known for many years. Having, moreover, spent a couple of days most agreeably in Orillia on the occasion of the Port Hope and Toronto match last August, we are in hopes of renewing the visit on the 11th and 12th of the same month this year.

OTTAWA.

Patron—His Excellency the Earl of Dufferin; President, J. M. Currier, Esq., M. P.; Vice-Presidents, T. Reynolds, Esq.; W. McKay Wright, Esq., M. P.; H. V. Noel, Esq.; J. W. Russell, Esq.; Chairman of Committee, Rev. T. D. Phillipps, M. A.; Treasurer, C. S. Scott; Secretary, E. Taylor; Committee, Messrs. C. B. Brodie, J. Brunel, G. Brunel, G. S. Macfarlane, and A. G. Peden. No. of Members, 136; Honorary, 23; Subscribing, 53; Playing, 60.

No Club enjoys a rarer privilege than this in the very fine

ground placed at its disposal by the kindness of His Excellency the Governor-General, and contiguous to the Vice-Regal residence, Rideau Hall. The ground is in the middle of a ten acre field, beautifully situated at a distance of a mile and a quarter from the Parliament Buildings. A space of 100 yards square was laid out when Lord Monck came to Ottawa, under the superintendence of his Military Secretary, Captain (now Major) Pemberton, of the 2nd Batt. 60th Rifles. Canadian players will long have reason to remember with gratitude this keen cricketer. For some years, however, it was found impossible to keep the ground in order in the heat of summer; now that a supply of water is always available, two hundred feet of hose will keep the whole ground fresh during the severest droughts. The members of the Club seem to be awakening to a sense of the inestimable facilities which have fallen to their lot; and the season of 1875 marks a new era in the history of a Club already in the enjoyment of some celebrity. Among other improvements made was the erection of a very commodious stand, with capacious lunch-room beneath. With the improvements to be made this year it will be as serviceable a structure of its kind as can be found in the country.

We find it extremely difficult to speak of the relative position of Ottawa among the Clubs of Canada. In 1874 the Club sent 5 representatives to the Halifax Tournament; but this was rather in consequence of the apathy of the other clubs than because of the inherent strength of the O. C. C. Of five matches played since 1872 with Toronto, four have been in favour of Ottawa; of 10 with Montreal in the same time Ottawa has won only 4; and yet Toronto ought to be stronger than Montreal. The great trouble here is that Ottawa stands so much above the Clubs of Central Canada—say from Port Hope to Montreal—that it is very difficult to get strong elevens against her. At the same time it must be admitted that Belleville, Kingston and Prescott have occasionally given Ottawa a hard tussle, and even beaten her. It would be to the interest of all if these contests were more

frequent than they are. For some years the Club has sent out a travelling eleven as far west as Hamilton. In the absence of a Canadian I. Z., these annual movements of elevens of the Montreal, Ottawa, Colborne, Toronto, Hamilton and Grimsby Clubs must have tended to excite interest in the game.

As the chief players will be mentioned in the following resume, we have no intention of dwelling on their several capabilities. The weaknesses of the Club are 1st, want of a reliable bowler; 2nd, indisposition to practise fielding; 3rd, absence of confidence in one another. It will be admitted that it has taxed to the utmost the energy and fondness for the game of the Rev. T. D. Phillipps to maintain that harmonious co-operation of the members, without which no Association can prosper. The season of 1875 was, on the whole, a good one. The July Tournament drew to Ottawa some of the best cricket talent of Ontario and Quebec. The prospects for the present year are of the brightest. The opening match will be played on the Queen's Birthday, "Civil Service vs. City."

FOREIGN MATCHES.

May 24th,	Kingston		46		44		90
Rideau Hall.	Ottawa		111		—		111

Won by Ottawa in an innings by 21 runs.

For the winners, Burke 36, A. W. Powell 21, Brodie 16, were the principal scorers. For Kingston, Hendry 10 and 5, Agnew 12 and 0. For Ottawa, the bowling of Brodie and Fitzgerald was highly effective in the first innings; in the second, the slow round of Phillipps proved as fatal, taking 9 wickets for 15 runs in 51 balls.

July 1st,	Ottawa		106		111		217
Rideau Hall.	Montreal		98		—		98

Won by Ottawa on first innings by eight runs. See Montreal.

July 3rd,	Ottawa		131		62		193
Rideau Hall.	Toronto		88		—		88

Unfinished; Ottawa lost 5 wickets in second innings.

For Ottawa, Phillipps scored 39 and 4, Agnew 35, Brunel 1

and 26, Smith 17 and 6 (not out), Scott 2 (not out) and 15. For Toronto, Liddell 21, Beardmore and Sproule 11 each.

July 5th,	Prescott and the West	87		26		113
Rideau Hall.	Ottawa and the East	73		---		73

In favour of West on first innings, 14; West lost 5 wickets in second.

For the West, Cameron scored 21 (not out) and 17, Goldie 17, Greenfield 11 and 4. For the East, Phillipps 17, Bristow 13 (not out), Brodie 10.

July 29th,	Ottawa	51		116		167
Rideau Hall.	Hamilton	77		---		77

Decided on first innings in favour of Hamilton by 26 runs.

For Ottawa, the chief scorers were, Brunel 18 and 29, Scott 9 and 22, Burke 5 and 15, Phillipps 0 and 10. For Hamilton, A. Hope 22, R. K. Hope 14, Park 10. The bowling of Woolverton and Kennedy for Hamilton was of the best from first to last, while that of Brodie and Fitzgerald for Ottawa was also well sustained throughout the only innings of Hamilton. This was the first defeat sustained by Ottawa in the season.

Aug. 2nd,	Ottawa	72		87		159
Port Hope.	Port Hope	52		47		99

Won by Ottawa by 60 runs.

This first engagement between two clubs enjoying a high reputation in their respective sections excited no small interest in cricketing circles. The fact that the one had defeated Toronto on the same day that the other had Montreal, made each anxious to meet the other. The Ottawa men left home determined to win, indeed it was one of the very few occasions on which they showed that quiet resolution which is an augury of success. The game was played throughout very spiritedly; the bowling on both sides being remarkably good, hence the absence of long scores. For the winners, Brunel scored 23 and 0, Burke, 4 and 18, A. W. Powell 3 and 15, Fitzgerald, 2 and 11, Scott 10 and 2, Phillipps, 1 and 10, G. Powell 10 and 1. For Port Hope, Fisher (5 and 20) alone

obtained a double figure. Brodie and Fitzgerald bowled without change.

For Ottawa, 1st Innings.....	Brodie	91	balls for 12 runs and 5 wickets.
“	Fitzgerald	90	“ 31 “ 5 “
“ 2nd Innings	Brodie	75	“ 16 “ 6 “
“	Fitzgerald	70	“ 22 “ 4 “
For Port Hope, 1st Innings..	Reed	85	“ 26 “ 3 “
“	...G. Hall	83	“ 33 “ 6 “
“ 2nd Innings..	Fisher	70	“ 24 “ 3 “
“	.. Reed	80	“ 33 “ 3 “
“	...G. Hall	30	“ 10 “ 0 “
“	...Bletcher	11	“ 2 “ 2 “
Aug. 3rd, Toronto		89	 89
Toronto. Ottawa		43	 43
Drawn by agreement.			

Incessant rain having completely spoilt the wicket, the stumps were removed to the eastern side of the ground, and the game proceeded with under considerable difficulties of wind and weather; and in opposition to the advice of the older heads. For the home team, Stotesbury obtained 20, Liddell 14, and Goldie 11. Rev. T. D. Phillipps' 13 was the only double figure on the side of Ottawa. Boyd for Toronto, bowled 9 wickets for 20 runs in 67 balls. Two accidents occurred during the game—Mr. Brodie, in attempting a catch at sharp leg, had his fingers cut open; and Mr. Heward, while batting had his little finger broken. The same night the Ottawa team went over to St. Catharines.

Aug. 4th,	O tawa	95		80		175
St. Catharines.	St. Catharines	61		—		61

Decided in favour of Ottawa on first innings by 34 runs.

For the winners, Macfarlane 26 and 5, Brunel 5 and 22 (not out), Phillipps 17 and 8, Campbell 17 and 0, were the chief scorers. For St. Catharines, Aveling's 21 was the only double figure. The ground was rather rough, and others of the Ottawa eleven being wounded, the team was much weakened for the last match of the tour.

Aug. 5th,	Ottawa.....	41		22		63
Hamilton.	Hamilton	120		---		120

Won by Hamilton in one innings by 57 runs.

It was very unfortunate that these strong clubs could not compete on even terms, so that the Ottawa might have had a chance to win back her lost laurels. As it was, deprived of their best bowler, and disabled in other respects, the Ottawa eleven sustained in Hamilton its most severe defeat. For the winners, the top scorers were, Leggo 30, Woolverton 23. For Ottawa, Brunel 17 and 3 (not out). A remarkable feature of this match was the bowling of young Ferrie, in the second innings of Ottawa, which gave the following analysis: 55 balls, 6 maidens, 6 runs, 5 wickets.

Sep. 4th,	Montreal	379		---		179
Montreal.	Ottawa	63		56		119

Won by Montreal on first innings by 116 runs. Ottawa lost 5 wickets.

Ottawa played a very weak team. For Montreal, J. Smith 34, Hardman 32, Gough 31, W. Smith 19, Torrance 16. For Ottawa, Brodie 24 and 22, A. W. Powell 10 and 7, R. W. Powell 13 (not out) and 2, were the chief scorers.

CLUB MATCHES.

May 2 st,	First Eleven (less Brodie and Fitzgerald)			77
Rideau Hall.	Next Eleven, with " "			42
Won by the former by 35 runs.				
June 5th,	Brodie's Eleven			95
Rideau Hall.	Brunel's Eleven			29
Won by former by 66 runs.				

For the winners, Phillipps made 36; Agnew, 24; Chrysler, 10.

June 12th,	England			100
Rideau Hall.	Canada			69

Won by England by 31 runs.

For the former Brodie scored 41; W. R. Baker, 12, and Carter. 11. For the Canadians Agnew, 19 (not out); Brunel, 10.

July 17th,	The City			108
Rideau Hall.	Civil Service			15

Unfinished; The Civil Service lost seven wickets.

For the City the chief scorers were Jones, 21; R. Powell, 17; A. Powell, 13.

July 24th,	Ottawa						202
Rideau Hall.	The Carleton						98
In favour of Ottawa on first innings by 104 runs.							

For Ottawa, Smith scored 58; Phillipps, 51; Agnew, 22; Burke, 19. For the Carleton, Duval, 19 (not out); W. R. Baker, 14; Brunel, 13; Grant and Taylor 10 each, were principal scorers.

Aug. 30th,	The Old Men						81
Rideau Hall.	The Boys						43
Won by the seniors by 38 runs.							

This was one of the most attractive matches of the season, the seniors averaging nearly four times the average age of the juniors. For the winners, who were successfully Captained by Rev. Dr. Jones, Messrs. Wise, 14; Borodaile, 14; Powell, 12, were chief scorers; for the losers, Master Gough (14) alone scored dcuble figures.

PRINCIPAL BATTING AVERAGES, 5 AND OVER.

NAMES.	Innings.	Times not out.	Runs.	Most in an Inns.	Most in a Match.	Aver.
A. Agnew.....	14	1	125	35	35	9.8
W. R. Baker.....	3	1	26	14	14	13.0
Dr. Bentley.....	3	0	15	8	8	5.0
C. B. Brodie.....	15	2	152	41	46	11.6
J. Brunel.....	21	3	233	29	47	12.9
J. W. Burke.....	21	0	189	36	36	9.0
W. S. Jones.....	4	1	25	21	21	8.3
G. S. Macfarlane...	9	1	60	26	31	7.5
Rev. T. D. Phillipps	26	1	331	51	51	13.2
A. W. Powell.....	15	0	125	21	21	8.3
R. Powell.....	12	2	61	17	17	6.1
C. S. Scott.....	17	3	77	22	31	5.5
J. Smith.....	18	3	145	58	58	9.6

N. B.--In the Foreign Matches Mr. Brunel's average is decidedly the best.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

NAMES.	Balls.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.	Wides.	Runs per Wkt.
C. B. Brodie.....	1308	84	370	71	17	5.2
J. W. Burke.....	125	6	53	9	9	5.8
W. H. Fitzgerald.....	644	28	223	19	19	11.7
W. Himsforth.....	61	5	13	1	9	13.0
G. S. Macfarlane.....	81	3	24	5	7	4.8
Rev. T. D. Phillipps...	183	7	80	17	2	4.7
G. Powell.....	473	23	163	15	22	10.8
C. S. Scott.....	80	5	27	1	10	27.0

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB, which once numbered 60 members, seems to be dying out.

THE CRESCENT CLUB is hardly likely to continue its organization, most of the members having intimated their intention to join the O. C. C.

There is also a Club in connection with the Collegiate Institute, which gives promise of being an excellent feeder to the O. C. C.

OWEN SOUND.

President, Judge Macpherson ; Vice-Pres., Mr. R. Notter ; Secy.-Treas., Mr. W. B. Vennor ; Committee, Dr. C. E. Barnhart, Dr. Smith, Messrs. Robarts, Kennedy, Gale and Morris.

The Eleven is selected from the following : M. Kennedy, J. T. Robarts, C. L. Shaw (Captain), J. Roe, T. J. Joy, J. Gale, W. B. Vennor, P. McGregor, W. McNeil, Dr. Barnhart, Dr. Smith and C. C. Grant. Three matches were played in 1875.

June 12th, Leith	...	...	...	81	...	...	59	...	— 140
Owen Sound. Owen Sound	...	...	...	80	...	...	—	...	— 80

In favour of Leith by 1 run on first innings. In 2nd innings 3 wickets down.

July 1st, Owen Sound	...	...	...	80	...	...	103	...	— 183
Owen Sound. Collingwood	...	...	...	64	...	...	—	...	—

In favour of Owen Sound on 1st innings by 16 runs. 2nd innings 9 wickets down.

Aug. 21st, Leith	...	...	...	36	...	...	74	...	— 110
Owen Sound, Owen Sound	...	...	...	50	...	...	25	...	— 75

In favour of Owen Sound on 1st innings by 14. In 2nd innings 5 wickets down.

BATTING AVERAGES.

Kennedy.....		16.4	Robarts.....		16.2
Shaw.....		11.2	Roe.....		8.2
Joy.....		8.0			

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	Overs (6 balls.)	Maidens.	Runs.
Shaw	34	12	56
Robarts	11	6	13
Kennedy	7	4	10

PERTH.

This Club was not in existence last season, but will be revived in 1876. The ground is a good one. Matches have

been played with Arnprior, Pakenham, Lanark, and Smith's Falls. H. L. Slack was President, and J. Walker Secretary-Treasurer.

PETERBORO'.

Scores of the following matches have been sent us :

June 8th,	Port Hope.....	61		73	—	134
Port Hope	Peterboro'.....	40		42	—	82

Port Hope won by 52 runs.

J. S. Hall, for Port Hope, scored 15 (not out) and 6; Bletcher, 6 and 21; Kirchoffer, 5 and 11. Read had 9 wickets for 29 runs; Fisher, 7 for 18; Bletcher 4 for 14. For Peterboro', T. Rutherford made 0 and 18; W. Rackham, 11 and 0; V. Lloyd, 13 and 0. Rutherford took 10 wickets, and Lloyd 8.

July 8th,	Peterboro'.....	83		41	---	124
Peterboro'	Lakefield.....	51		57	---	108

Peterboro' won by 16 runs.

The Principal scorers on the side of Peterboro' were R. B. Rogers, 35 and 1; T. Rutherford, 5 and 17; A. Macdonald, 14 and 0; and W. Farquaharson, 9 and 7. W. Rackham took 10 wickets; Rutherford, 7. For the losers J. E. Hammond scored 0 and 19; W. H. Rackham, 8 and 8; D. Arnott, 7 and 7. Rackham also obtained 10 wickets at a cost of 39 runs.

July 23rd,	Lakefield.....	65		—	—	65
Lakefield.	Peterboro'.....	165		—	—	165

Decided by first innings.

For the winners J. Montgomery was top score with 37. W. Rackham made 26; R. B. Rogers, 23; E. R. Rogers, 13, and V. Lloyd, 11.

July 29th,	Port Hope.....	73		65	—	138
Peterboro'.	Peterboro'.....	104		—	—	104

Unfinished.

Strong, for Peterboro', scored 26; Rutherford, 23; Ham-

mond, 15; and Lloyd, 10. G. Hall headed the Port Hope account with 7 and 15; Bletcher scoring 6 and 13; Fraser, 15 and 4; King, 2 and 10. Hall took 8 wickets in the innings at a cost of 55 runs. For Peterboro' Lloyd bowled 219 balls for 41 runs and 12 wickets.

Aug. 26th, Colborne.....	25	24	—	49
Peterboro'. Peterboro'.....	77	—	—	77

Peterboro' won in an innings by 28 runs.

Farquharson and Lloyd obtained 18 each, and Rutherford 14. Lloyd bowled 124 balls for 17 runs and 12 wickets; Rutherford 115 balls for 15 runs and 4 wickets. Moore (6 wickets for 20 runs) was the most successful bowler on the losing side.

In addition to the foregoing a match was played with Whitby at Port Hope, resulting in a victory for Peterboro' by 2 runs. Of this exciting game we have unfortunately no record; but we remember that Laing, in the first innings of Whitby, scored 41, and that C. J. Logan at the 'finish' bowled 7 overs for 1 run and 2 wickets. Cricket is capitally supported in Peterboro' and the team is one of considerable strength. We should like to see them pitted against some of the larger clubs.

PICTON.

President, Judge Jellett; Vice-President, Major White; Secretary, Peter Bird; Captain, P. Vanpatlen; Committee, Messrs. Vanpatlen, Patton, and Chadd.

The Quinte Club of Picton was organized early in the season. The following is the record;

July 22nd, Kingston.....	62	67	129
Kingston. Quinte.....	53	63	116

Kingston won by 13 runs.

For Quinte the chief scores were Patton, 18; Vanpatlen, 13; Burke, 11. Mr. Patton took 10 wickets.

July 29th, Quinte.....	31	55	86
Colborne. Colborne.....	60	27	87

Colborne winning by 7 wickets and a run.

For the losers Burke in the second innings scored 14, and Vanpatlen, 12.

July 30th, Quinte.....	197	---	197
Brighton. Brighton.....	56	44	100

Quinte winning in an innings by 97 runs.

In this match the importance of rest to an eleven was manifest. In the previous match the Quinte had to suffer from the effects of travelling the previous night. The chief scorers were Barker, 50; Patton, 25; Merrill, 18. Most of the Eleven obtained double figures. Patton took 9 wickets; Tait, 6.

Quinte.....	71	---	71
Belleville. Belleville.....	51	---	51

Decided on first innings in favour of Quinte. Second innings interrupted by differences.

Barker scored 18; Merrill, 15. Patton, 6 wickets; Vanpatlen, 4.

Sept. 17th, Brighton.....	50	38	88
Picton. Quinte.....	54	35	89

Quinte won by 5 wickets.

Cold day, wet ground; hence no large scores. The only double figure was Vanpatlen's 15. Mr. Patton took 15 wickets. Mr. D. J. Barker was Captain all last season.

BATTING AVERAGES.

NAMES.	Inns.	Times not out.	Runs.	Most in an Inns.	Most in a Match	Aver.
D. Barker.....	8	3	79	50	50	9 $\frac{2}{3}$
A. Patton.....	8	0	65	25	25	8 $\frac{1}{8}$
P. Vanpatlen.....	8	0	61	15	21	7 $\frac{5}{8}$
H. Chadd.....	6	0	20	6	9	3 $\frac{1}{3}$
E. Merrill.....	6	0	35	18	18	5.8
T. Wicher.....	6	0	30	13	13	5.0
T. Burke.....	6	0	44	13	18	7 $\frac{1}{3}$
G. Machon.....	5	1	20	7	10	4.0
Thos Tait.....	8	1	42	8	9	5 $\frac{1}{4}$
Robt. Norman.....	6	3	30	7	10	5.0
S. P. Wilson*.....	2	0	5	5	6	3.0

*Played in only one match.

PORT HOPE.

OFFICERS FOR 1876.—President, Col. A. T. H. Williams ; 1st Vice-Pres., A. Hugel, Esq. ; 2nd Vice-Pres., Hon. J. Lawrence ; Captain, Mr. J. N. Kirchhoffer ; Secy., Mr. R. A. Macgregor ; Treas., Mr. W. B. Wallace ; Committee of Management, Messrs. J. G. Hall, J. G. King, and C. P. Fisher.

The Club in 1875 played 12 matches, winning 8, viz. : Toronto (2), Peterboro', Belleville, Colborne, Hamilton, Montreal, and Trinity College School ; and being defeated by Toronto (1) and Ottawa. The return match with Peterboro' ended in a draw.

J. N. Kirchhoffer, (Marlborough) bats in splendid form and may be fully relied on for a score ; an invaluable Captain ; his eleven ought to learn more from him than they do.

G. F. Hall, a most useful all-round man ; dangerous bat when well set, hitting freely to all points ; good change bowler and magnificent field, especially at long stop ; played at Philadelphia.

C. P. Fisher, has done excellent service as a bowler ; a right good bat, but rather unlucky ; fine field and sure catch.

W. Bletcher, an improving steady bat and fair change bowler ; has frequently saved a match, but lacks life in all departments of the game.

H. Read, the bowler of the eleven, very fast and straight when in practice ; would be a most useful bat if he played more.

J. G. Hall, good, sound bat, and almost invariably scores when runs are wanted ; sharp wicket keeper.

J. W. Fraser, splendid field and throws beautifully ; too fond of a "slog."

H. A. Ward, fine field and hard-hitting bat, though very wild.

E. J. W. Burton, does a little of everything, and is a particularly fine field at short slip ; was a most efficient secretary for the last three years.

R. A. Macgregor, sure field with quick return ; for his batting see averages.

W. B. Wallace, did not come off last year ; hope for better things this season.

J. G. King, *R. Howell*, and *H. Hall* are not mentioned in the foregoing report. The former is a bat of great defensive power, and the two latter are very promising all round players. *G. Behan* and *Lonsdale* also played in the great match with Toronto, but are not mentioned ; nor do we hear anything of the *Rev. F. A. Bethune*, whose batting undoubtedly won the 1st of July match with the same Club.

Port Hope, playing well together under the best of Captains, are a hard club to beat.

BATTING AVERAGES.

NAMES.	Matches.	Inns.	Runs.	Most in an Inns.	Most in a Match.	Times not out.	Aver.
J. N. Kirchhoffer.....	10	17	297	46	51	0	17.47
G. F. Hall.....	12	19	210	36	47	0	17.5
J. G. Hall.....	8	15	165	25	36	1	11.0
C. P. Fisher.....	9	14	153	33	38	1	10.64
W. Bletcher.....	12	18	191	38	42	1	10.33
H. Read.....	10	14	89	38	38	2	6.33
J. W. Fraser.....	11	17	100	17	21	0	5.52
H. A. Ward.....	10	15	79	14	22	2	5.20
E. J. W. Burton.....	6	11	34	10	11	4	3.09
R. A. Macgregor.....	11	18	37	8	14	1	2.11
W. B. Wallace.....	5	8	16	5	5	1	2.0

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	Inns.	Overs.	Balls.	M'dns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Runs from each over.	Runs for each wkt.	Wkts. per Inn.
Fisher	19	259.3	1274	108	328	64	1.68	5.8	3.7
Read	16	231.3	1141	80	364	52	1.13	7.0	3.4
Hall	16	154.1	763	46	260	42	1.10	6.8	2.1
Bletcher	11	75.3	371	22	119	20	1.43	5.19	1.9

PORT ROWAN.

The Juniors of this Club sustained defeat at the hands of the Young Canadians of Brantford at Simcoe, July 1st, and again at Brantford.

PRESCOTT.

OFFICERS FOR 1875.—President, Dr. E. A. Hulbert; 1st Vice-President, R. W. Hallyard; 2nd Vice-President, J. Fairbairn; Secretary-Treasurer, T. R. Melville. During the season a number of local matches were played by the Club, also two games with Kingston, of which one was drawn, the other won by Prescott with seven wickets to spare. The bowling of Melville, McLarry and Peden was very good, also the batting of Hulbert, Hillyard, Whitley, and Press. It is the intention of the Club to visit several cities and towns in Ontario during the season of 1876. Office bearers for the current year, viz.:—W. Ellis, President; J. Fairbairn, 1st Vice-President; F. Press, 2nd Vice-President; C. Plumb, Secretary; Dr. Hulbert, Treasurer; Managing Committee—Messrs. Hillyard, Fraser, McLarry, Sharp and Whitley. Field Captains—T. R. Melville and Dr. Hulbert. The following gentlemen were also elected honorary members, viz., Allan Jones, Kingston; John and James Simms, Philadelphia; F. A. Wise, and James Smith, Ottawa; W. Jones, W. Peden, and Hon. C. F. Fraser, Brockville; Dr. Brouse, M. P., J. W. Anderson, and C. Cliffe, Prescott.

SIMCOE.

“CRESCENT” CLUB.—R. T. Livingstone, Esq., Honorary President; Mr. W. L. Walsh, President and Captain; Mr.

G. J. McKill, 1st Vice-President; Mr. W. F. de Blaquiére, 2nd Vice-President; W. C. Haskett, Secretary and Treasurer. Executive Committee—Messrs. E. H. Grasett, G. A. Curtis, and R. McKill. The eleven for last year were chosen from amongst the following, but it is probable that two or three strong new arrivals will be substituted for some of them this season.

W. L. Walsh (Captain)—An excellent wicket-keeper; a very steady bat, and a splendid catch.

C. M. Foley—When not bowling, a good point; the most effective bowler of the club; rather swift round-arm; excellent batsman.

E. C. Jackson—The most brilliant batsman, and capital long-stop.

W. C. Haskett—A steady bat; generally scores well; fields slip.

E. H. Grasett—One of the best players in the club; frequently bowls, swift under-arm, very effective; plays cover point; excellent bat.

G. A. Curtis—The best fielder, a swift runner, sure catch, and active at long leg.

G. J. McKill—Plays long field off.

F. Norris—One of the regular bowlers of the eleven; very steady bat.

Robert Williamson—The steadiest bat.

Ormond Fitzgerald—Excellent bat, and active fielder.

J. H. Scott—Not steady enough at the bat; too fond of "swiping."

R. McKill—Youngest member of the eleven; gives promise of becoming a first-class cricketer.

ST. CATHARINES.

President, Dr. Jukes; Secretary, W. Aveling. This Club, though much fallen from its old position, shows symptoms of improvement. Matches were played last year with Grimsby, Hamilton, and Ottawa.

BATTING AVERAGES.

NAMES.	Total Innings.	Times not out.	Total runs.	Most in an Innings.	Most in a Match.	Average.
Wm. A. Aveling	6	0	94	44	44	15-6
Andrew Jukes	6	1	62	22	26	12-4
C. J. Hamilton	2	1	13	11	11	13
Chaffey	2	1	11	9	11	11
F. Norton	3	1	21	11	15	10-5
J. R. Clarke	4	1	24	10	10	8
C. A. Moddrell	4	2	13	10	10	6-5
George Henry	3	0	24	18	18	8
W. Topp	3	0	18	8	15	6
H. C. Eccles	4	0	14	7	7	3-5
Henry Taylor	5	1	14	6	8	3-5

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

NAMES.	Balls.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.	Wides.	Runs per wicket.
C. J. Hamilton	100	11	11	7	0	1-4
D. Bruing	30	3	7	2	0	3-1
E. S. Marshall	414	80	111	16	4	6-15
Wm. A. Aveling	894	27	121	17	3	7-2
Andrew Jukes	45	3	8	1	0	8

ST. JOHN, N.B.

President, J. Bois DeVeber, Esq., M.P.; Ground Committee, Messrs. Robinson and Snider. With good material for a strong team, this Club promises better things for 1876. Last year three or four matches were played, but no average batting or analysis has been sent to us.

ST. MARY'S.

President, E. W. Harding; 1st Vice-President, K. Waring; 2nd Vice-President, W. White; Secretary-Treasurer, W. Crooks; Committee of Management, the President, the Vice-Presidents, Messrs. W. Crosthwaite and C. Waring. The Club will play a strong team this season, as some good cricketers were made members at the annual meeting, 29th of March.

TORONTO.

OFFICERS FOR 1876.—President, Lt.-Col. Cumberland; Vice-Presidents, Mr. Thos. Swinyard, Major Draper, Mr. G. W. Yarker, and the Mayor; Hon. Secy., Mr. W. P. Pickering; Treas., Mr. R. H. Bethune; Committee, Messrs. J. O. Heward, H. Totten, W. H. L. Gordon, C. H. Sproule, R. D. Gamble, D. R. Wilkie, F. G. Gosling, J. W. Hector, and J. Martland.

In 1858 we wrote of this Club: "To Toronto is undoubtedly due the merit of being the nursery of Canadian Cricket. For many years this Club has borne the whole burden of

arranging any and every Canadian *event* relating to the game, and the Club will have reason to remember the year 1857 as the first in which it received any decided assistance in the necessary labour. The history of cricket in Toronto would alone fill an interesting volume." If this was true eighteen years ago, still more is the latter part of it true at the present day. Other Clubs have indeed stepped in to take their share of the arrangement of *events*; Hamilton, Ottawa, Montreal, and other cities may be seen annually sending elevens on "tours" of a week or more in various parts of the country; but Toronto, while still maintaining her full share of outside work and keeping up the yearly gathering of cricketers at her great "week," continues to play on her own ground matches, a full account of which would fill not only "one interesting volume" but many; and the number of home and foreign matches recorded in our present issue bears ample testimony to the vitality and energy of the Club. The past season has been on the whole a successful one, though few first-class clubs have played on the ground, and one or two defeats have been suffered, which common prudence in the selection and management of teams might have averted. The great want has been the lack of *unity*. Unfortunately many of the best players have but little leisure to devote to the game, so that the same eleven rarely play together in matches and there is no one in the Club who, as a Captain, can either thoroughly know the play or command the confidence of his entire following. Under the new Secretary, Mr. W. P. Pickering, the world-renowned cover-point, matches are being fixed before the season opens, and it is hoped that by making their arrangements beforehand the best players may contrive to be always on hand. The same judicious management portends, we hope, a resuscitation of the finances, always a source of weakness, and in a club where gentlemen of independent means are few and far between always likely to be so, except with the most rigid economy. During the season, Greenfield, Liddell, E. Spragge, Sproule, Totten, Harper, Gamble, and others have done good service

with the bat and in the field; the fielding has been better than in former years, and on some occasions quite up to the mark. Of the bowlers Baines has been consistently useful; Boyd 'came off' with a vengeance on two memorable occasions; Greenfield's "shows" have been frequently successful; Campbell did some execution at Port Hope and Ottawa, and Harper has done good service; but the want of *reliable* bowling has been sadly felt. It is to be hoped that this season Mr. Blake will have sufficiently recovered from the accident which has so long kept him out of the field to display once more his unrivalled powers of bowling. Should he be in the field Toronto may look forward to many a future success; but without one reliable bowler the eleven can never do themselves justice.

Among the members of the Yorkville Club, who amalgamated with Toronto, are many promising young players; notably Fred Blake, who is a first-rate field, with considerable batting powers. It is greatly to be regretted that an unfortunate accident early in the season deprived the Club of the services of Mr. R. R. Boulton, Captain of U. C. College. He had up to that time averaged 21 runs an innings, and is a most formidable bat. We hope to see him again in the field this year.

We regret that our space will not allow us to notice the individual merits of the chief players of Toronto. Spragge and Greenfield were useful members of the Canadian Twelve at Philadelphia, and of the rest it is sufficient to say that among them there are many names widely known throughout the country, and that could the best eleven of Toronto be assembled under a good Captain there are few Clubs capable of holding their own against them.

May 19th,	Old Members	56	92	148
Toronto.	New Members	60	43	103
	The Old won by 45 runs.			

For the winners, Heward scored 29 (not out) and 13, Shanly 10 and 15, E. G. Powell 0 and 20, Goldie 1 and 13,

F. Blake 0 and 14. Campbell taking 10 wickets ; A. W. Johnson with 10 and 14, Pitt with 13 and 0, heading the losers,

May 22nd,	Canadians	83		101		184
Toronto.	Old Countrymen	50		---		50
	Drawn. Canadians had 5 wickets to fall.					

Of the Canadians, Parsons obtained 0 and 35 (not out), Totten 10 and 23, Campbell 10 (not out) and 20 (not out), Boulton 12 and 11. Greenfield with 23, was the only one of the Old Countrymen who scored double figures. Campbell bowled 70 balls for 10 runs and 3 wickets.

May 24th,	Toronto	75		115		190
Toronto University.	University of Toronto..	94		---		94
	Unfinished. The Club lost 5 wickets.					

The University had the better of the first innings by 19 runs, R. K. Hope scoring 69 (not out) of the total of 94. The principal scorers for the club were, Boulton 20 and (not out) 46, Beardmore 5 and 23, Totten 17 and 5, Sproule 0 and (not out) 19.

May 29th,	Old Countrymen	80		---		80
Toronto.	Canadians	112		---		112
	Drawn.					

Greenfield made 15 and R. Liddell 33 for the Old Country; Sproule 51, Hector 16, and Heward 14 for Canada. Heward's "slows" took 7 wickets in 34 balls for 21 runs.

June 5th,	Whitby	72		27		99
Toronto.	Toronto	93		7		100
	Toronto won by 9 wickets.					

For the winners, R. Liddell played a good steady innings of 38, Spragge made 16 and Sproule 14. For the losers, Osler scored 16 (not out) and 4, Laing 15 and 0, Armstrong 12 and 3. Parsons in the second innings of Whitby bowled 35 balls for 14 runs and 6 wickets.

June 10th,	Under twenty-one years of age..	49		91		140
Toronto.	Over twenty-one	77		64		141
	The latter won by 2 wickets.					

Goldie (23 and 19) and Heward (17 and 2) headed the score of the winning side. In the second innings of the "youngsters," Campbell scored 35, Patton 17 (not out), and F. Blake 13.

June 16th,	Over twenty-one.....	39		107		146
Toronto.	Under twenty-one (with Goldie)	69		74		141

This time the youngsters, who in the absence of some of their players, had Mr. Goldie given them, suffered defeat by five runs, Mr. Heward scoring 4 and 46, Chadband 2 and 21, Liddell 7 and 10 against them. F. Blake made 11 and 31, Shanly 14 and 3, Goldie 14 and 1.

June 19th,	Toronto	104		64		163
Toronto.	Guelph.....	68		---		68
	Unfinished.					

Greenfield was top-scorer for Toronto with 22 and 13, Sproule making 21 and 2; Johnson, 5 and 11; Goldie, 10 and 1. On the part of Guelph Dunsford scored 17, and T. Smith 11; Henry taking 12 wickets.

June 23rd,	Trinity College ..	131		87		218
Toronto.	Toronto	123		96		219
	Toronto won by 8 wickets.					

A most exciting match and remarkable for fast scoring. Trinity were weak in bowling, and though Campbell and Baines kept it up steadily in the first innings, the Toronto batting proved too much for them in the end. For Toronto, Greenfield 37, Totten 28 and 1, Beardmore 5 and 42, Liddell 1 and (not out) 17, Shanly 10, and F. Blake 10, were the principal scorers. On the side of Trinity, Baines obtained 49 and 36 (both plucky and hard-hit innings), Irving 25 and 6, Macklem 18 and 7, Houston 11 and 1.

June 24th,	Toronto Juniors ..	54		---		54
Toronto.	Upper Canada College.....	76		---		76
	Unfinished owing to rain. U. C. College lost 9 wickets.					

Montgomery played a capital (not out) innings of 38 for the College, Atkinson on the same side bowling very well

throughout the innings played. For Toronto, Campbell carried his bat through the innings without a chance, scoring 21, and he also bowled 95 balls for 14 runs and 4 wickets. Skinner made 10.

June 24th,	Orillia	39	38	77
Orillia.	Toronto	47	32	79
Toronto won by 8 wickets.				
June 25th,	Toronto	101	---	101
Orillia.	Orillia and North	89	---	80
Drawn.				

For Toronto, Harper, 25 ; Goldie, 20 ; Cameron, 16. On the opposing side, Birch, 21 ; Lount, 15 ; Lonsdale, 15, and Armstrong, 14. Bowden bowled 107 balls for 41 runs and 7 wickets.

July 1st,	Port Hope	60	87	147
Port Hope.	Toronto	69	60	129
Port Hope won by 18 runs.				

For the winners J. G. Hall made 11 and 21 ; Kirchhoffer, 13 and 10 ; G. F. Hall, 8 and 12 ; Rev. F. A. Bethune, 3 and 16 ; Ward, 12 and 1. Read and Fisher bowled well, and the fielding of the eleven was excellent ; splendid catches were made by Fisher, Fraser and Bethune. On the side of Toronto, E. Spragge obtained 21 and 6 ; Heward, 10 and 8 ; Sproule 0 and 11 ; and Campbell bowled 87 balls for 21 runs and 5 wickets. The fielding was entirely satisfactory, and more scientific than we ever before saw in a Toronto team, no weakness being apparent anywhere.

July 2nd,	Montreal	140	---	140
Ottawa.	Toronto	88	---	83
Unfinished. Toronto lost 6 wickets. See Montreal.				
July 3rd,	Ottawa	131	62	193
Ottawa.	Toronto	88	---	88
Unfinished. Ottawa lost 5 wickets. See Ottawa.				
July 3rd.	Yorkville	45	40	85
Toronto.	Toronto	68	18	86
Toronto won by 8 wickets.				

For Yorkville Shanly 11 and 0 ; F. Blake, 0 and 16. For Toronto, Stotesbury, 24, Mountain, 18 and 7.

July 9th,	The Law.....	36	42	78
Toronto.	Toronto.....	48	31	79

Twelve aside. Toronto won by 4 wickets.

Shanly, for the Club, scored 21 and 17 (not out). Morrison on the other side made 11 and 7; Hector, 2 and 11; Calvert, 5 and 11. Nearly everyone on the side of the Club took a hand with the ball, the result showing the value of frequent "changing." The wickets were distributed as follows:—Heward, 5; Draper, 4; Campbell, Shanly, and Cameron each 3; Boyd and Mountain each 1.

July 10th,	Yorkville.....	48	48
Toronto University.	The Law.....	88	88

Unfinished.

For Yorkville, Campbell, 15. For Law, Forlong, 17 (not out); Mountain, 16; Hector, 12; Stotesbury, 11.

July 12th,	Toronto.....	58	47	105
Toronto.	Detroit.....	108	---	108

Detroit won in an innings by 3 runs.

In the first innings of Toronto the only stand was made by Gamble, 20 (not out), and Campbell, 7, the former playing a fine innings. Their second essay fell 11 runs short of the first, Liddell almost carrying his bat out for 17. Gamble and Stotesbury 10 each. The chief scorers for Detroit were Armstrong, 37; Edgar, 14, and Irvine, 11. Armstrong shewed very good cricket, and his innings was ended by a somewhat dubious decision. The bowling of White and Armstrong was first rate, and Irvine's long stopping equally commendable.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

		Balls.	Runs.	Wkts.	Wides.
Toronto, 1st innings.....	White.....	80	29	1	0
“ “.....	Armstrong.....	78	25	8	0
“ 2nd innings.....	White.....	78	23	5	0
“ “.....	Armstrong.....	76	22	4	0
Detroit.....	Baines.....	101	28	2	0
“.....	Greenfield.....	96	39	5	0
“.....	Campbell.....	60	20	1	1
“.....	Stotesbury.....	30	11	1	0
July 14th, The Law.....		126	53		179
Toronto, Toronto.....		211	---		211

Toronto won in an innings by 32 runs.

The "Limbs of the Law" began well, Johnson scoring 32 (not out); Pitt 26; Gordon, 25 (a really good innings,) and Melville, 11; but Greenfield completely collared their bowling and scored 82 in grand style; his hitting being especially good and clean; and by the aid of Frank Blake (25), T. Murray (20, not out), and Campbell (12), the total was run up to 211, leaving the Club 85 to the good. The Law were unequal to the task, and succumbed to the bowling of Greenfield while 32 short of the required number.

July 21st,	Heward's Eleven.....	128	73	201
Toronto.	Gordon's Eleven.....	92	110	202
	Gordon's Eleven won by 6 wickets.			

Greenfield (2 and 32), Pickering (34 and 10), Harper (20 and 9), F. Blake (15, not out, and 3) and Reid (12 and 0), were the leading contributors on the side of Mr. Heward, who himself immortalized the occasion by obtaining "spectacles," a most unusual feat for him. Of the victors Boyd scored 3 and 41; Stotesbury, 0 and 35; Sproule, 19 and 12; Gordon, 15 and 4 (not out); Wright, 1 and 12; Patton, 11 (not out) and 1. Mr. Pickering's batting in this match was undoubtedly of the highest order; and Toronto cricketers hailed with pleasure the re-appearance of Jno. Wright, who bowled 165 balls for 64 runs and 6 wickets. Boyd also distinguished himself in both departments.

July 24th,	Trinity College School	97	57	154
Toronto.	Upper Canada College	130	25	155
	U. C. College won by 5 wickets.			

This match was played for the first time in 1874, upon which occasion U. C. College won by eight wickets. U. C. College in past years has done more for cricket and produced more cricketers than any other club in the country. Nearly every Canadian player of note learnt his cricket there, and for many years they were able to withstand the united forces of the Province, and generally with success. The last of these encounters took place in 1873, since which year, owing to the difficulty of getting fairly representative elevens

together, the match has been discontinued. It was with a view to supplying in some measure the place of this annual event that the present contest was established, in the hope of stimulating the growth of the game among the rising generation of both institutions, and renewing the supply of young cricketers, which of late years has been unequal to the requirements of the clubs. In this year's match, the honor of U. C. College was ably upheld with the bat by Messrs. T. W. Langton 22, J. O. Heward, 21, R. D. Gamble 21, A. M. Baines 17, W. H. Draper 15 (not out), and T. Murray 12. For the younger school, H. J. Campbell played two steady defensive innings of 13 and 14; S. Macklem 13 and 5, C. J. Logan 12 and 5, and J. S. Howard 7 and 9, being also entitled to commendation, especially the last-named. In the last innings Mr. Logan was quite unplayable, and the 25 runs required for victory cost five wickets, among them Messrs. Heward, Gamble, and Spragge. Trinity College School were disappointed in three players, two of whom were bowlers, too late to fill their places satisfactorily, and consequently played somewhat at a disadvantage. Baines, and in the second innings Laing bowled steadily and well.

ANALYSIS OF THE BOWLING.

Trinity College School.

		Balls.	Runs.	Wkts.	Wides.
1st Innings	{ Baines	115	36	6	0
	{ Laing	40	16	1	2
	{ Montgomery	15	2	0	1
	{ Gamble	56	14	3	3
2nd Innings	{ Baines	85	29	5	0
	{ Laing	80	19	4	0
	{ Heward	2	0	1	0

U. C. College.

1st Innings	{	Logan	95	17	2	0
		Campbell	85	38	4	0
		Howard	35	19	1	0
		L. Swinyard	25	17	1	0
2nd Innings	{	Campbell	25	4	1	2
		Logan	23	8	3	0

July 28th,	Toronto	82	12	164
Toronto.	Whitby	72	--	72
	Drawn.			

For Toronto, Greenfield scored 24 and 7; Sproule, 16 and 13; Beardmore, 9 and 16, and Boyd (who hit two fives), 5 and 10. Laing, (21), Ray, (13), and Osler (12 not out), did most for Whitby; for whom Matheson (fast underhand) took 7 wickets in each innings.

July 30th,	Old Countrymen.....	69	43	117
Toronto.	Canadians	54	64	118

Canadians won by 4 wickets.

W. P. Pickering headed the account of the "immigrants" with 23 and 10, the other double figures being Mountain, 8 and 16; Forlong, 11 and 5, and Boyd, 12 and 1. For the "natives" J. O. Heward obtained 20 and 14 (not out); Hodgson, 6 and 15; Baines, 17 (not out) and 0; Gamble 0 and 15. Shanly took 11 wickets for 48 runs.

Aug. 3rd,	Toronto.....	89	89
Toronto.	Ottawa.....	43	43

Drawn. See Ottawa.

Aug. 5th,	Blake's Eleven.....	40	36	76
Toronto.	Greenfield's Eleven.....	59	18	77

Greenfield's side winning by 8 wickets.

Shanly 8 and 11. Greenfield 11 and 3 (not out.)

Aug. 7th,	Toronto.....	173	173
Toronto.	Toronto Lacrosse Club C. C.....	46	101

Toronto won in an innings by 72 runs.

The Toronto batting was too strong for their opponents, Hector scoring 29; Sproule, 25; Parsons, 23; Pickering, 15; and Liddell, 14. Parsons in the first innings of the Lacrosse Club took 6 wickets for 19 runs, Boyd 6 for 19 in the second. T. Mitchell, for the losers, scored 6 and 17 (not out), and Arthurs obtained 10 and 12 by promiscuous "slogging."

Aug. 9th,	Toronto.....	71	50	121
Toronto.	Yorkville.....	88	25	123

Yorkville won by 5 wickets.

On the winning side F. L. Blake played two capital not out innings of 43 and 12 against very fair bowling; J. S.

Howard getting 16 and 3; C. C. McCaul, 10 and 0. Campbell took 6 wickets in 85 balls for 16 runs, Shanly having 11 for 65 runs. T. Murray, 14 and 1; A. W. Spragge, 10 and 1; A. F. Campbell, 7 and 6, headed the losers.

August 10th,	United City Clubs	58		52		110
Toronto.	Toronto	101		10		111

Twelve a side. Toronto won by 10 wickets.

The team of the united clubs was taken from the Carlton, Beaver, and Toronto Lacrosse clubs. Their principal scorers were T. Mitchell 6 and 23, and Edwards 17 (not out) and 7. Mitchell and Stotesbury were the best bowlers. For Toronto, Baines scored 17, Shanly 13, Kennedy 13, and Campbell 9 and 6 (both not out). Baines had 14 wickets for 58 runs, Campbell 4 for 16.

August 13th,	Port Hope	27		63		90
Orillia.	Toronto	81		10		91

Toronto won by 10 wickets.

This match was for a silver cup, offered by Lieut.-Col. Cumberland, President of the Toronto Club, and Mr. A. Hugel, Vice-President of their opponents, to go for the best two out of three annual matches. Much interest was felt in the game, and much fictitious interest was aroused by the partizan feelings of many short-sighted individuals in both clubs, who seem incapable of appreciating cricket for its own sake, and apparently regard it as a vehicle for petty jealousy and absurd local pride, displayed chiefly in betting on the game. It is to be hoped that this pernicious and disreputable practice will never gain ground in Canadian cricket circles. Its establishment would inevitably cause the complete ruin of the game in this country. The Port Hoppers in their first innings were unable to resist the attack of Boyd, who was in most destructive form, Kirchhoffer alone making a stand with a carefully-obtained 15. Toronto scored 81, of which E. W. Spragge and A. J. Greenfield were each credited with 26. The second essay of Port Hope produced 63, Kirchhoffer, whose batting in this match was beyond all praise,

again scoring 27 in splendid form ; J. G. Hall's eleven was the only other double figure. The required 10 runs were easily knocked off by Greenfield and Liddell without the loss of a wicket. The fielding of both teams was splendid, Spragge, G. Hall, Harper, and Fraser being especially conspicuous. Mr. T. C. Patteson, who had not played for some three years before the match, kept wicket for Toronto in very good form, and deserves the greatest credit for his performance.

ANALYSIS OF THE BOWLING.

Port Hope.

		Balls.	Runs.	Wkts.	Wides.
1st Innings	Boyd.....	56	7	8	0
	Baines	55	18	1	1
2nd Innings	Baines	74	20	2	0
	Boyd.....	68	23	2	0
	Greenfield	20	14	1	0
	Harper	14	4	3	0

Toronto.

Both Innings	Read.....	89	30	4	1
	Fisher	96	38	3	1
	Hall	16	10	1	0
	Bletcher	8	0	1	0

Aug. 17th,	Toronto.....	72		97		169
Toronto.	Newmarket.....	111		---		111

Drawn. Toronto had 4 wickets to fall.

Newmarket brought a very good team into the field and in the first innings headed the home Club, who were weak in fielding, by 39 runs, the chief scorers being Blois, 18 (not out) ; Atkinson, 15 ; Barnard, 15 ; Pearson, 12 ; W. Hurrell, 9. The last two wickets added 49 to the score. In the second innings, however, Toronto scored better, and it is much to be regretted that rain in the middle of the day prevented the completion of what promised to be a very interesting match. The runs on the side of Toronto were monopolized by R. Harper, 12 and 29 ; J. W. Hector, 20 and 20 (not out) ; H. Campbell, 5 and 29. Shanly obtained 5 wickets for 20 runs. E. H. Osler, for Newmarket, bowled 124 balls for 41 runs and 7 wickets ; C. J. Logan and Newitt on the some side also bowling well.

Aug. 20th,	Greenfield's Side.....	160		---		160
Toronto.	Shanly's Side.....	32		---		32

Unfinished.

Greenfield scored 81, and Sproule 51 (not out). Hector on the other side getting 14. Ross took seven wickets.

Aug. 21st,	Toronto.....	89		---		89
Hamilton.	Hamilton	46		---		46

Unfinished owing to rain. Hamilton lost 5 wickets.

For Toronto, Greenfield, 21; Liddell, 12; Sproule, 10. Boyd and Baines Bowled. For Hamilton the chief scorers were R. H. Hope and P. Robarts, who, when play ceased, were both not out with 15 runs each. Their bowlers were Kennedy, Woolverton, and Ferrie.

Aug. 26th,	Greenfield's Side	115		72		187
Toronto.	Baines' Side.....	122		---		122

Unfinished.* Greenfield's lost 9 wickets.

Sproule, 40 and 28; Greenfield, 25 and 5 (not out); A. Spragge, 19 and 17; A. Boulton, 0 and 10; Holgate 13 and 1. Baines 21 (not out); Brown, 15; F. Blake, 14; Wilkinson, 11.

Aug. 27th,	Toronto.....	63		95		163
Toronto.	Hamilton	96		10		106

Decided by the first innings. Hamilton lost 2 wickets.

E. Spragge, 13 and 20; Boyd, 10 and 12; Liddell, 16 and 5; Sproule, 2 and 16, and Shanly, 10 and 0, were chief scorers for Toronto, for whom Boyd had 130 balls for 31 runs and 5 wickets; Harper 60 balls for 10 runs and 5 wickets. On the part of Hamilton R. K. Hope scored 34, and R. Kennedy 13. Woolverton bowled 163 balls for 43 runs and 10 wickets; Kennedy 120 balls for 61 runs and 6 wickets; Ferrie 76 balls for 29 runs and 4 wickets.

Aug. 28th,	Toronto Lacrosse C. C.....	54		---		54
Toronto.	Yorkville	51		---		51

Unfinished.

F. L. Blake made 16 for Yorkville.

August 30th,	Toronto	130		62		192
Toronto.	Port Hope	122		71		193

Port Hope won by one wicket.

Spragge 33 (not out), Hector 33, Liddell 19, and Totten 11, were the leading contributors to the total of 130 in

Toronto's first innings. Port Hope, in the absence of their captain (Kirchhoffer), on the first day showed signs of demoralization, but his arrival before the innings was completed, and his timely contribution of 25, made in his usual first-class style, inspired them with fresh vigor, and the total fell only 8 short of that of the enemy, Ward scoring 14, J. Hall 10, and Fisher 18. Toronto in their second venture fell short at 62, of which Spragge, who is entitled to the greatest praise for his batting in this match, obtained 17, again carrying out his bat. Boyd's 12 was the only other double figure. Port Hope had now 71 to win, and when four wickets had fallen for very few runs, G. Hall and Kirchhoffer (run out) failing to score, their prospects seemed decidedly gloomy, but Fisher (12) and J. G. Hall (25) put a new face on the situation, the latter especially playing a fine innings at the critical point, and Bletcher carrying out his bat for a wonderfully stubborn 13, during which his disregard of pads and gloves subjected him to very severe punishment; the visitors succeeded in scoring a victory with one wicket to spare. Baines bowled well for Toronto, who certainly did not change their attack nearly often enough, or the result might have been different. Fisher and Read, especially the latter, did good service with the ball for Port Hope.

ANALYSIS OF THE BOWLING.

<i>Toronto.</i>		Balls.	Runs.	Wkts.	Wides.
Both Innings ..	Read	213	65	9	1
	Fisher	195	56	5	5
	G. Hall	20	14	0	0
	Page	15	17	0	0
	Bletcher	10	7	0	0
	Ward	8	3	0	0
<i>Port Hope.</i>		Balls.	Runs.	Wkts.	Wides.
Both Innings ..	Harper	230	85	10	4
	Baines	170	30	6	0
	Boyd	100	29	1	4
	Greenfield	25	14	0	1

The victory was highly creditable to Port Hope, whose batting in the last innings, though undoubtedly lacking in brilliancy, was certainly superior to the attack of their oppo-

nents. A peculiar feature of this match was the *batting of substitutes* (?) on both sides, who, happening to prove useful with the bat, caused no little ill feeling. So uncricket-like a proceeding ought never to disgrace a first-class match.

Sept. 1st,	Old Countrymen.....	59		65		124
Toronto.	Canadians	39		86		125
Canadians won by 2 wickets.						

On the part of the Old Countrymen, for whom Swinyard, (11 wickets,) and J. Wright, (6 wickets,) bowled remarkably well, W. P. Pickering scored 21 and 4; J. Whelan, 2 and 19 (run out each time); Forlong, 11 (not out) and 0; Greenfield, 2 and 10; and B. W. Waud kept wicket in fine form. The honour of Canada was upheld by G. F. Hall, 2 and 36 (not out); J. B. Laing, 7 and 18, and Sproule, 4 and 10. Laing, in the first innings, bowled 80 balls for 21 runs and 8 wickets, a fine performance. Baines in the second had 78 balls for 28 runs and 6 wickets. Rain, which fell during the last innings, undoubtedly had some influence on the result of the game. The finish, like that of the preceding match, was very exciting, as the last man was absent and the fall of one wicket would have given victory to the Old Countrymen; but Hall and Campbell were equal to the occasion, and the 8 runs were easily obtained. Hall's not out innings of 36 was made in fine, free style against the best of bowling. The fielding on both sides was good.

Sept. 3rd,	Residents.....	164		19		183
Toronto.	Non-Residents.....	84		151		235
Drawn. Residents lost 3 wickets.						

This match, like the other two, assumed a different complexion as it approached its end. Totten, for the Residents, played a very fine innings of 40, and F. W. Armstrong also displayed good form in his 32. Baines (25), Boyd (12 not out), Pickering (10), and Johnson (10) were the other contributors to the total of 164, made against the bowling of Swinyard, Whelan, Campbell, Leggo, W. B. Wells, &c. The Non-Residents, who lost several wickets on Friday in very

bad light, completed their innings on the second day with a minority of 80 and consequently followed on. The second essay produced 151, though there were two absentees, of which number Whelan, who in the preceding innings was bowled by Parson for 5, scored 64, a magnificent innings, including a square-leg hit over the south fence for 6. The other batsmen worthy of mention were B. W. Waud, 29; Lount, 10 and 25; Leggo, 8 and 16, and Crowe, 11. When time was called 3 wickets were down for 19; Armstrong falling for 7, and Totten for 0. Baines for the Residents took 6 wickets; Harper 6, and Parsons 5. The fielding was generally good.

Sept. 10th,	All Comers	65		61		126
Toronto.	The Canadian Twelve	101		—		101
	Drawn. All Comers lost 9 wickets.					

This match was played for the purpose of affording practice to the team destined for the Philadelphia tournament. For Canada, Armstrong scored 25, Hall 19, and Laing 12. On the other side, Harper obtained 3 (not out) and 20, Totten 1 and 20; their bowling was sustained by Baines, Harper, and Parsons.

Sept. 18th,	Toronto.....	76		53		129
Toronto.	Yorkville.....	47		—		47
	Unfinished. Toronto lost 3 wickets.					

For Toronto, Hector 13 and 23 (not out), Clarke 0 and 23, Frank Blake 15, Harper 17 and 0, Johnson 11 and 5. For Yorkville, Meagher 24.

Sept. 22nd,	Eleven	97		70		167
Toronto.	Twenty-two	90		—		90
	Unfinished. The Eleven lost 5 wickets.					

For the Eleven, Sproule 23 and 4, Parsons 4 and 18, Baines 17, Whelan 12 and 15, Totten 0 and 14 (not out), Kennedy 6 and 12. For the Twenty-two, Beardmore 15, F. Blake 25.

Sept. 23rd,	Toronto.....	131		69		200
Toronto,	Beaver C. C.....	71		16		87
	Toronto won by 113 runs.					

On the side of Toronto, Harper made 53 and 3, Whelan 24 and 4, F. Blake 2 and 18 (not out), Johnson 9 and 10, Hector 0 and 17, Greenfield 13 and 0; Harper took 11 wickets and Greenfield 8. For the Beaver Club, G. F. Hallworth scored 14 and 5, Innis 12 (not out) and 1.

Sept. 28th,	Twenty-two.....	101		—		101
Toronto.	Twelve	58		—		58

For the Twelve, Greenfield 18, Harper 10. For the Twenty-two, Shanly 15, Heward 20, Scott 10, F. Blake 16, Hodder 10.

BATTING AVERAGES FOR ALL ELEVEN-A-SIDE MATCHES.

NAMES.	Matches.	Inns.	Runs.	Most in a Match.	Most in an Inns.	Times not out.	Aver.				
Baines, A. M	23	..	30	..	49	..	85	..	5	..	9--64
Bearmore, G. W	9	..	15	..	42	..	47	..	0	..	9--06
Boyd, J.	16	..	22	..	41	..	44	..	6	..	9--81
Blake, F. L.	19	..	27	..	43*	..	55*	..	6	..	13--71
Campbell, H. J	33	..	42	..	29	..	34	..	10	..	7--64
Gamble, R. D.	9	..	15	..	22	..	30	..	1	..	7--35
Goldie, J. H.	18	..	30	..	23	..	42	..	1	..	7--01
Gordon, W. H. L	7	..	10	..	25	..	30	..	1	..	6--77
Greenfield, A. J.	29	..	43	..	82	..	82	..	4	..	12--89
Forlong, H. J.	7	..	12	..	11*	..	16	..	2	..	5--90
Harper, R.	17	..	26	..	53	..	56	..	1	..	10--36
Hector, J. W.	21	..	29	..	33	..	40	..	5	..	11--00
Heward, J. O.	19	..	26	..	46	..	50	..	4	..	11--18
Liddell, R. M.	19	..	27	..	38	..	38	..	2	..	10--68
Parsons, B.	11	..	17	..	35*	..	35	..	2	..	8--06
Pickering, W. P.	10	..	14	..	34	..	44	..	2	..	10--72
Shanly, C. W.	28	..	40	..	21	..	38	..	2	..	6--00
Spragge, E. W.	10	..	15	..	13	..	50*	..	2	..	13--53
Sproule, C. H.	30	..	48	..	51*	..	68	..	5	..	11--62
Stotesbury, E. H.	9	..	16	..	35	..	35	..	0	..	6--81
Totten, H.	16	..	26	..	40	..	40	..	3	..	9--89
Boulton, R. R.	4	..	7	..	46*	..	66	..	1	..	21--50

* Signifies "not out."

The above averages of twenty-two players have been taken from all scores of eleven-a-side matches within our reach. The bowling analysis unfortunately cannot be procured.

CARLTON, TORONTO.

OFFICERS FOR 1876.—President, S. G. Strong; Vice-Pres., E. H. Stotesbury; Secy.-Treas., Clarence Cooch; Commit-

tee, R. Liddell, J. Boyd, J. H. Brent, R. J. Stark, F. W. Dobbs, W. Lowrey. No returns were sent, but we are informed that the Club, which claims a membership of two hundred, has leased a large ground in the north of the city and that every effort will be made to secure satisfactory wickets and plenty of matches. Matches for the coming season have been arranged with the Toronto Club, with the northern Counties at Orillia, with Orillia, with Whitby, and with Newmarket.

UNIVERSITY OF TRINITY COLLEGE.

OFFICERS FOR 1876.—President, Rev. Professor Jones, M.A.; 1st Vice-Pres., Rev. Professor Maddock, M. A.; 2nd Vice-Pres., Mr. F. B. Cumberland, M. A.; Secy., Mr. P. Æ. Irving; Treas., Mr. C. R. Gunne; Members of Committee, Messrs. A. W. Spragge, F. C. Moffat, and H. V. Ogden.

This Club was organized on May 2nd, 1852, and at the time of the first issue of the "Guide" in 1858 held a position among the best in Canada, having at that time won six out of ten matches with the Toronto Club, while in 1857 three Trinity men were selected to play against the United States. Since then cricket has been kept up with varied fortune on the old ground, and notwithstanding the numerical weakness of the Club there has been a balance of success in its favour. Out of eighteen matches played in the last three years, (we have no records extending further back), four only have been lost and six won. Many of these being afternoon matches were unfinished, and in eleven out of the eighteen success inclined to the side of Trinity. In 1874 the joint analysis of Messrs. Sills and Campbell showed 255.4 overs (of 5 balls each) for 256 runs and 67 wickets. During the past season one match was lost out of five. Baines, Irving, and Sills were conspicuous with the bat; Baines and Logan with the ball. Cricket is most energetically kept up in the College, and we are glad to hear that there is a probability of the Club commencing next season free from debt.

May 8th,	Trinity College.....	29		106		135
Trinity College.	Upper Canada College.....	30		63*		93
	Unfinished. *7 Wickets down.					

The Trinity batsmen were unable in the first innings to withstand the deliveries of Montgomery and Atkinson, both of whom were in very good form. In the second, Irving 25, and Gunne 19, made an excellent stand, putting on 41 by good sound cricket before they were separated, and Macklem hit freely and well for his 32 (not out.) Montgomery again bowled well, obtaining 7 wickets for 36 runs; and he was also top-scorer of his side with 10 and 12; Boulton coming next with 6 and 11. For Trinity, Campbell obtained 10 wickets in 135 balls at a cost of 26 runs, and Marshall in the first innings had 4 wickets for 6 runs.

May 24th,	Banks of Ontario.....	30		35		65
Trinity College.	Trinity College.....	84		---		84
	Trinity won in an innings by 19 runs.					

The Banks mustered a strong batting team, but as few of them had had any practice they succumbed for very small scores to the really splendid bowling of Logan and Baines, both of whom were in remarkably fine form. The only one to obtain double figures was Gamble, of Toronto, who played a most plucky innings of 20 in the second essay. The principal scorers on the winning side were E. Spragge, 19; Logan, 18; Palmer, 17. The fielding on both sides was good. The following analysis deserves notice: C. J. Logan, 115 balls, 26 runs, 8 maidens, 9 wickets. A. M. Baines 112 balls, 35 runs, 9 maidens, 10 wickets.

May 29th,	Strangers	64		---		64
Trinity College.	Trinity College.....	66*		---		66
	Unfinished. *With 5 wickets to fall.					

This impromptu match was got up in place of the annual Inter-University match, in consequence of the Toronto University team failing to put in an appearance, the Strangers consisting of eight players from U. C. College, one from Trinity, and three of Toronto University. For Trinity, Sills

played a capital innings of 27, and Macklem made a good 14, while the bowling of Baines, Campbell, and Sills was well on the spot. Of the Strangers, Atkinson and VanAllan (not out) each played carefully for 11, the former's defence being especially good, and Logan bowled in good form.

June 19th,	Trinity College.....	76		94		170
Trinity College.	Trinity College School.....	73		---		73
	Unfinished.					

Irving, for the College, scored 21 and 25; Baines, 15 and 16; Houston, 6 (not out) and 13. Howard's 11 was the only double figure in the innings of the School. Of the bowlers, Baines for the home team, Logan and Freer for the visitors, were the most successful.

June 23rd,	Trinity College.....	131		87		218
Toronto.	Toronto	123		96		219
	Toronto won by 8 wickets. See Toronto.					

A. M. Baines—Dangerous bowler, but without variety; a good bat, and though somewhat uncertain, always plays in good form; sure catch, but does not work hard enough in the field; a most valuable acquisition to the eleven.

H. J. Campbell—See Trinity College School.

C. R. Gunne—Steady bat and capital field; fast round-arm bowler.

J. A. Houston—Promising bat.

P. Æ. Irving—Very useful bat, but requires more steadiness; active field, and ought to be a good bowler; a most zealous cricketer.

S. Macklem—Hard-hitting bat of peculiar style; sure catch, but seems to have lost his fielding.

E. W. Spragge—As a field, has no superior on the continent, and but few equals; run-getting bat, with great hitting powers; capital judge of a run.

C. J. Logan—See Trinity College School.

R. P. Palmer—Splendid field and hard hitter.

E. G. Marshall—See St. Catherines.

F. C. Moffatt—Useful all round, but very uncertain.

C. E. Sills—Magnificent bat and field; good medium-pace bowler. Illness prevented his playing as often as could be desired.

A. W. Spragge—Brilliant field and improving bat.

E. Whitaker—Played only one match; longstops in beautiful style, and in that position has few equals.

BATTING AVERAGES, 1875.

	Matches.	Inns.	Runs.	Most in an Inns.	Most in a Match.	Times not out.	Aver.
Baines, A M.....	4	.. 5	.. 116	.. 49	.. 85	.. 0	23-2
Campbell, H J.....	5	.. 7	.. 24	.. 8	.. 8	.. 1	4
Gunne, C R.....	5	.. 8	.. 52	.. 19	.. 26	.. 0	6-5
Houston, J A.....	5	.. 6	.. 33	.. 13*	.. 19	.. 2	9-5
Irving, P Æ.....	5	.. 8	.. 108	.. 25	.. 46	.. 0	13-5
Macklem, S	5	.. 7	.. 83	.. 32	.. 33	.. 1	13-8
Marshall, E G.....	2	.. 3	.. 9	.. 7	.. 7	.. 0	3
Moffatt, F C.....	3	.. 6	.. 24	.. 9	.. 11	.. 0	4
Palmer, R P.....	2	.. 2	.. 17	.. 17	.. 17	.. 0	8-5
Sill's, C E.....	2	.. 3	.. 52	.. 27	.. 27	.. 0	10-6
Spragge, A W.....	3	.. 4	.. 19	.. 8*	.. 9	.. 1	6-3

* Signifies "not out,"

ANALYSIS OF THE BOWLING.

	Innings.	Overs.	Maidens.	Balls.	Runs.	Wickets.	Runs per wicket.	Wkts. per Innings.	No-balls and Wides.
Baines, A M.....	6	85	28	425	142	25	5-17	4-1	3
Campbell, J H.....	6	79	22	395	126	20	6-6	3-2	13
Logan, C J.....	2	24	8	115	26	9	2-8	4-1	0
Marshall, E G.....	2	22-2	11	112	22	4	5-2	2	2
Moffatt, F C.....	2	13	3	65	34	2	17	2	8
Sills, C E.....	2	11	1	55	23	4	5-3	2	1
Irving, P Æ.....	1	6	1	30	6	1	6	1	3
Gunne, C R.....	1	4	1	20	9	0		0	0

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

OFFICERS FOR 1876.—President, Dr. McCaul; 1st Vice-Pres., J. T. Small, M. A.; 2nd Vice-Pres., O. G. Dobbs; Secy., E. B. Brown; Treas., D. Hague; Committee, Messrs. T. W. Langton, M. A., Nicholson, Bowes, McCaul, Shanly, and Stuart.

The ground, one of the most beautiful that can be imagined, has been the scene of many a well-contested game; but during the past season one match only was played, against a team of the Toronto Club, upon which occasion R. K. Hope distinguished himself by scoring 69 (not out) out of a total of 94 runs. This year we hope that notwithstanding the shortness of their season the Club will play a fair number of matches, and we are glad to notice several valuable additions to their playing strength. Their match with Trinity College ought to be one of the best of the season.

TORONTO LACROSSE CLUB.

This Club appointed as their Cricket Committee for 1876, Messrs. R. Harper, J. H. Brock, and C. W. Hilliard. Nine matches were played last year and with success, We cannot but admire the liberality and common sense which brings together Lacrosse and Cricket on the same ground.

BATTING AVERAGES.

NAMES.	Inns.	Runs.	Most in an Inns.	Aver.
Sydney Crocker.....	8	90	33	11.2
T. Arthurs.....	8	81	18	10.1
G. Brock.....	3	29	20	9.6
C. Hilliard.....	11	105	26	9.5
A. Hewat.....	14	127	38	9.0
Thos. Mitchell.....	10	87	27	8.7
C. Edwards.....	4	33	12	8.2
C. Robinson.....	3	23	10	7.6
G. Wilton.....	13	77	23	5.9
W. Henderson.....	10	55	27	5.5

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

NAMES.	Overs.	Runs.	Wkts.	Runs each Over.	Runs per Wicket.
W. Harper.....	110	172	51	1.56	3.37
W. Henderson.....	28	34	9	1.21	3.77
G. Bilton.....	68	146	31	2.14	4.71
T. Arthurs.....	30	46	10	1.53	4.60
A. Hewat.....	50	138	22	2.76	6.27

WESTMINISTER, B. C.

We have no definite returns from the "Pacific Slope," but we have the authority of E. Dewdney, Esq., M. P.,—himself a keen cricketer—for stating that cricket is played with considerable spirit in the extreme western section of the Dominion. One or two games are played every season against the fleet. Two were played against San Francisco, Cal., "home and home match." Some of us may live to see British Columbia taking her full share in a series of Inter-Provincial matches.

WHITBY.

OFFICERS FOR 1875.—President, R. H. Lawder; Vice-Pres., C. E. Ray; Secy.-Treas., J. B. Laing; Captain, E. H. Osler. Distance of ground from railway station three quarters of a mile. The present Club was founded in 1872. Five matches were played in 1875, two of which were won.

J. B. Laing—An old U. C. College boy and always known as a first-class all-round cricketer. Illness has somewhat impaired his efficiency during the past two seasons and taken some of the sting out of his usually terrific "pace," but he is nevertheless among the foremost of batsmen, and has the honour of the largest individual innings of the year, one of 95 against Colborne; possesses very strong defence and hits well all round; can take any place in the field. Played at Philadelphia.

- S. Ray*—Safe bat, with good hitting powers; good change bowler, and excellent field.
E. H. Osler—Good all-round cricketer; very safe bat, capital field, and bowls well "with his head."
Wm. Marshall—Steady bat; good leg hitter, and very good field.
A. Armstrong—Good steady bat, and fair field.
C. Trodd—Played only three matches with the Club; is apparently a useful man.
F. Heygate—Good all-round cricketer; cuts well.
E. M. Price—Hard hitter to the off and leg; very good change bowler, and excellent long field.
J. P. Taylor—A strong "barn door" bat, and occasionally scores.
H. Garrett—Also of the "stiff and steady" school; can drive well over bowler's head.
E. Jaffray—Useful player; good change bowler.
J. Mathison—Very good all-round man, but out of practice this season; a most formidable under-hand bowler.
C. Fairbanks—See Trinity College School.

BATTING AVERAGES.

NAMES.	Matches.	Inns.	Runs.	Most in an Inns.	Most in a Match	Times not out.	Aver.
J. B. Laing	5	8	220	95	95	1	31-42
S. Ray	5	8	91	41	41	0	11-37
E. H. Osler	5	8	59	16*	20	2	9-83
W. Marshall	4	6	31	23	27	0	5-16
A. Armstrong	4	6	39	12	15	0	6-50
C. Trodd	3	6	30	16	25	0	5-00
F. Heygate	4	7	31	12	21	2	4-42
C. M. Price	3	4	12	8	8	2	3-00
J. P. Taylor	5	8	25	6	12	1	3-57
H. Garrat	4	6	10	6	6	1	2-00
J. Mathison	5	8	16	6	6	1	2-28
E. Jaffray	1	2	3	3	3	1	1-50
C. Fairbanks	3	5	9	5	6	0	1-80

* Signifies "not out."

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	Inns.	Overs.	Mdns.	Balls.	Runs.	Wkts.	Runs per Wkt.	Wkts. per Inns.	Wides.
J. B. Laing	8	104	39	544	137	17	8.05	2.12	3
E. H. Osler	8	90.3	30	468	135	17	7.94	2.12	0
J. Mathison	5	50.1	13	264	83	19	4.36	3.80	0
C. Fairbanks	3	20.3	9	117	27	7	3.85	2.33	0
C. Trodd	2	7	1	35	17	1	17.00	0.50	1
E. Jaffray	1	5	1	25	5	0			1

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA.

President, Mr. J. A. McTavish; Vice-President, Hon. Mr. Bannatyne; Secy., Mr. M. B. Wood; Treas., Mr. A. W. Powell; Chairman of Committee, Mr. C. D. Rickards; Committee, Messrs. M. B. Wood, A. W. Powell, E. Hughes, and H. T. Shelton. Subscription \$3. The Club is formed

with the best prospects of a good season's play ; and having members of the enthusiastic turn of the Treasurer, must succeed.

YORKVILLE.

President, C. W. Shanly ; Vice-President, H. J. Skynner ; Captain, W. H. Draper ; Secy.-Treas. R. J. Barrett, jun. ; Committee, H. Baines, A. E. Osler, C. C. McCaul. The Club played the following matches :

At Guelph, vs. Guelph C. C	Won by 65 runs.
" Toronto, vs. U. C. College	Lost by 29 "
" " " Toronto Lacrosse C. C... "	by 6 wickets.
" " " Beaver C. C..... "	by 4 "
" " " Guelph C. C.....	Won in an innings by 19 runs.
" " " Toronto 2nd Eleven..... "	by 3 wickets.
" " " " Lacrosse C. C....	Lost by 7 runs.

BATTING AVERAGES.

NAMES.	Inns.	Times not out.	Runs.	Most in an Inns.	Most in a Match.	Aver.
F. Blake.....	4	2	89	43	55	43.5
A. E. Osler.....	8	2	57	26	27	7.9
H. J. Campbell.....	5	2	47	24	24	9.4
W. H. Draper.....	8	1	50	19	19	7.1
Scott Howard.....	3	0	20	16	19	6.6
H. Baines.....	7	1	34	15	15	5.6
A. Patton.....	5	1	22	14	14	5.5
R. G. Barrett.....	6	0	31	14	17	5.1
H. J. Skynner.....	10	0	51	21	21	5.1

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

NAMES.	Balls.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wkts.	Wides.	Runs per Wkt.
H. J. Skynner.....	334	22	87	17	19	4.88
W. H. Draper.....	336	21	104	18	4	5.77
C. W. Shanly.....	275	6	136	20	1	6.80
H. J. Campbell.....	42	0	16	2	0	8.00

CRICKET is played at the following places, *inter alia*, from which we have no returns :—Acton, Amherstburg, Aylmer (O.), Barrie, Bell's Corners, Bradford, Brampton, Bristol (Q.) Bryson, Clifton, Clinton, Collingwood, Consecon, Cornwall, Drummondville, Dundas, Fergus, Forest, Fort Erie, Georgetown, Goderich, Greenwood, Harriston, Haysville, Holland Landing, Kentville (N. S.), Keswick, King, Lakefield, Lanark,

Leith, Lindsay, Madoc, Markham, Mandaumin, Millbrook, Milton, Morpeth, Napanee, Niagara, Norval, Oakville, Oshawa, Pakenham, Paris, Pembroke, Pickering, Point Edward, Preston, Quebec, Quyon (Q.), Reach, Renfrew, Rondeau, Sarnia, Sault St. Marie, Seaforth, Sherbrooke, Smith's Falls, St. John's (Q.), St. Thomas, Stayner, Stirling, Stratford, Strathroy, Streetsville, Sutton, Thamesville, Thornhill, Thorold, Three Rivers, Trenton, Uxbridge, Walkerton, Wallaceburgh, Warkworth, Waterloo, Wellington, Weston, Windsor (Q), Windsor (N. S.), and Woodstock.

REVIEW OF THE SEASON.

Although we have allotted a chapter to a review of the season of 1875 in Canada, we find it so difficult to institute a comparison between the Clubs, that we might well be excused had we omitted this branch of our subject entirely. There is the less need of any detailed review, because the preceding pages speak for themselves more persuasively than any general criticism, which indeed must be all but unintelligible, or certainly inconvenient, as long as it is utterly impossible to distinguish between first and second class matches. When less dependence is placed on mere batting averages, when more careful analysis of the bowling becomes general, when the according of greater credit to the man who saves runs in the field ensures more accurate stopping of balls and quicker returns to the wicket-keeper, and less missing of catches, and when a Canadian I. Z. Twelve play matches from one end of Canada to another, and thus afford a fair medium of comparison, it will be time enough to commence guaging the relative standing of Clubs and of individual members. Suffice it to state here that never before was the game so much played in Canada. We have ourselves indicated the existence of some 200 Clubs. We believe that over 500 exist in the Dominion.

SCHOOL CRICKET.

'Twas in the prime of summer time,
 An evening calm and cool,
 And five-and-twenty happy boys
 Came bounding out of school.
 Away they sped with gamesome minds
 And souls unmixed with sin;
 To a level mead they came, and there
 They drove the wickets in.—HOOD.

If it be conceded that the advancement of the game of Cricket is a benefit to the community at large, and that it must not be allowed to depend only upon a supply of cricketers from the mother country, then the question "how is cricket played by the boys of Canada?" becomes one of surpassing interest to every lover of the game. So thorough a course of training as is obtained in the great English Public School is of course unattainable here; but if our opportunities are small there is all the more reason that we should study to turn them to the greatest advantage. This, we fear, is seldom or never done. Our coming cricketers are for the most part allowed to play on grounds where it is next to impossible to hit more than one ball out of six, and personal safety is a much more pressing consideration than the acquisition of science. Rarely have they the advice of any more experienced player, and still more rarely are they willing to profit by such advice. And so they go on in entire ignorance of the principles of the game, doomed to utter failure almost before they have handled a bat, imagining that the art of bowling lies in pace, and making a hero of any one who can get twenty runs by promiscuously "slogging" bad bowling against worse fielding. The only wonder is that any of them ever learn to bat at all; but fortunately there are a chosen few, "*rari nantes in gurgite vasto*," who, by reading the theory of the game, or by constantly observing and

imitating the best players in some good Club, have learnt that defence must be learnt before hitting, and that five minutes straight and steady play is worth more in the end than an hour of careless "slogging." All honour to such exceptions! but exceptions they are, and without a general improvement in the style of our school cricket no decided advance can be looked for in either the popularity or the utility of the game. To secure this improvement two things are necessary: better grounds and competent instruction. The latter of these requisites, if no qualified teacher be at hand, may be secured by studying any of the numerous admirable treatises on the game and by securing such hints in actual practice as can be given by almost any average player. The former is the more difficult of attainment, for it brings us face to face with our direst foe, the lack of money. But surely if parents could understand and if school authorities would bring home to them the immense advantage which must accrue to a boy from the possession of an accomplishment which brings him both health and amusement, a pastime which affords both an endless variety of interest and an endless supply of wholesome and innocent recreation, a diversion which he may commence at the age of ten and continue to enjoy after sixty, if they could but understand the value of having a pursuit which fills the place of many less innocent and less honorable amusements, then a judicious liberality would secure this most desirable end; and with good grounds we might confidently hope for better cricket. In one or two of our school clubs a move has been made in the right direction, and the rising generation can at any rate play with tolerable safety to life and limb, but very much yet remains to be done ere grounds can be considered satisfactory; and even when all has been effected that constant application of water and the roller can accomplish, there must be secured a more steady and diligent cultivation of the habit of *correct* play in *practice*, before our schools can hope to do themselves justice as nurseries and fosterers of the manly game.

Of the schools of which we have record, Upper Canada College can alone be said to have produced a great number of cricketers; and among those who learnt the game at that school will be found almost every Canadian of note in Ontario. Lately the supply has fallen off, but last year's eleven was an unusually strong one, and now that there is a good supply of water on the ground, a return to the old times may be hoped for. Hellmuth College can show two or three names well known in Canada, but its influence on the cricket of the country has been but slight. We hear of no matches played by this School during the past year. Of Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, we have no information other than that contained in our report, and the same remark applies to Berlin High School, and Galt Collegiate Institute. The Clubs of Ottawa Collegiate Institute, and Wentworth School, Hamilton, have not yet had their first season.

Trinity College School has been in existence for several years, but cannot be said to have produced any player of eminence, though several good elevens have been turned out, and more than one of her sons promises to attain distinction. Our necessarily slight information is not sufficient to allow of a comparison between last year's school elevens. Next season we hope to give a more satisfactory account, but the difficulty of doing so is considerably increased by the fact that distance and other considerations prevent the schools from playing with each other. Matches have been played by some of them in past years, and it is to be hoped that an effort will be made to renew them, and we would urge upon all "old boys" of the schools, and upon the friends of cricket generally, the desirability of encouraging these meetings to the utmost of their power, so that we may one day have to chronicle contests bearing the same relation to Canadian cricket as the Eton and Harrow matches do to English.

BERLIN HIGH SCHOOL.

The boys of this school have for some years kept up a club without any regular organization, though in general S.

Jackson has acted as Captain, G. L. Bingham as Secretary, and J. M. Levan as Treasurer. In the past season the Club commenced playing regular matches, and having encountered some pretty strong elevens has suffered several defeats, which the boys hope to wipe out this year. Mr. J. P. Jaffray, of the Berlin Club, has taken a great deal of pains in training the boys, and when they encountered adult clubs has bowled for them. On May 25th, a match was played against 22 of the Central School Club and won by the latter by 16 wickets.

June 19th,	Berlin High School (with a bowler given)	...	96		61		157
New Hamburg.	New Hamburg 8 men, and Haysville 3 men	...	96		63		158
New Hamburg and Haysville won by 4 wickets.							

For the School, Levan scored 12 and 16; Clemmer, 4 and 10 (not out); Jackson 10 and 4; Boehmer, 11 and 1.

July 1st,	Berlin High School		51		42		93
Haysville.	Haysville		81		13		94
Haysville won by 8 wickets.							

Jaffray contributed 14 and 6 (not out); Jackson, 8 and 1; Thomas, 2 and 10; Beck, 9 and 0.

Sept. 8th,	Berlin High School		22		57		79
Berlin.	Guelph Juniors		35		24		59
The School won by 20 runs.							

Clemmer was top-scorer for the School with 1 and 16, Boehmer scoring 1 and 12; Levan, 5 and 8. W. S. Falls bowled very well.

Sept. 25th,	Berlin High School		25		26		51
Guelph.	Guelph		52		—		52
Guelph won in an innings by 1 run.							

The winning team consisted partly of seniors and partly of juniors. Boehmer with a rapid 17 was the only conspicuous batsman on the side of the School, for whom Levan bowled splendidly, taking 8 wickets (5 clean bowled). The last wicket on the Guelph side added 27 runs to the score.

The following are the batting averages: Levan, 8; Clem-

mer, $10\frac{1}{3}$; Boehmer, $7\frac{1}{2}$; W. S. Falls, $4\frac{1}{2}$; Bitzer, $4\frac{1}{2}$; Thomas, 4. For want of a proper scorer the bowling analysis cannot be given. . Next year we hope this want will be supplied.

Too much praise cannot be given to Mr. J. W. Connor, Headmaster of the school, for the interest he has taken in the game and the encouragement he has given to the boys in forming the Club. New school buildings have lately been erected, to which is attached an excellent ground, and its preparation will be proceeded with immediately.

GALT COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

Honorary President, W. Tassie, Esq., L. L. D.; President, A. S. Tassie, Esq., B.A.; Captain, J. C. Smith; Treasurer, J. McRae, Esq.; Secretary, C. R. Boulton. Committee—D. Buchanan, Coldham, Copland, W. Smith. This Club has been in existence for some years, and with so good an adversary as the Galt Club, cricket in the school is sure to flourish. The following matches were played last year:—

May 24th.—G. C. I. defeated the "Young Canadians" of Brantford, by 44 runs.

June 2nd.—G. C. I. defeated Bankers of Galt, by 46 runs.

June 17th.—G. C. I. beaten by first eleven of Galt, by 46 runs.

The eleven of the school was composed of Cayley, Coldham, Crathem, Dixon, Elmore, H. Foster, Keefer, Munro, C. Smith, Whitlaw, and Whitney. We are pleased to learn that the prospects for the season are excellent, and that already (May 11th) three matches between the boys have been seen going on at once on half-holidays. The eleven for 1876 comprises Blake, Boulton, Buchanan, Coldham, Cox, Hunter, Miller, Munro, Scott, J. C. Smith, and W. Smith *Floreant*.

HELLMUTH COLLEGE, LONDON.

We have no record of any matches played by Hellmuth College last year. In former seasons, and particularly when they had among the masters Mr. F. J. Greenfield, a promi-

nent member of the Cambridge University eleven, and one of the best batsmen in England, they competed with the London and other clubs in the neighbourhood, and we remember in particular two matches with U. C. College. Among old Hellmuth cricketers, may be mentioned Mr. D. M. Eberts, of Chatham, who distinguished himself by his bowling at the Philadelphia Tournament, and Mr. C. Hyman of London, who does not now play, but was for one season almost the best bat in Canada.

OTTAWA COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

An attempt was made a few years ago to establish a cricket club in connection with the High School, but circumstances barred the way to success; notably the miserable school accommodation, and consequent absence of settled school feeling. Last year, however, the enlightened liberality of the Trustees provided for the Institute the finest High School building in all Ontario. The Rev. T. D. Phillipps, Mathematical Master, now one of the fathers of Canadian cricket, at once got the boys together, and a club was started which promises well. The boys have the use of the Cartier Square, a small portion of which the Trustees are to put in order this spring. We expect to hear from the Ottawa Collegiate Institute Cricket Club very shortly, and if good players are not turned out, it will not be for the want of encouragement on the part of the school authorities. The officers of the Club are—Patron, J. P. Featherston, Esq., Chairman of the Board of C. I. Trustees; President, Revd. T. D. Phillipps, M.A.; 1st Vice-President, W. Carter, Esq.; 2nd Vice-President, McLeod Stewart, Esq.; Treasurer, H. E. Pratt; Secretary, R. H. Klock; Custodian, W. Small; Committee, Hudson, Bovill, Lewis. These officers are elected at the annual meeting, on the first Saturday after the summer vacation.

TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL.

OFFICERS FOR 1876.—Pres., Rev. C. J. S. Bethune, M. A.; Vice-Pres., Rev. F. A. Bethune, M. A.; Secy., J. S. Howard;

Treasurer, A. Allen ; Committee, C. J. Logan, Esq., B. A. ; H. C. Freer, and R. W. Travers. This Club, since its foundation in 1866, has played 47 matches with the clubs of Weston, Port Hope, Colborne, Grafton, Toronto, Peterboro', U. C. College, &c. A new ground, splendidly situated on the school property about three-quarters of a mile from the town of Port Hope and comprising about ten acres of land, is being prepared for the use of the Club, but will not be ready until 1877.

June 19th,	Trinity College		76		94		170
Trinity College.	Trinity College School		73		—		73
	Drawn. See Trinity College.						
July 20th,	Past		280		—		230
Port Hope.	Present		31		28		59

Past won in an innings by 171 runs.

The "Old fellows" won an easy victory by their strength in batting. Their principal scorers were S. Macklem, 31 ; R. B. Rogers, 29 ; W. W. Hall, 25 ; P. Æ. Irving, 22 ; R. Howell, 21 ; W. Bletcher, 17, and P. Armstrong, 10 (not out.) H. C. Freer obtained 6 wickets. The score of 230 was the largest of the year. None of the Present did anything with the bat ; Fairbanks being top-scorer with 8 and 4. C. J. Logan, for the Past, bowled 95 balls for 29 runs and 9 wickets ; W. Bletcher 57 balls for 10 runs and 4 wickets ; H. J. Campbell 42 balls for 9 runs and 3 wickets. The following are the principal players :

Rev. F. A. Bethune—Was formerly known as a splendid long stop and run-getting bat in the elevens of U. C. College and Trinity College. Has for years been the mainstay of the Club, both by his prowess in the field and by his liberality and zeal in the management of its affairs.

C. J. Logan, Esq.—One of the best bowlers in Canada ; very straight, with high delivery, but plays too little to be known ; good field and sure catch ; hard hitter, but too stiff to bat.

C. Fairbanks—Good bowler, fast with considerable spin, and on his day very destructive ; splendid field at point, and promises well as a bat.

H. C. Freer—Good fast bowler and came off in both matches ; very good field when he tries, and throws splendidly ; reckless bat, but sometimes scores.

J. S. Howard—The best bat in the Club, possessing a very good defence, but lacks freedom in hitting ; fair field.

F. Smith—Has all the physical capabilities of a cricketer, but is too careless to turn them to account (has left.)

A. H. Hooker, Esq.—Bats in very good form ; weak in the field.

L. Cassels—Promising bat and good field (has left.)

H. J. Campbell, Esq.—(late Trinity College) Fast bowler of great "pace", but not so successful as formerly ; improving field, and can get runs off straight bowling ; will play this season.

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE.

"U. C. C. has, from the infancy of the game in Canada, been noted as a nursery of cricketers." So we wrote in 1858: we have no reason for amending the statement. Certainly no institution in the Dominion has turned out so many good players. Notwithstanding the constant arrival of new men from the Old Country, the annual match, U. C. College *versus* the Province, *i.e.* Ontario, has invariably resulted in favour of the ex-pupils of the College. The writer witnessed the first of these contests in 1846, and since then only four games have gone to the Province. It is gratifying to find the game well supported at the College, though we hope to be pardoned for expressing the wish to see a little more energy devoted to cricket during the ensuing season. The possession of a great name involves the grave responsibility of sustaining it with credit. Of the old players, only Messrs. J. O. Heward, B. Parsons, and Rev. T. D. Phillipps, are now seen on the elevens. We must not omit to mention the irreparable loss which Canadian cricket has sustained in the death last year of G. A. Barber, Esq., formerly a Master in U. C. College, and justly entitled to the honorable designation of "the father of cricket in Canada." No man can ever expect to have his opportunities of advancing the interests of the game, and certainly no one could have used them to greater advantage than he. It is only fair to add, however, that the rising generation of cricketers is lastingly indebted to the Resident Master, John Martland, Esq., who has for several years done much to keep up a thorough *esprit du corps* among the boys, and to whose example no less than precept the old College may attribute its cricket position to-day, and prospects for the future. To say that he is the master spirit of the College athletics, is the least that we can say of him.

May 8th,	Trinity College	29		106		135
Trinity College.	U. C. College	30		65		95
Drawn.	U. C. College lost 7 wickets. Reviewed under Trinity College.					

A match of which we have not the score, was played with

the Juniors of Toronto Cricket Club, on the 5th June, one innings each. Boulton for the College made 23, Montgomery 21. Atkinson had six wickets for 30 runs, Montgomery four for 19.

June 12th,	Bankers of Toronto.....	28			28
U. C. College.	U. C. College.....	105			105
	Unfinished.				

The Bankers, who were a very good team, were completely routed by the College bowling. Atkinson bowled 45 balls for 12 runs and 6 wickets, Montgomery 42 for 9 runs and 4 wickets. For the College, Begg scored 24 (not out), Montgomery 19.

BATTING AVERAGES.

	Innings.	Runs.	Average.
T. Montgomery.....	4	62	15.50
Begge	2	30	15.00
R. R. Boulton	3	40	13.33
H. H. Atkinson.....	4	17	4.25
E. VanAllan	4	17	4.25
W. F. Freeman	4	16	4.00
G. C. Smith	3	9	3.00
J. W. Elliott	1	3	3.00
C. P. Ogden	3	8	2.66
L. Hague	2	5	2.50
Seyler	2	4	2.00
W. Wicher, Esq.	1	1	1.00
C. C. McCaul.....	1	0*	*0.00

* Signifies "not out."

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

NAMES.	Overs.	Maidens.	Balls.	Runs.	Wkts.	Runs per Wkt.
Atkinson.....	51.3	12	267	98	19	5.15
Montgomery.....	56.2	19	289	75	20	3.75
Hague	5	0	25	19	0	

We observe that no account is taken of the match played on June 24th with Toronto Juniors, probably because the score was kept in the Toronto books. Montgomery's 38 (not out) would have raised his average to 25, and Atkinson's bowling would have been a useful addition to his analysis. The "wides" are also omitted (!), and we are surprised to find no mention of C. Atkinson, a promising player and

useful member of the eleven. Next year we hope for more complete returns.

R. R. Boulton—(Captain) Splendid bat, possessing strong defence and good hitting powers; sure catch and field, and makes an excellent Captain; unfortunately met with an accident early in the season which prevented his playing in all the matches.

T. Montgomery—Very useful all-round cricketer; run-getting bat, safe field, and good bowler.

H. H. Atkinson—Excellent bowler and good field; was unfortunate with the bat.

E. Van Allan—Capital long stop, and good bat.

W. F. Freeman—Excellent field and promising bat.

G. C. Smith—Is a splendid point.

C. Atkinson—Capital field, and promises well all round.

C. C. McCaul—Good field and promising bat.

Begg—A hard hitter.

Of the rest we can give no opinion, but the eleven generally work well together in the field, and are a hard team to beat.

WENTWORTH SCHOOL, HAMILTON.

This School, founded at the beginning of the present year, has as yet had no opportunity of adventuring its prowess on the tented field; but the Principal, Mr. C. L. Worrell, M. A., a zealous supporter of the noble game, assures us that it is their intention to take up cricket vigorously during the coming season. We wish them every success.



THE INTERNATIONAL MATCHES.

By T. D. P.

The matches between the United States and Canada date back to the year 1847. About this year one of the games was brought to an abrupt termination by a Canadian upsetting one of his opponents who was attempting a catch. This unhappy misadventure kept the contending parties asunder till 1853, when the U. S. won at Harlem by 44 runs. The return match at Toronto (in which the writer played for the first time), was won by Canada with 10 wickets to spare. In 1856 Canada was beaten at Hoboken by 9 wickets. Next year, at Toronto, Canada was again victorious, having 7 wickets to spare: the magnificent bowling of Mr. Bradbury and the fine batting of Mr. H. Phillipps (brother of the Rev. T. D.), then a mere boy, contributing much to this result. In 1858 Canada was again defeated at Hoboken, this time by 5 wickets. One of the *points* of this match was a six-hit to leg, made by Mr. Heward with one hand. The bowling of Hardinge and Head in the 2nd innings was remarkably fine; five wickets being lost in making the 36 runs. The match of 1859 at Toronto was played in the presence of 2,000 spectators; and would certainly have been won by Canada but for the *magnanimity* (we have to thank a generous writer in the U. S. for the term) of the Canadian Captain, Mr. T. D. Phillipps, in allowing Wilby to resume his innings, after being run out through his (Wilby's) own mistake. Thus far the record is pretty even. It must be noticed, however, that up to this point the Canadians had played against *Englishmen*, resident in the U. S. The Halifax Tournament of 1874 inaugurated a new state of things; for here the representatives of the States were exclusively natives of America; indeed we believe that they were, without exception, born in Philadelphia. We have no intention of dwelling on the disastrous defeat at Halifax, beyond remarking that the Cana-

dian team deserve some credit for their endeavour, at much personal inconvenience and expense, to sustain the honour of Canada, of whose cricket they were conscious they were not fair exponents. If inclined to excuse ourselves for the gravity of the defeat, it would not be difficult to find pleas for a merciful consideration. It will, however, be conceded that the unexpected change of programme, whereby Canada played the first day instead of the third, ere the majority of the team had become reconciled to *terra firma*, after being at sea, operated very much to our disadvantage.

The Canadians having received an invitation, through their Captain, to send a representative XII to Philadelphia in September, 1875, the Rev. T. D. Phillipps issued a circular in May last to all known Canadian Cricket Clubs, suggesting a conference of leading cricketers to select a truly representative team, and asking the Clubs to subscribe a fund of \$300 to pay the expenses. On the 2nd of July, the Montreal Club played Toronto in Ottawa; and at the close of the match a meeting was held on the ground, attended by over 50 cricketers, representing, in a manner, Quebec, Eastern and Western Ontario. The difficulties of either selecting a Committee, or of working through such a Committee if appointed, having been fully discussed, a resolution was unanimously passed entrusting the selection of a Canadian XII to the Rev. T. D. Phillipps: who, however, hesitated to enter upon the discharge of the grave responsibility, until satisfied that the resolution met with the approbation of *all* the leading clubs. On the 26th of August he issued a circular notifying the Clubs that he had selected the following team:

Mr. F. W. Armstrong.....	Orillia, Captain.
" W. B. Wells.....	Chatham.
" J. Whelan.....	London.
" R. K. Hope.....	Hamilton.
" A. J. Greenfield.....	Toronto.
" E. W. Spragge.....	"
" G. F. Hall.....	Port Hope.
" C. B. Brodie.....	Ottawa.
" C. McLean.....	Montreal.
" L. V. Bristow.....	"
" E. Kearney.....	Halifax, N. S.
" Colonel Morris.....	Fredericton, N. B.

The following principles of selection were adhered to : 1st.—To have each Province represented. 2nd.—To have plenty of change bowling, without sacrifice of the batting. 3rd.—To have men who were steady in their fielding and other habits. 4th.—To avoid giving cause for jealousy by taking more than 2 from one place. Messrs. Hope and Bristow being deterred, almost at the last moment, from going, their places were taken by Messrs. Eberts of Chatham, and Laing of Whitby. Mr. G. Powell having intimated his intention of witnessing the Tournament, advantage was taken of this to save expense by asking him to stand Umpire. In the same way Mr. C. S. Scott kindly consented to score. Mr. Phillipps bought the tickets for the party in Toronto on Sept. 11th, and saw them off—less the maritime contingent—at 3-30, p.m., the same day ; being given to understand by the agent who *sold* them (both tickets and party) that the team would reach Philadelphia early next day. Instead of this, they were delayed at a way station in Pennsylvania for 18 hours ; not reaching Philadelphia till nearly noon of Monday, the 13th, the day of their first match. Fatigued with travelling since midnight, the Canadians were totally unfit for play ; and to pave the way for a simple solution of the difficulty, Captain Wallace kindly offered to go on with the England *vs.* America match, and thus afford the Canadians an opportunity for needed rest. We should be slow to charge any cricketer with a desire to over-reach an opponent ; every precept of the game inculcates the lesson of fair play ; but certainly the fact that the Philadelphians *insisted* on adhering to the order of the programme, placed the Canadian XII at a great disadvantage ; and must be conceded to mitigate somewhat the mortification of their subsequent defeat. We must express regret that our having given way to the Philadelphia Committee in their selection of a date for the match which was inconvenient to us, and in all other preliminary matters of discussion, did not ensure more generous consideration for the visitors ; who had travelled a great distance, and been chosen from widely divergent localities, at an incalculable expenditure of time and cor-

respondence; and whose late appearance, moreover, on the scene of action, was not attributable to any fault of their own. The ten of the team were joined in Philadelphia by Mr. Kearney. Colonel Morris, who got as far as Ottawa, "failed to connect," and Mr. Powell filled the vacancy. Messrs. Taylor and Jukes taking turns at scoring, while Mr. Scott stood Umpire. The following is the score of the first match:

PHILADELPHIA *vs* CANADA, MONDAY, TUESDAY AND
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13th, 14th & 15th, 1875.

PHILADELPHIA.

FIRST INNINGS.

Geo. M. Newhall, run out.....	4
F. E. Brewster, c. Spragge, b. Eberts.....	8
John Hargreaves, c. Powell, b. Kearney.....	13
R. S. Newhall, hit wicket, b. Kearney.....	5
John Large, run out.....	18
D. S. Newhall, c. Spragge, b. Whelan.....	1
Thos. Hargreaves, c. Spragge, b. Eberts.....	32
R. N. Caldwell, b. Eberts.....	10
R. L. Baird, b. McLean.....	11
Chas. A. Newhall, leg bef. wicket b. Eberts.....	0
Robt. Pease, not out.....	2
Spencer Meade, b. McLean.....	4
Byes 4, Leg byes 3, Wides 2.....	9
Total.....	117

SECOND INNINGS.

c. Kearney, b. Eberts.....	30
c. Powell, b. McLean.....	8
b. Eberts.....	0
c. Spragge, b. Whelan.....	24
b. Greenfield.....	30
st. Armstrong, b. Greenfield...	5
c. Armstrong, b. Whelan.....	0
c. Kearney, b. Eberts.....	0
b. Eberts.....	5
b. Eberts.....	5
c. Brodie, b. McLean.....	1
not out.....	0
Byes 2, Leg byes 2, Wides 2...	6
Total.....	114

CANADA.

FIRST INNINGS.

F. W. Armstrong, b. C. A. Newhall.....	0
C. McLean, c. and b. D. S. Newhall.....	18
E. Kearney, b. Meade.....	5
A. J. Greenfield, c. D. S. Newhall b. C. A. Newhall	14
J. Whelan, c. Meade, b. D. S. Newhall.....	4
D. M. Eberts, b. Meade.....	3
W. B. Wells, c. Thos. Hargreaves b. C. A. Newhall	0
G. F. Hall, c. and b. D. S. Newhall.....	4
Dr. Spragge, run out.....	12
J. B. Laing, b. D. S. Newhall.....	0
E. G. Powell not out.....	0
C. B. Brodie, c. Jos. Hargreaves (Sub.), b. D. S.	
Newhall.....	0
Byes 5, Leg byes 1, Wides 2.....	8
Total.....	63

SECOND INNINGS.

c. T. Hargreaves, b. Meade...	11
b. Meade.....	3
b. D. S. Newhall.....	0
c. D. Newhall, b. C. Newhall..	12
b. Meade.....	0
b. Meade.....	8
b. Meade.....	0
b. Meade.....	10
b. Meade.....	0
not out.....	1
b. Meade.....	21
c. and b. D. S. Newhall.....	6
Byes 2, Leg byes 2.....	4
Total.....	76

Philadelphia winning by 87 runs.

RUNS AT THE FALL OF EACH WICKET.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
PHILADELPHIA—First Innings.	10	21	28	38	39	76	92	107	111	112	117
“ Second Innings.	13	55	65	98	98	98	98	113	113	114	114
CANADA—First Innings.	0	17	35	39	47	47	47	66	66	68	68
“ Second Innings.	14	14	39	44	50	54	54	57	68	68	76

ANALYSIS OF THE BOWLING.

CANADA—FIRST INNINGS.

	Balls.	Runs.	M.	Overs.	Wickets.	Wides.	No Balls.				
Eberts.....	103		36		7		4		0		0
Kearney.....	72		19		9		2		1		0
Whelan.....	32		18		2		1		0		0
Brodie.....	20		12		0		0		1		0
McLean.....	51		23		4		2		0		0

SECOND INNINGS.

Eberts.....	88		31		8		5		0		0
McLean.....	84		10		15		2		0		0
Brodie.....	40		18		1		0		1		0
Greenfield.....	36		25		0		2		0		0
Kearney.....	16		9		1		0		1		0
Whelan.....	20		14		1		2		0		0

PHILADELPHIA—FIRST INNINGS.

C. A. Newhall.....	92		27		13		3		1		0
S. Meade.....	84		21		12		2		1		0
D. S. Newhall.....	16		12		1		5		0		0

SECOND INNINGS.

S. Meade.....	78		21		9		8		0		0
D. S. Newhall.....	48		30		1		2		0		0
C. A. Newhall.....	72		21		10		1		0		0

In the 2nd match, which commenced on the afternoon of the 15th, the Canadian team being now fairly rested, settled down to steady work, and ought to have won against the Officers team. Some fine scores were made, but the English XII were remarkably strong in batting; and it is no disgrace for men who came from all parts of Canada, with no practice together, and who, moreover, have for the most part learnt their cricket without instruction, to be beaten by those who were trained in the great Public Schools of England, under professionals as reliable in their sphere of teaching as the intellectual masters are famous all the world over. Before dismissing the Canadians we may sum up their achievements very briefly. From Chatham to Halifax the distance is close on 1,500 miles; so widely separated are the members of the

late team. It is certainly creditable to the country that men can be found ready, with comparatively little pecuniary assistance from the Clubs, to travel so far to sustain the credit of Canada. That they did sustain it is evidenced by the admission of all, friend and foe alike, that the *Canadian fielding was far the best of the Tournament*. Considering our previous bad reputation, this is a victory, by the side of which all other defeats may be cheerfully condoned. Again, only two prize bats were given for scores of 50; and of them, Mr. Whelan, probably the strongest all-round player in Canada, obtained one. The following score will give further particulars :

BRITISH OFFICERS *vs.* CANADA, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 1875.

BRITISH OFFICERS.

FIRST INNINGS.		SECOND INNINGS.	
Lieut. J. D. Howden, b. Eberts.....	1	b. Brodie.....	23
Lieut. G. K. Browne, b. Kearney.....	33	b. Kearney.....	1
Lieut. R. C. Davies, c. Armstrong b. M'Lean....	0	c. Spragge, b. Whelan.....	9
Lieut. Hon. Keith Turnour, c. Laing, b. Eberts. 12		b. Brodie.....	11
Lieut. H. Cummings, c. Kearney, b. Eberts....	7	c. Greenfield, b. M'Lean.....	45
Capt. N. W. Wallate, c. Spragge, b. Eberts....	3	c. M'Lean, b. Eberts.....	5
Lieut. H. L. Farmer, c. Armstrong, b. Kearney. 44		b. M'Lean.....	25
Capt. Taylor, st. Armstrong, b. M'Lean.....	18	run out.....	13
Mr. St. Leger Herbert, b. M'Lean.....	0	b. Eberts.....	2
Lieut. F. Carpenter, b. Laing.....	18	b. Kearney.....	14
Lieut. Singleton, c. Armstrong, b. Eberts.....	6	not out.....	6
Lieut. Philip Tallents, not out.....	0	run out.....	20
Byes 1, Wides 14.....	15	Byes 2, Leg byes 7, Wides 6	
		No balls 2.....	17
Total.....	162	Total.....	191

CANADA.

FIRST INNINGS.		SECOND INNINGS.	
Mr. E. Kearney, b. Singleton.....	2	b. Browne.....	47
Mr. G. F. Hall, c. Cummings, b. Browne.....	1	c. Davies, b. Howden.....	3
Mr. W. B. Wells, c. Singleton, b. Browne.....	1	not out.....	0
Mr. C. M'Lean, c. Wallace, b. Howden.....	13	b. Browne.....	9
Mr. A. J. Greenfield, b. Browne.....	3	c. and b. Howden.....	19
Mr. J. Whelan, run out.....	51	c. Davies, b. Browne.....	40
Mr. F. W. Armstrong, b. Howden.....	34	c. Singleton, b. Howden.....	13
Dr. Spragge, c. Turnour, b. Singleton.....	3	b. Howden.....	
Mr. D. M. Eberts, b. Singleton.....	2	b. Singleton.....	
Mr. E. G. Powell, run out.....	1	c. Farmer, b. Howden.....	
Mr. C. B. Brodie, c. and b. Howden.....	0	c. Cummings, b. Howden.....	
Mr. J. B. Laing, not out.....	0	c. Cummings, b. Singleton...	
Byes 6, Leg byes 3, Wides 1, No balls 2.....	12	Byes 1, Leg byes 1, Wides 4,	
		No balls 2.....	8
Total.....	123	Total.....	167

Won by the Officers by 63 runs.

RUNS AT THE FALL OF EACH WICKET.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
CANADA—First Innings.	1	5	7	9	58	94	106	121	123	123	123
“ Second “	3	3	15	50	117	129	147	155	157	164	167
BRITISH OFFICERS—First Innings.	8	11	38	51	66	68	109	116	144	169	162
“ Second “	12	30	50	73	102	120	145	145	182	182	191

ANALYSIS OF THE BOWLING.

CANADA—FIRST INNINGS.

NAMES.	Balls.	Runs.	Md'n	Overs.	Wkts.	Wides.	No ball's.
M'Lean	84	42	6	3	1	0	0
Eberts	149	49	13	5	4	0	0
Greenfield	40	31	0	0	0	0	0
Kearney	79	8	14	2	6	0	0
Laing	43	17	6	1	3	0	0

SECOND INNINGS.

Brodie	137	45	17	2	1	1	1
Kearney	68	24	7	2	5	0	0
Eberts	82	43	7	2	0	0	0
Whelan	87	28	7	1	0	0	0
M'Lean	124	34	16	2	0	0	0

BRITISH OFFICERS—FIRST INNINGS.

Singleton	68	41	2	3	1	1	1
Browne	24	14	1	3	0	0	0
Howden	74	34	6	3	0	0	0
Tallents	28	22	1	0	0	0	1

SECOND INNINGS.

Singleton	84	39	7	2	0	0	0
Howden	102	30	12	6	0	0	0
Tallents	16	16	0	0	1	1	1
Browne	68	49	1	3	2	0	0
Taylor	28	17	2	0	1	1	1
Carpenter	8	8	0	0	0	0	0

The third match of the Tournament proved to be also one for heavy scoring. The following will give full particulars:

BRITISH OFFICERS vs PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SEP. 18, 20, 21, 22.

PHILADELPHIA.

FIRST INNINGS.

G Newhall, c Turnour b Singleton	64
J Large, c Cummings b Howden	9
R Newhall, c Wallace b Tennant	18
R L Baird, b Singleton	30
H Newhall, c Carpenter b Howden	7
T Hargreaves, c Taylor b Singleton	31
F Brewster, c Cummings b Howden	23
D Dewhall, not out	15
C Newhall, c Taylor b Singleton	9
J Hargreaves, run out	0
H Magee, b Singleton	5
S Meade, disabled	0
Wides 6, byes 8, leg-byes 5	19

SECOND INNINGS.

b Howden	0
not out	19
not out	8
b Browne	
b Howden	9
Byes 1, wides 3, leg-byes 5....	9
Total	230

8 wickets to spare.

BRITISH OFFICERS.

FIRST INNINGS.		SECOND INNINGS.	
Browne, c T Hargreaves b C Newhall	2	c G Newhall b C Newhall.....	6
Tennant, c Brewster b D Newhall	6	b D Newhall	0
Turnour, run out	10	c Magee, b C Newhall	0
Cummings, c G Newhall b C Newhall	39	c R Newhall b C Newhall ...	43
Howden, b C Newhall	13	b C Newhall	4
Wallace, c C Newhall b D Newhall	2	c T Hargreaves b C Newhall.	4
Farmer, b D Newhall	14	c G Newhall b D Newhall.....	4
Taylor, b D Newhall.....	0	c G Newhall b C Newhall.....	29
Davies, c and b D Newhall.....	5	not out	18
Tallents, not out	0	c G Newhall b D Newhall..	23
F Carpenter, b D Newhall	0	b D Newhall.....	16
Singleton, b D Newhall	0	b D Newhall.....	23
Byes 3, leg byes 2, wides 1, no balls 1	7	Byes 7, wides 6.....	13
Total.....	98	Total	183

Philadelphia winning by 8 wickets.

RUNS AT THE FALL OF EACH WICKET.

PHILADELPHIA.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1st Innings.....	33	60	117	133	147	197	209	221	221	230

BRITISH OFFICERS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1st Innings.....	5	13	31	52	59	89	89	97	97	98	98
2nd Innings	0	13	40	61	102	106	113	136	137	153	183

ANALYSIS OF THE BOWLING.

PHILADELPHIA.—*First Innings.*

Bowler.	Balls.	Runs.	Maiden Overs.	Wkts.	Wides.	No. Balls.
C Newhall.....	172	46	20	3	1	1
D Newhall.....	170	46	21	7	0	0

Second Innings

C Newhall.....	220	92	24	6	6	0
D Newhall.....	212	78	18	5	0	0

OFFICERS.—*First Innings.*

Singleton.....	216	85	12	5	1	0
Browne.....	16	14	1	0	0	0
Howden.....	156	66	13	3	2	0
Tennant.....	64	26	2	1	0	0
Taylor.....	12	10	0	0	1	0
Tallents.....	12	9	0	0	1	0

BATTING AVERAGES.

The following are the batting averages for all the players whose averages are not less than ten. Where a batsman "carries out his bat," that is, is not put out, the innings does not count in the division.

NAMES.	Innings.	Runs.	Aver.
*Lieut. H. Cummings	4	134	33.50
John Large	4	76	25.33
Geo. A. Newhall	4	98	24.50
J. Whelan	4	95	23.75
Lieut. P. Tallents	4	44	20.00
Lieut. H. L. Farmer	4	87	21.75
R. S. Newhall	4	55	18.33
T. Hargreaves	4	70	17.50
L. Baird	3	46	15.33
F. W. Armstrong	4	61	15.25
Capt. W. W. Taylor	4	60	15.00
E. Kearney	4	54	13.50
F. E. Brewster	3	39	13.00
A. J. Greenfield	4	48	12.00
Lieut. F. Carpenter	4	48	12.00
Lieut. G. K. Browne	4	47	11.75
Lieut. Singleton	4	35	11.66
C. McLean	4	43	10.75
Lieut. R. G. Davies	4	32	10.66
J. B. Laing	4	21	10.50
Lieut. J. D. Howden	4	41	10.25
D. S. Newhall	4	30	10.00

* Lieutenant Cummings won the Cup for the best batting average in the Tournament.

BOWLING AVERAGES THROUGHOUT THE TOURNAMENT.

	Innings bowled in.	Balls.	Runs.	Wickets.	Wides.	No Balls.	Wickets per Innings.	Balls per Wicket.	Runs per Wicket.
Spencer Meade	2	162	42	10	1	0	5.0	16.2	4.2*
† Lieut. Howden	3	332	130	12	2	0	4.0	27.6	7
D S Newhall	4	446	166	19	0	0	4.7	23.4	8.7
D M Eberts	4	427	159	16	4	0	4	26.6	9.9
E Kearney	4	25	60	6	13	0	1.5	39.1	10.0
C McLean	4	343	109	9	1	0	2.2	38.1	12.1
† Lieut. Browne	3	103	77	6	2	0	2.0	18.0	12.8
C A Newhall	4	556	186	13	8	1	3.2	42.7	14.3
J Whelan	3	139	60	4	0	0	1.3	34.7	15.0
† Lieut. Singleton	3	363	165	10	2	1	3.3	36.8	16.5
A J Greenfield	2	76	56	2	0	0	1.0	38.0	28.0
C B Brodie	3	197	75	2	3	1	0.6	98.5	37.0
J B Laing	1	48	17	1	3	0	1	48.0	17.0

* Mr. Meade won the Cup for best bowling analysis in the Tournament.

† Analysis of 4th Innings mislaid.

There was no prize offered for fielding. D. S. Newhall and Dr. Spragge of Toronto, had the best fielding averages. The former's general play was excellent, and he stands third on the list of bowlers.

The following speaks for itself :—

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 13th, 1875.

DEAR SIR,—Circumstances having made it necessary for me to resign the captaincy of the Canada Twelve in favour of Mr. Armstrong, I am compelled to do by letter what I had hoped to do in person, namely, to extend an invitation to the American Cricketers to visit Ottawa next year, and participate in an International Cricket Tournament. While it would be premature to enter minutely upon details just now, I may promise, on behalf of the Canadians, that we shall adhere to the general plan of the Halifax and Philadelphia Tournaments.

I am, yours very truly,

THOS. D. PHILLIPPS.

A. A. OUTERBRIDGE, ESQ.,
Chairman of Tournament Committee,
Philadelphia.

Although this letter was inserted in all the Philadelphia Dailies, on its receipt by Mr. Outerbridge, during the late Tournament, no reply has been received up to the present time, we are therefore quite in the dark as to the intentions of the Philadelphians.

FINANCIAL, &c.

The following amounts were sent by Clubs to Rev. T. D. Phillipps—part of it quite recently—towards defraying the Railway fares of the representative team. Toronto, \$25 ; Ottawa, \$20 ; Port Hope, \$15 ; Chatham, Halifax (Phoenix), Hamilton, Montreal, Peterboro', St. Catharines, each \$10 ; Fredericton, Kingston, Orillia, St. George's of Montreal, each \$5 ; Total \$140. Individual members of the team* subscribed \$132.50, (quite exclusive of any expenses incurred

* A detailed statement was sent to Mr. Armstrong, while in Philadelphia, to show to all the team for verification.

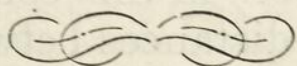
on the way); making a total of \$272.50 received by Mr. Phillipps as against an expenditure of \$331.55; leaving a balance due of \$59.05. The expenses were:

3 Circulars (May, Aug. 26th, Sept. 13th.....	\$13 50
Telegrams, Stationery, &c. †.....	18 00
12 Railway fares from Toronto to Philadelphia.....	240 00
Other fares, from Halifax, and to Toronto, &c.....	56 30
Personal expenses.....	3 75
	\$331.55

In addition to this, \$10 each would be a moderate allowance for the other expenses incurred by each member of the team. At least the balance of \$59 should be made good to the gentleman on whom was imposed all the trouble and worry of getting up and despatching the XII.

This seems to be the proper place for referring to a suggestion which has already received the approbation of many of the large Clubs and of prominent individuals, viz.: the organization of a Canadian, I. Z. A Circular embodying a scheme will in a few days be submitted to the Canadian Clubs for approval; and should the reception of it be favourable, there is no reason why something may not be done at once; so that a XII may be sent to visit important cricket centres during July and August. We bespeak a kindly consideration of the proposal, which must conduce to the improvement of Canadian Cricket.

†In June, July, August, and September, 350 communications were received, and over 600 written by Mr. P.



LEADING CLUBS OF THE UNITED STATES.

PENINSULAR CRICKET CLUB.

President, J. W. Waterman ; Vice-President, R. B. Ridgley ; Secretary, C. B. Calvert ; Treasurer, H. H. Swincoe. This Club, since its organization at Detroit, Michigan, in 1858, has always maintained a prominent position, and is to-day without doubt the leading club of the North-West. In fact, it has to seek Canada principally as its battle-ground to find foemen worthy of its steel ; and although it has suffered many defeats at the hands of its Canadian brethren, may nevertheless lay claim to a fair amount of success to offset such defeats. The past season has been one of unprecedented success, for although the matches played were not numerous, they were of a good character, and it is something to the credit of the Club to be able to say they scored a victory in every encounter. Among the number may be mentioned " Home and Home " with the Chatham Club, " Toronto at Toronto," " London at London," the only matches played in Canada ; and two or three matches played on their own side of the border. During the past few years there have been many stubborn fights between the Chatham Club and the Peninsulars, usually ending one and one for the season. Living only some forty miles apart, they are enabled to come together oftener ; in fact, they are near enough to call one another neighbors in this country of " magnificent " distances. The long distances between Clubs militate very much against the enjoyment of matches in this country, and and as a consequence against the popularity of the game. The Peninsular Club, like nearly all similar institutions, has had its " ups and downs," struggling hard to keep up its membership, and even to-day its *active* members are not

numerous. Never since its formation, however, has it lapsed as an organization, playing more or less every season, owing much of its life undoubtedly to four prominent members, whom we are pleased to name as an honor to the Club, viz., Joshua Waterman, Esq., Judge Hand, Thomas Calvert, Esq., and H. H. Swinscoe, Esq. These gentlemen may be often seen taking part in the practice and in club matches, and are quite capable of showing some of the *young uns* how to do it. The Club has much to thank them for, for in addition to their countenances, they assist it with a very liberal pecuniary support. We venture to say the Club was never in a more prosperous condition than now, nor ever capable of showing better cricket. With all due respect to its other officers, we must not omit to name the hard-working secretary, Mr. C. B. Calvert, who is worthy of every consideration for his untiring energy to keep the ball rolling. He has proved himself essentially the right man in the right place, and performs well what is usually a thankless task. He is deserving of all praise. The members are looking forward with pleasure to the "Centennial" season, and strong hopes are entertained of paying Philadelphia (the home of American cricket and the champions) a visit. Should they do so (and nothing would give them greater pleasure) they hope to acquit themselves with credit. They are not vain enough to say or think they could cope successfully with the Champions, but believe they might make the match interesting for their opponents.

Below will be found a list of the promising players with notes *on the principal points* of each individual's play.

U. Armstrong—An excellent bowler of long experience ; round-arm, with variable speed, from rather fast medium to slow ; has been one of the mainstays of the Club in its bowling department for many years past ; is a very good bat, rarely failing to score something, and a good field ; in fact a very useful man.

Chas. Hampshire—One of the oldest members of the Peninsulars, and until incapacitated in the fall of '73 by unfortunately breaking his leg, was the most reliable bowler the Club has ever had, fast round ; plenty of head work and endurance ; a good and safe bat, with capital defence. We trust the coming season he will again be able to take his old position.

George Heigho—A very excellent batsman and run getter ; never essays the slogging system, but is remarkably clever at low safe drives, when he makes up his mind. He is a proper one to let out at ; he is strongly pre-disposed toward the "and his on play of that description is very cleverly done, occasionally, how-

ever, producing a fluke; rarely attempts a real hit to leg. He produces much criticism from his method of going in front of his wicket and playing his balls, which he does to a very great extent, occasionally sacrificing his wicket by failing to stop the ball with his bat; but oftener perhaps laying himself open to the unjust decision of an incompetent umpire. He cuts well both forward and back. Taken all in all, however, we must place him as one of the best bats of the eleven. Is occasionally put on as change bowler, with slow round-arm, the balls having a high pitch; is a medium field.

Fred. Bamford—Usually stands point, which position he fills very acceptably; is really a very good batsman, although the "fickle goddess" seems to have entirely deserted him during the past summer. He has a fair defence, and hits strongly to different parts of the field, but quite often receives his dismissal from fluke hits pitching short when trying to make the skyward drives, and thereby getting caught; is a fair bowler, and good all-round player.

Chas. B. Calvert—Exce's as a batsman, having a pretty style and good defence; plays a plumb bat, in fact his pendulum play is one of his strong points; is not a heavy or brilliant hitter, but nearly always good for some runs, and runs always secured in good cricket style. His place in the field is usually long off or on and generally acquits himself with credit in those positions.

Frank C. Irvine—A young player of great promise (the young American); a brilliant hitter, but lacking in patience and power of defence; albeit much improved in these respects during the past season; also came out as a bowler last season, gaining great credit for his performance; round-arm, very fast, in fact *extra* fast; somewhat unsteady, however, and if he only succeeds in overcoming this defect and will learn to use his head more, he will undoubtedly prove a clipper; he is a most excellent long stop, and at home in any part of the field, especially does he shine at the outposts, being a sure catch, and in this particular department has no equal in the Club.

R. B. Ridgley—An enthusiastic and true lover of the game, and although by no means aspiring to be the leading batsman of the Peninsulars last season, gained the highest average. Very patient, and cuts well to the off. In the field of late has usually stood short leg or cover point.

George Edgar—Has really excellent cricket in him, but is impetuous and too much given to slogging to catch the applause of the outsiders, and often succeeds, but it much oftener proves his downfall. Has a wonderful knack at times of getting the ball away a very long distance, and for big hitting no man in the team can come near him excepting Mr. Irvine before spoken of, between whom there is great rivalry in this respect, very unfortunately as we think for both of them. He (Edgar) hits to leg with far more precision than any other man in the eleven. He is an excellent field either in the slips or at the outposts; in the latter positions we have seen him make some magnificent catches. A useful man, but would be much more so if not for his inordinate vanity and disrespect of that discipline and dignity on the field due from every true cricketer.

William White—The ground bowler during the past season, and all things considered a valuable one. The players improved much from his bowling. He has a high delivery, pace varying from what might be termed fast to slow, with a good work to the balls, and uses his head to advantage; has a short run and easy delivery, consequently able to bowl all day without fatigue if necessary. As a batsman, he must not be despised; his style is not of the handsomest, but is very good at making low safe drives, putting much steam into such hits, and in fact his batting generally is strong and vigorous. He is the only left-handed bat in the eleven, and is a very useful man.

William Millman—An excellent bat, possessing a remarkably quick eye and good defence; his judgment is good and to be relied upon, knowing the game thoroughly in all its bearings, and is a very serviceable man.

H. G. Habbin—Might be styled a very staunch batsman, standing well to his wicket, and with good defence. A good man to send in first, being very cool and deliberate, not brilliant, caring not to throw away a chance, but cuts and bats well generally.

Alfred C. Bowman—A batsman with very nice style; remarkab'y good at cutting, which he does in good cricket fashion, and this is his strong play, excelling probably any other man in this respect. His misfortune however is his extreme nervousness upon first going to the wicket; he would however no doubt overcome this to a great extent with sufficient match practice. He is a fair field.

C. D. Waterman—Did not arrive home from Europe until nearly the close of the season, having been abroad more then a year, consequently out of practice, but with some new wrinkles perhaps "yet to be developed" gained from witnessing the play of the first-class talent during his sojourn in Merrie Eng'land. He has a strong predilection for the oar, with which he gained very considerable credit while at Yale, in fact he was considered one of the best men in the University Crew. We hope he will give the bat and ball fully as much attention as the oar; should he do so we expect hereafter to chronicle a good account of his doings.

Peter Young—Much out of practice for the past few years, but neverthe'ess is capable of showing some good cricket; is usually retained as first substitute, if his business engagements will allow of his playing. He is a good careful batsman and fair field, exceedingly good at picking up daisy cutters.

F. Laible—A young and dangerous fast bowler, with a peculiar delivery; a fair field and careful bat; good fielder.

Thomas Morphy—A member of many years' standing. A good all-round cricketer; is a true lover of the game and much respected by all the members.

Thos. Davis—His first season with the Club, so cannot speak so fully as we might otherwise do. It is evident, however, that he has good cricket in him; as a batsman he has good defence, playing a straight bat, and if not a heavy hitter shows very considerable power, more than the average; has not yet bowled in matches, but in practice has shown considerable aptitude, as a medium round-arm.

E. F. Littlejohn—A remarkably good bowler of considerable speed; is a fair bat, but has not succeeded very well in matches so far as a run-getter, but neverthe'ess shows good batting points; in the field is not brilliant, not so much, however, from his inability to perform as from a lack of interest which he exhibits in that department; his bowling, however, is sufficient to class him as a good man.

J. W. Gallimore—Can bowl fairly well, and as a bat has very good defence, but lacks freedom; likely to stay at the wickets a long time, but very slow run-getter; if he would only let himself out more at the balls which ought to be punished he would be a much more effective player.

John Dodds—A useful member of the Club, but has not yet played in the first eleven. He has, however, shown some very good batting and fair fielding.

CRICKET—HOW THE PENINSULARS ARE GETTING READY FOR BUSINESS.

The Peninsulars, anxious to retain the high reputation they gained last year, having played six matches, all of which they won, have rented a large hall on Monroe Avenue, adjoining the Calisthenium Club-rooms, for the purpose of practicing bowling and batting. Here nearly every night the cricketers are hard at work. The main object is to improve the "colts," and particularly their junior bowler, F. C. Irvine, who only came out as a bowler in 1875. He was the cricket meteor of the year, and will make one of the fastest and most destructive bowlers in America. He is, in cricket terms,

“a clipper.” Owing to the regular practice of last season the batting averages of the players was unusually good, as the appended record shows. It is more than probable that the Peninsulars will meet the champions, the Young Americas, this season. The following is the individual score :

NAMES.	Inns.	Times not out.	Runs.	Most in an Inns.	Most in a Match.	Aver.
R. B. Ridgley.....	4	1	59	35	35	19-2
Wm. White.....	6	0	101	41	41	16-5
Geo. Heigho.....	6	0	93	76	76	16-2
F. J. Littlejohn.....	3	2	15	12	12	15-0
W. Armstrong.....	6	0	86	37	37	14-2
F. C. Irvine.....	6	0	74	33	33	12-2
C. B. Calvert.....	6	0	66	21	25	11-0
H. G. Habbin.....	4	0	42	24	24	10-2
Geo. Edgar.....	4	0	40	17	19	10-0
Wm. Milward.....	1	0	10	10	10	10-0
C. Hampshire.....	2	0	18	15	18	9-0
G. Robbins.....	3	1	4	3	4	2-0
F. Bamford.....	6	0	21	9	9	3-5
P. Young.....	3	1	6	3	3	3-0
A. C. Bowman.....	3	1	4	3	4	2-0
J. W. Gallimore.....	2	1	3	2	3	1-5

ST. GEORGE'S CRICKET CLUB OF NEW YORK.

OFFICERS FOR 1876.—President, James T. Soutter ; Vice-President, George T. Green ; Treasurer, Franklin Satterthwaite, 10 Pine Street ; Secretary, D. B. Gilbert, 78 Broadway (Soutter & Co.) ; Committee, A. H. Gibbes, E. H. Moeran, J. B. Sleight, Berkeley Mostyn, M. H. Talbot. Number of members 150, of whom 14 are honorary and 25 junior. The following is the Club announcement for the season of 1876 :

78 Broadway, New York, April 22nd, 1876.

DEAR SIR,—Your Committee take pleasure in announcing the opening day has been fixed for Wednesday, 3rd May, when a club match will be played, commencing at one o'clock. Lunch will be provided.

The Club is to be congratulated upon the prosperous condition of its finances.

The Treasurer reports upwards of \$650 in hand.

George Giles has been re-engaged as professional, and will have charge of the Ground and Club House.

PRACTICE DAYS.—The ground will be open for practice on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, throughout the season.

A Club Meeting will be held every Wednesday, in the Club House, for the proposal and election of members, and other business.

A Club Match is proposed for every Wednesday afternoon, till middle of June, and on Saturdays thereafter.

The ground, at the west end of Ninth Street, Hoboken, can be reached by Union Hill or Washington Street cars, via ferries, foot of Barclay or Christopher Streets.

Your attention is called to Article XXV of the By-Laws. The Treasurer's address is No. 10 Pine Street.

By order of the Committee,

D. B. GILBERT, *Secretary*.
P. O. Box 4456.

PHILADELPHIA.

YOUNG AMERICA CLUB.—President, E. M. Davis, jr.; Vice-President, T. P. C. Stokes; Secretary, J. Waln Vaux, 228 Walnut St.; Treasurer, S. L. Wright, 12 S. Delaware Avenue; Ground Committee, G. M. Newhall, S. L. Wright, S. Potter, J. Waln Vaux; members 197. This is undoubtedly the first Club in America. We regret having no personal account of the leading members; we forbear attempting it, lest we should unintentionally do any injustice by omission. Suffice it to say that the name of Newhall is one honourably known all over the Continent as synonymous with purely American Cricket.

CLUB AVERAGES.

Inns.	Total Runs.	Most in an Inns.	Least in an Inns.	Aver.
8	1746	379	169	218.
For 6 wickets.				

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

Names.	Innings.	Times not out.	Runs.	Most in an Inns.	Aver.
R. S. Newhall.....	8	2	319	103	53.1
Loper Baird.....	7	2	237	83	47.4
Edward Wright, jr.....	3	0	101	66	33.6
Jno Large.....	7	0	206	74	29.4
D. S. Newhall.....	8	1	182	52	26.0
A. P. Bussier.....	7	0	159	81	22.6
G. M. Newhall.....	8	0	170	55	21.2
H. L. Newhall.....	8	1	113	30	16.1
Cooper Baird.....	3	0	41	16	13.6
C. A. Newhall.....	1	0	11	11	11.0
Walter Clarke.....	5	0	19	8	3.8

As C. A. Newhall, the best bowler of the Club, was absent in Europe throughout the entire season—arriving home four days before the Tournament—it was not deemed well to have the bowling analysis published. The Club played 8 matches, having only one innings in each.

RECORDS OF THE GERMANTOWN CRICKET CLUB.

Eight matches played—won six, lost two.

BATTING AVERAGES.

Names.	Matches.	Inns.	Runs.	Most in an Inns.	Most in a Match.	Times not out.	Aver.
Thomas Hargreaves...	8	10	171	48	48	4	28.1/2
James Large	6	7	95	31	31	1	15.5/6
John Large	6	8	97	26	38	-	12.1/8
John Hargreaves.....	8	10	92	25	25	1	10.2/9
F. E. Brewster	7	9	90	39	39	-	10
R. N. Caldwell	7	9	60	17	18	1	7.1/2
Saml. Welsh, Jr	7	7	45	22	22	1	7.1/2
Joseph Hargreaves...	8	10	68	22	30	-	6.4/5
H. W. Brown.....	4	5	19	12	12	-	3.4/5
Wm. H. Castle.....	7	8	20	5	9	2	3.1/3
John H. Hoffman ...	5	6	11	4	4	-	1.5/6

Total runs—886 to 710 of opponents.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	Balls.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
Samuel Welsh, Jr.....	434	155	27	5.20/27
William H. Castle.....	152	80	13	6.2/13
Thomas Hargreaves.....	449	163	27	6 5/77
R. N. Caldwell	415	182	23	19.21/23
F. E. Brewster ...	382	171	18	9.1/2

MERION CRICKET CLUB.

This Club was organized in 1865, incorporated in 1874. The officers for 1876 are : Pres., J. Hunter Ewing, Radnor, Delaware Co. ; Vice-Pres., Harry Sayres, 130 Walnut St., Philadelphia ; Secy., Edward S. Sayres, Jr., 217 So. Third St., Philadelphia ; Treas., Wm. W. Montgomery, 230 So. Third St., Philadelphia ; Ground Committee, Rowland Evans, George Ashbridge, Jas. P. Townsend, Richard H. Reilly, J. S. Waln ; Trustees of the Sinking Fund, Maskell Ewing, R. Francis Wood. All communications concerning Matches,

should be addressed to the Secretary of the Ground Committee, Jas. P. Townsend, 709 Walnut St. No. of members, 126 ; of whom 15 are life members, and 5 junior members.

The season opened on Saturday, April 29th, by a Club Match—First Eleven *vs.* Twenty-two.

The Ground Committee have secured the services of a professional bowler for the ensuing season, who will reside in the Club House and have charge of the Grounds. The Grounds will be open for practice every afternoon after the opening match.

The Grounds may be used for Croquet, Archery, &c., on application to the Committee.

This organization was started in a small way in 1865, by a number of young gentlemen residing in the old Welsh Townships of Haverford, Merion and Radnor, a short distance west of Philadelphia. Its first match game was played in April, 1866, when it defeated the Eleven of Haverford College, which is one of the few institutions in the United States where cricket has always flourished. For the first few years of its existence the Merion contended with only the junior elevens of the leading city Clubs, but in 1871 it began to compete with their first elevens. Since then it has met them every season, as well as the St. George of New York, with varied success, and it is now re-organized as a first-class Club. It originally played on private grounds at Wynne Wood, but in 1874, having become incorporated, it purchased a field of five acres, near Ardmore, on the Penn. Railroad, which has been put in proper order for a cricket ground, and on which a Club House, &c., have been erected. This was opened in 1875. The Club is now in the most flourishing condition ; the membership numbers upwards of one hundred, of whom over fifty participated in match games during the season of 1875. This is probably the largest number of active members possessed by any Club in the United States. Its discipline is strict ; none of its members are allowed to play against any of its elevens in a match ; and any member failing to pay two years' dues, is dropt from the rolls. It has

no indebtedness, except upon certain bonds all held by members of the Club, representing a portion of the purchase money of the ground,

We regret having no returns from the fourth of the great Philadelphia Clubs. It was promised, but may have miscarried on the way. We would simply express the hope that the day may soon dawn when cricket will be played in Canada with the spirit that seems to characterize everything done in this great American centre.

THE LAWS OF CRICKET,

AS REVISED

BY THE MARYLEBONE CLUB,

IN 1870.

I.—The BALL must weigh not less than five ounces and a half, nor more than five ounces and three-quarters. It must measure not less than nine inches, nor more than nine inches and one-quarter in circumference. At the beginning of each innings, either party may call for a new ball.

II.—The BAT must not exceed four inches and one-quarter in the widest part; it must not be more than thirty-eight inches in length.

III.—The STUMPS must be three in number; twenty-seven inches out of the ground; the Bails eight inches in length; the Stumps of equal and of sufficient thickness to prevent the ball from passing through.

IV.—The BOWLING CREASE must be in a line with the Stumps; six feet eight inches in length; the Stumps in the centre; with a return crease at each end towards the Bowler at right angles.

V.—The POPPING CREASE must be four feet from the Wicket, and parallel to it; unlimited in length, but not shorter than the Bowling Crease.

VI.—The Wickets must be pitched opposite to each other by the Umpires, at the distance of twenty-two yards.

VII.—It shall not be lawful for either party during a match, without the consent of the other, to alter the ground by rolling, watering, covering, mowing, or beating, except at the commencement of each innings, when the ground shall be swept and rolled unless the next side going in object to it. This rule is not meant to prevent the striker from beating the ground with his bat near to the spot where he stands during the innings, nor to prevent the bowler from filling up holes with sawdust, &c., when the ground shall be wet.

VIII.—After rain the wickets may be changed with the consent of both parties.

IX.—The BOWLER shall deliver the ball with one foot on the ground behind the bowling crease, and within the return crease, and shall bowl one over before he change Wickets, which he shall be permitted to do twice in the same innings, and no bowler shall bowl more than two overs in succession.

X.—The ball must be bowled. If thrown or jerked, the Umpire shall call "No Ball."

XI.—He may require the Striker at the wicket from which he is bowling to stand on that side of it which he may direct.

XII.—If the Bowler shall toss the ball over the Striker's head, or bowl it so wide that in the opinion of the Umpire it shall not be fairly within the reach of the batsman, he shall adjudge one run to the party receiving the innings, either with or without an appeal, which shall be put down to the score of Wide Balls; such ball shall not be reckoned as one of the four balls; but if the batsman shall by any means bring himself within reach of the ball, the run shall not be adjudged.

XIII.—If the bowler shall deliver a "No Ball" or a "Wide Ball," the Striker shall be allowed as many runs as he can get, and he shall not be put out except by running out. In the event of no run being obtained by any other means, then one run shall be added to score of "No Balls," or "Wide Balls," as the case may be. All runs obtained for "Wide Balls," to be scored to "Wide Balls." The names of the Bowlers who bowl "Wide Balls" or "No Balls," in future to be placed on the score, to show the parties by whom either score is made. If the ball shall first touch any part of Striker's dress or person (except his hands), the Umpire shall call "Leg Bye."

XIV.—At the beginning of each innings the Umpire shall call "Play," from that time to the end of each innings no trial ball shall be allowed to any Bowler.

XV.—The STRIKER IS OUT if either of the bails be bowled off, or if a stump be bowled out of the ground;

XVI.—Or, if the ball from the stroke of the bat, or hand, but not the wrist, be held before it touched the ground, although it be hugged to the body of the catcher;

XVII.—Or, if in striking, or at any other time while the ball shall be in play, both his feet shall be over the popping crease, and his wicket put down, except his bat be grounded within it;

XVIII.—Or, if in striking at the ball he hit down his wicket;

XIX.—Or, if under pretence of running, or otherwise, either of the Strikers prevent a ball from being caught, the striker of the ball is out;

XX.—Or, if the ball be struck and he wilfully strike it again;

XXI.—Or, if in running, the wickets be struck down by a throw, or by the hand or arm (with ball in hand) before the bat (in hand) or some part of his person be grounded over the popping crease. But if both the bails be off, a stump must be struck out of the ground;

XXII.—Or, if any part of the Striker's dress knock down the wicket;

XXIII.—Or, if the Striker touch or take up the ball while in play, unless at the request of the opposite party ;

XXIV.—Or, if with any part of his person he stop the ball, which in the opinion of the Umpire at the bowler's wicket shall have been pitched in a straight line from it to Striker's wicket, and would have hit it ;

XXV.—If the players have crossed each other, he that runs for the wicket which is put down is out.

XXVI.—A ball being caught, no run shall be reckoned.

XXVII.—A Striker being run out, that run which he and his partner were attempting shall not be reckoned.

XXVIII.—If a lost ball be called, the Striker shall be allowed six runs ; but if more than six shall have been run before lost ball shall have been called, then the Striker shall have all which have been run.

XXIX.—After the ball shall have been finally settled in the wicket-keeper's or bowler's hand, it shall be considered dead ; but when the Bowler is about to deliver the ball, if the Striker at the wicket go outside the popping crease before such actual delivery, the said Bowler may put him out, unless (with reference to the 21st law) his bat in hand, or some part of his person be within the popping crease.

XXX.—The Striker shall not retire from his wicket and return to it to complete his innings after another has been in, without the consent of the opposite party.

XXXI.—No substitute shall in any case be allowed to stand out or run between wickets for another person without the consent of the opposite party ; and in case any person shall be allowed to run for another, the Striker shall be out if either he or his substitute be off the ground in manner mentioned in laws 17 and 21, while the ball is in play.

XXXII.—In all cases where a substitute shall be allowed, the consent of the opposite party shall also be obtained as to the person to act as substitute, and the place in the field which he shall take.

XXXIII.—If any Fieldsman stop the ball with his hat, the ball shall be considered dead, and the opposite party shall add five runs to their score ; if any be run, they shall have five in all.

XXXIV.—The ball having been hit, the Striker may guard his wicket with his bat, or with any part of his body except his hands ; that the 23rd law may not be disobeyed.

XXXV.—The Wicket-keeper shall not take the ball for the purpose of stumping until it has passed the wicket ; he shall not move until the ball be out of the Bowler's hand ; he shall not by any noise incommode the Striker ; and if any part of his person be over or before the wicket, although the ball hit it, the Striker shall not be out.

XXXVI.—The Umpires are the sole judges of fair or unfair play ; and all disputes shall be determined by them, each at his own wicket ; but in case of a catch which the Umpire at the wicket bowled from cannot see sufficiently to decide upon, he may apply to the other Umpire, whose opinion shall be conclusive.

XXXVII. —The Umpires in all matches shall pitch fair wickets ; and the parties shall toss up for choice of innings. The Umpires shall change wickets, after each party has had one innings.

XXXVIII. —They shall allow two minutes for each Striker to come in, and ten minutes between each innings. When the Umpire shall call " Play," the party refusing to play shall lose the match.

XXXIX.— They are not to order a Striker out unless appealed to by the adversaries ;

XL.—But if one of the Bowler's feet be not on the ground behind the bowling crease and within the return crease when he shall deliver the ball, the Umpire at his wicket, unasked, must call " No Ball."

XLI.—If either of the Strikers run a short run, the Umpire must call " One Short."

XLII.—No Umpire shall be allowed to bet.

XLIII.—No umpire is to be changed during a match, unless with the consent of both parties, except in the case of violation of 42nd law ; then either party may dismiss the transgressor.

XLIV.—After the delivery of four balls the Umpire must call " Over," but not until the ball shall be finally settled in the Wicket-keeper's or Bowler's hand ; the ball shall then be considered dead ; nevertheless, if an idea be entertained that either of the Strikers is out, a question may be put previously to, but not after the delivery of the next ball.

XLV.—The Umpire must take especial care to call " No Ball " instantly upon delivery ; " Wide Ball " as soon as it shall pass the Striker.

XLVI.—The players who go in second shall follow their innings, if they have obtained eighty runs less than their antagonists, except in all matches limited to only one day's play, when the number shall be limited to sixty instead of eighty.

XLVII.—When one of the Strikers shall have been put out, the use of the bat shall not be allowed to any person until the next Striker shall come in.

NOTE.—The Committee of the Marylebone Club think it desirable that previously to the commencement of a match, one of each side should be declared the manager of it ; and that the new laws with respect to substitutes may be carried out in a spirit of fairness and mutual concession, it is their wish that such substitutes be allowed in all reasonable cases, and that the Umpire should enquire if it is done with the consent of the manager of the opposite side.

Complaints having been made that it is the practice of some players when at the wicket to make holes in the ground for a footing, the Committee are of opinion that the Umpires should be empowered to prevent it.

THE LAWS OF SINGLE WICKET.

I. When there shall be less than five Players on a side, bounds shall be placed twenty-two yards each in a line from the off and leg-stump.

II.—The ball must be hit before the bounds to entitle the Striker to run, which run cannot be obtained unless he touch the bowling stump or crease in a line with his bat, or some part of his person; or go beyond them, returning to the popping crease as at Double Wicket, according to the 21st law.

III.—When the Striker shall hit the ball, one of his feet must be on the ground, and behind the popping crease, otherwise the Umpire shall call "No Hit."

IV.—When there shall be less than five Players on a side, neither byes nor overthrows shall be allowed, nor shall the Striker be caught out behind the wicket, nor stumped out.

V.—The Fieldsman must return the ball so that it shall cross the play between the wicket and the bowling stump, or between the bowling stump and the bounds; the Striker may run till the ball be so returned.

VI.—After the Striker shall have made one run, if he start again he must touch the bowling stump, and turn before the ball cross the play to entitle him to another.

VII.—The Striker shall be entitled to three runs for lost ball, and the same number for ball stopped with hat, with reference to the 28th and 33rd laws of Double Wicket.

VIII.—When there shall be more than four players on a side, there shall be no bounds. All hits, byes, and overthrows shall then be allowed.

IX.—The Bowler is subject to the same laws as at Double Wicket.

X.—No more than one minute shall be allowed between each ball.

BETS.

I.—No bet upon any match is payable unless it be played out or given up.

II.—If the runs of one player be betted against those of another, the bet depends on the first innings unless otherwise specified.

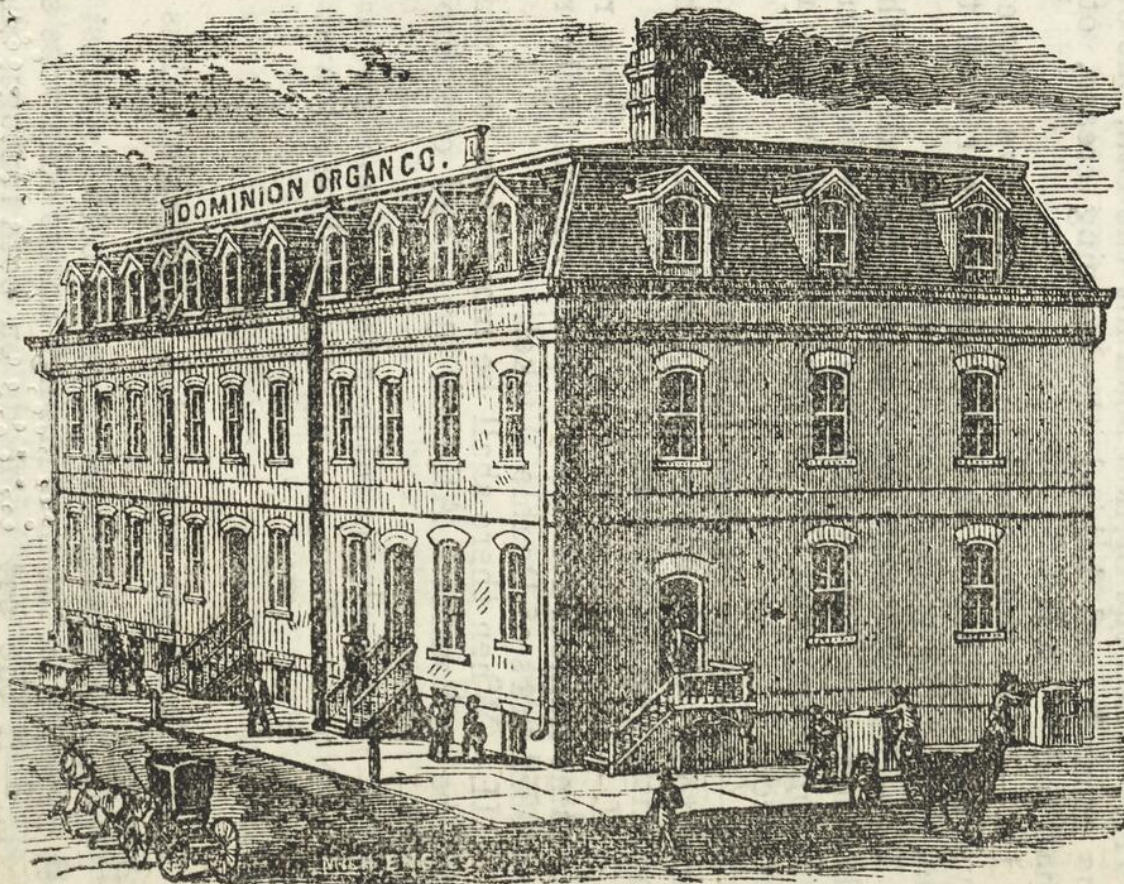
III.—If the bet be made on both innings, and one party beat the other in one innings, the runs of the first shall determine it.

IV.—If the other party go in a second time, then the bet must be determined by the number on the score.

N. B.—We had prepared copious notes to the above; but the Clubs having consumed more space than was anticipated, we are most reluctantly compelled to omit all comment on the Laws from the present issue.—[EDITORS C. C. G.]

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Stumps—We recommend the All-England Match Stumps with solid brass or best ebony tops. We also manufacture brass-ferruled stumps of best ash.

Batting Gloves—In our long experience as manufacturers, we have always devoted our attention to the improvement of these Gloves, and those now in stock leave nothing to be desired both for ease and protection to the player.

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Cricket Shoes—We make a large variety. Those most in demand are :—White and Chocolate Canvas ; Grained Calf Oxfords ; Superior Russet Calf Balmorals ; Brass spikes with screws and forged steel do.

Belts and Caps—We have a large assortment of new patterns for the present season.

Scoring Books and Sheets—Feltham & Co.'s Improved Scoring Books, with Analysis of Bowling, bound in plain and cloth and gold covers.

Bat Covers—Baise, Macintosh, and Leather.

Cricket Bags—Same as used by the American and Australian Elevens. These bags can be used for Cricketing, Shooting, or Fishing Excursions, there being room for everything a sportsman requires. They are in use by all the gentleman and professional players. They can be had in carpet or leather.

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Telegraph Boards—For showing the state of the poll on the fall of each wicket.

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