



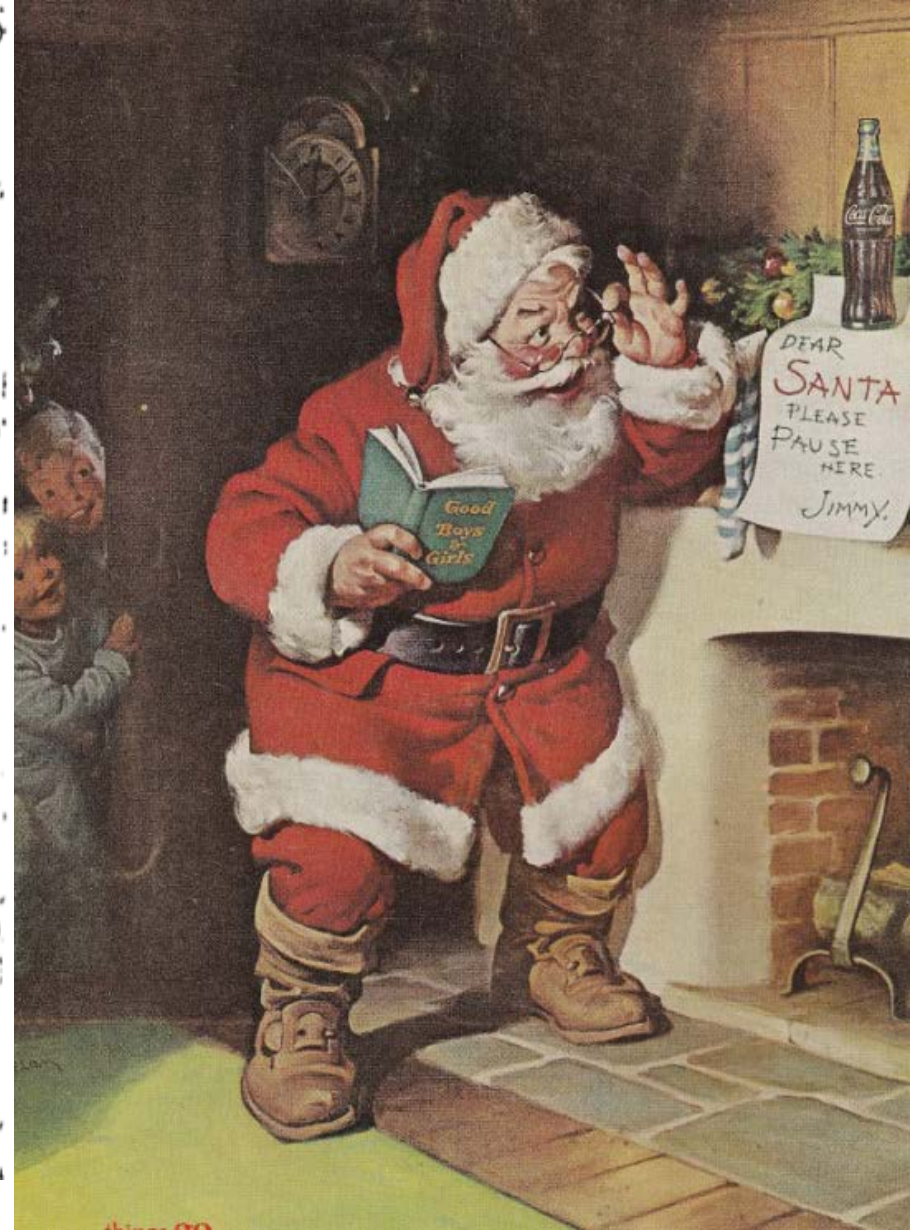
# Old Ontario at Bat: Baseball's Unheralded Ancestry

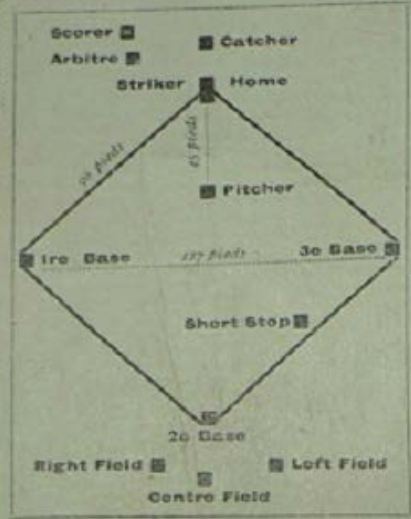
*Or, "Shame on you lazy Canadians!"*

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Ha! ha! do you see Old Santa is here? The week before Christmas I scatter my toys,  
My pockets are full and I know I look queer! Most beautiful presents for girls and for boys.





## Règles du Jeu de Base-ball.

Un terrain de base-ball doit avoir environ 400 pieds de large et 600 pieds de long. La *home base* doit être à 70 pieds de la tête du terrain. Pour tracer le *diamond* on détermine d'abord la *home base*, puis à 127 pieds de là, sur une ligne droite traversant le terrain, on place la *2e base*. Ensuite, on attache à la *home base* et à la *2e base* une corde de 180 pieds de long avec un nœud dans le milieu, et prenant ce nœud dans la main on tend fortement la corde à droite et à gauche de la ligne centrale, et l'endroit où s'arrête le nœud fixe la *1re base* à gauche et la *3e base* à droite. À 45 pieds en avant de la *home base* se trouve le *pitcheur's point*. Les piquets indicateurs des *foules* doivent être placés sur la ligne de la *home base* à la *1re base*, et de la *home base* à la *3e base*, à cent pieds au moins des bases.

Le jeu se joue à 9 joueurs de chaque côté. Un côté à la *batterie*, l'autre à le *champ*. Les joueurs du champ sont répartis comme suit : *catcher*, *pitcheur*, *1er*, *2e* et *3e base*, *short stop*, *right*, *left* et *centre fieldman*. Le dessin indique les diverses positions. Le côté qui a l'avantage au tirage peut choisir la *batterie* ou le *champ*. Le *batsman* se place à la *home base* sur une ligne parallèle à la ligne tirée de la *1re* à la *3e base* avec trois pieds d'espace de chaque côté. Aussitôt qu'il frappe la balle, il court pour la première base et il est remplacé par les autres *batsmen* dans l'ordre déterminé. Quand trois de ceux-ci sont mis dehors, les *fielders* prennent leur place à la *batterie* et jouent leurs *innings*, et ainsi de suite jusqu'à la fin de la partie qui consiste en 9 *innings* pour l'un des côtés. Si le *batsman* après avoir touché

successivement les *1re*, *2e* et *3e bases* atteint la *home base* sans avoir été touché par la balle qui est entre les mains d'un de ses adversaires, il compte une course, ou *run* ; s'il frappe la balle assez fort pour faire les 4 bases avant que la balle soit renvoyée, il compte un *home run*.

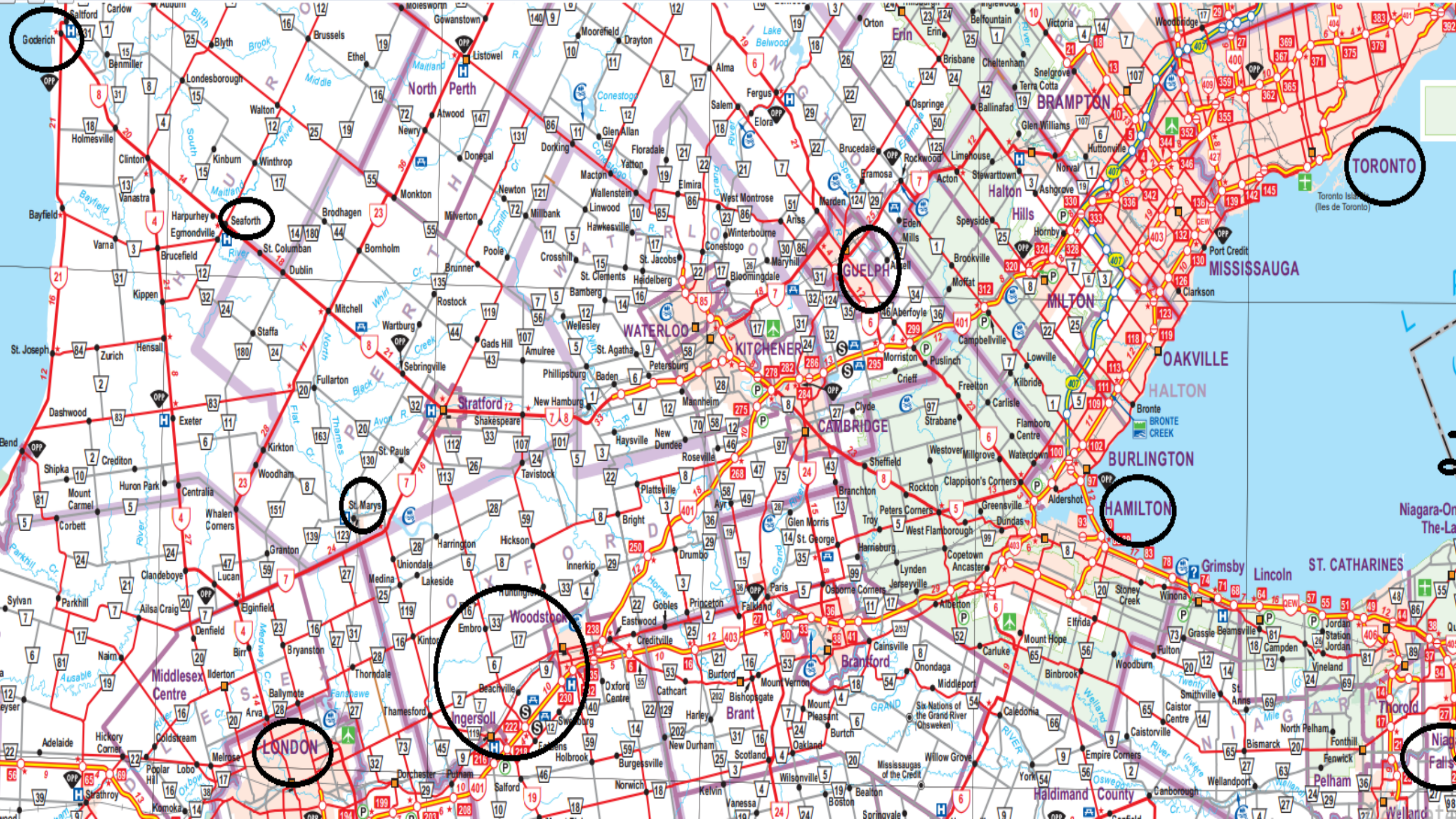
**Règles du jeu.**—Le *pitcheur* se place sur une ligne parallèle à celle du *striker* avec un espace disponible de six pieds à droite et à gauche de la ligne centrale. Il doit lancer la balle dans la direction du *striker*, et s'il ne lance pas la balle franchement, l'*arbitre* peut compter les balles, et une fois la troisième balle comptée le *striker* a droit à la *1re base* et si les bases sont occupées à ce moment-là chaque joueur qui les occupe a droit à une base sans être mis dehors. Si le *pitcheur* fait un mouvement pour lancer la balle sans l'envoyer, ou dépasse la ligne pour lancer, l'*arbitre* compte un *ballé* pour le *pitcheur*, et chaque joueur courant les bases a droit à une base sans être mis dehors. Si la balle d'un coup du *bat*, touche d'abord le sol ou la personne d'un joueur, ou n'importe quel objet dans les limites de la *home base* et de la ligne de la *1re* ou *3e base*, elle est déclarée *foul*. Si la balle touche le sol en avant de ces points, elle est déclarée *franche*. Un joueur qui fait la *home base* compte une course. Si trois balles ont été frappées et manquées et si la dernière n'est pas attrapée à la volée ou au premier bond, elle est considérée comme *franche*, et le *striker* doit essayer de faire sa course. La *stricker* est dehors : si une balle *foul* est attrapée soit à la volée soit au premier bond ; si trois balles sont frappées et manquées et si la dernière est attrapée soit à la volée, soit au premier bond ; si une balle *franche* est frappée et attrapée soit à la volée, soit au premier bond ; si une balle *franche* est frappée et si la balle est tenue par un adversaire à la première base avant que le *striker* touche cette base. Tout joueur courant les bases et mis dehors s'il est touché par la balle en jeu dans la main d'un adversaire, sans qu'une partie de sa personne soit arrivée sur la base. On ne peut pas faire de base sur une balle *foul*, elle est considérée comme morte et ne revient en jeu que lorsqu'elle est retournée aux mains du *pitcheur*. Dans ce cas les joueurs courant les bases doivent retourner à leurs bases et peuvent être mis dehors de la même façon que le *striker* quand il court la première base. On ne peut pas faire de base quand une balle *franche* a été attrapée à la volée, car elle est encore en jeu. Les coureurs de bases doivent retourner à leurs bases comme dans le cas précédent, cependant ils peuvent courir leurs bases après que la balle est dans la main du joueur qui l'a attrapée.

Les joueurs doivent faire leurs bases dans l'ordre de la frappe. Lorsqu'une balle *franche* est frappée et n'est pas attrapée à la volée ou au premier bond, la *1re base* doit être vidée ainsi que la *2e* et la *3e*, si elles sont occupées au même moment. Les joueurs peuvent être mis dehors de n'importe quelle base dans ce cas de la même façon que le batteur qui court la première base. Les joueurs doivent toucher les bases dans leur ordre ou dans l'ordre inverse en retournant. Si un joueur s'écarte à plus de trois pieds de la ligne pour éviter une balle qui est aux mains de son adversaire, il est mis dehors.

Un joueur qui empêche intentionnellement de prendre ou d'envoyer une balle est mis dehors ; si l'on empêche intentionnellement un joueur de faire une base, l'*arbitre* doit la lui accorder. Si un adversaire arrête la balle avec sa casquette ou la reçoit d'un étranger à la partie, aucun joueur ne peut être mis dehors avant que la balle soit revenue aux mains du *pitcheur*.

Un *inning* est terminé quand le troisième joueur est dehors.

La partie consiste en 9 *innings* de chaque côté ; si le nombre de courses est égal de part et d'autre, la partie continue jusqu'à ce qu'il y ait une majorité de courses pour l'un des côtés sur un nombre égal d'*innings* ; alors la partie se trouve terminée.



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Niagara Falls



Robert Hamilton, who had the honor of entertaining the illustrious visitors. They then returned to Niagara where they dined in the evening with his Excellency the Governor.— Many of the great chiefs and warriors of the Six Nations, headed by the renowned Captain Joseph Brandt, in full war paint, gave the war dance before His Excellency's residence for the amusement of the royal party. The next morning a large party of the swiftest and most skillful of the young warriors got up a match of base-ball, of a very exciting character.— Then there were foot races and several other characteristic games, in which his Royal Highness took a very warm interest, and expressed the high gratification he felt in witnessing them. After having examined the Fort and other objects of interest connected with the French occupation, the royal party embarked for Kingston, en route for Quebec. The frontier towns on the American side had not then been transferred to the United States authorities."

excerpt from



the 29 May 1860 *Montreal Herald and Daily Commercial Gazette* recalling the Duke of Kent's visit to Niagara in 1792 (incorrectly recalled by Colonel John Clark as 1791) – it is more likely to have been lacrosse but ...that's not what it says!

returned, and Mr. Stearns brought out a Barrel  
of Beer for father in the evening.

Wednesday 19<sup>th</sup> I went to Town with Jas. to try  
and collect some Cash. — see a Number of my friends.  
Dined with Mr. H. walked out and joined a num-  
ber of Men jumping & Playing Ball. perceived a Mr. —

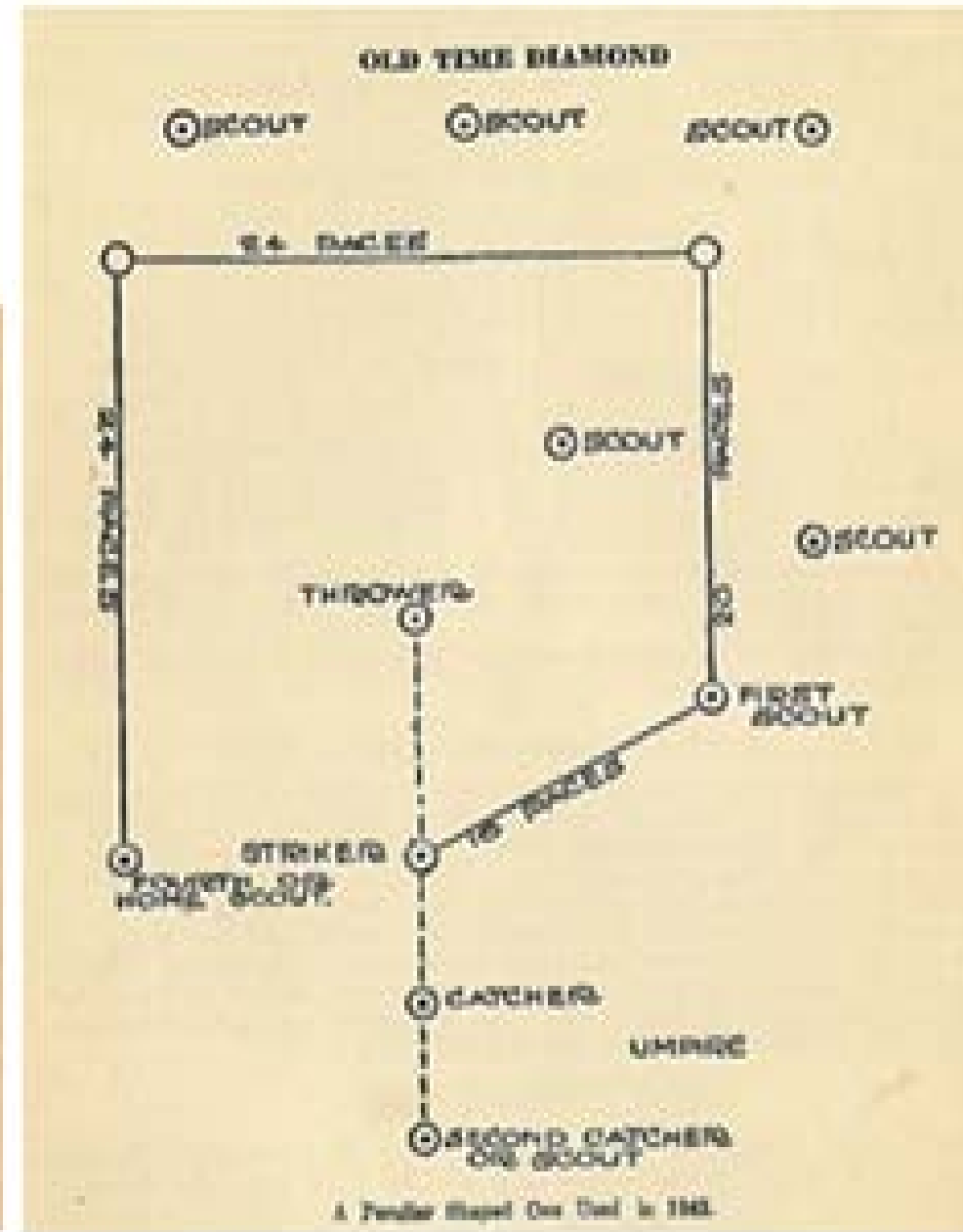
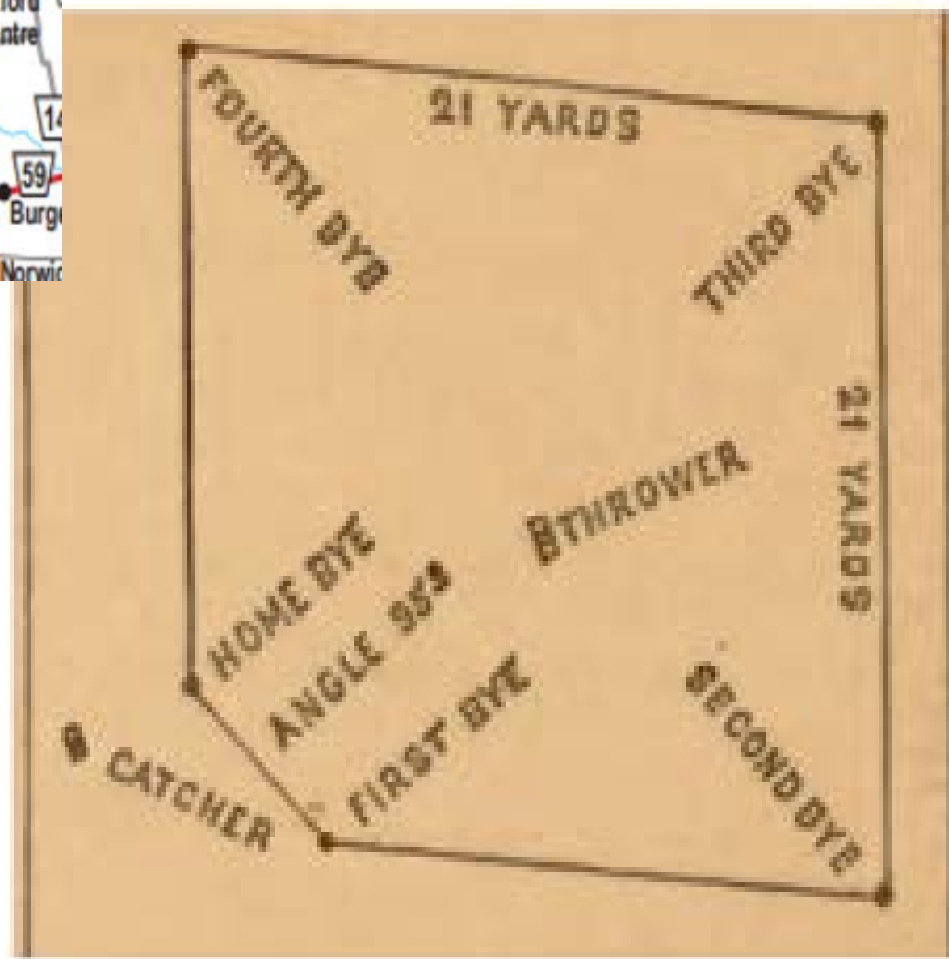
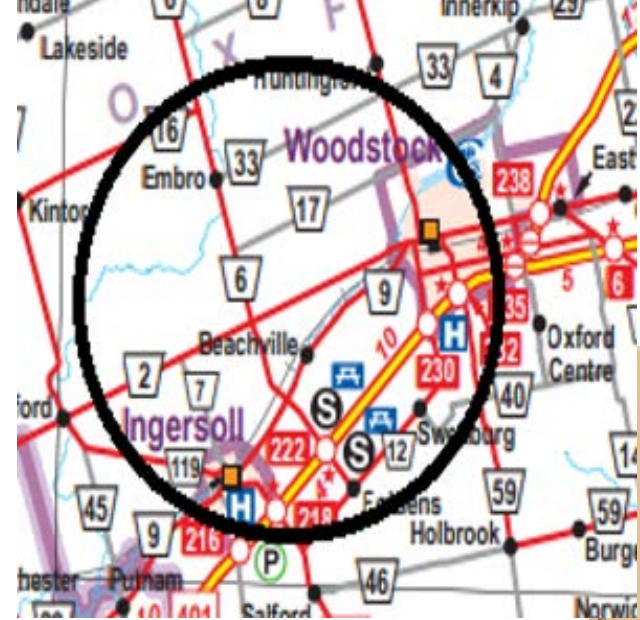
Joseph Randall to be the most active. Mr. Jas.  
Wills & John Arnold came out home with us  
and staid all night.

Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> The Grand Jury was dismissed  
and I went home. I went to town with J. M.

Playing Ball

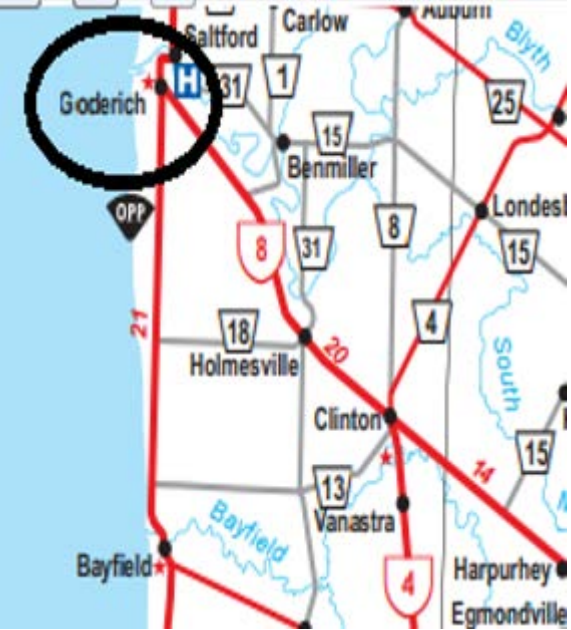
From the pages of Ely Playter's Canadian diary of 1803





Ford's "1838" field on left - George Moreland's old time [1842] diamond






**HER MAJESTY'S BIRTH DAY.** This auspicious day which will be observed in England to-morrow the 27th instant, was duly honored at Goderich by abundance of fun and frolic on Wednesday last. In consequence of the morning being lowering, the cliff was decided upon for the amusements of the day, which consisted of Cricket, Bass-Ball, Quoits, Foot-Racing and many other games, peculiar to merry England. The festivities were continued in the evening by a Ball at the Goderich Hotel, where the votaries of Terpsichore, were on the light fantastic toe till morning.

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FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1848.

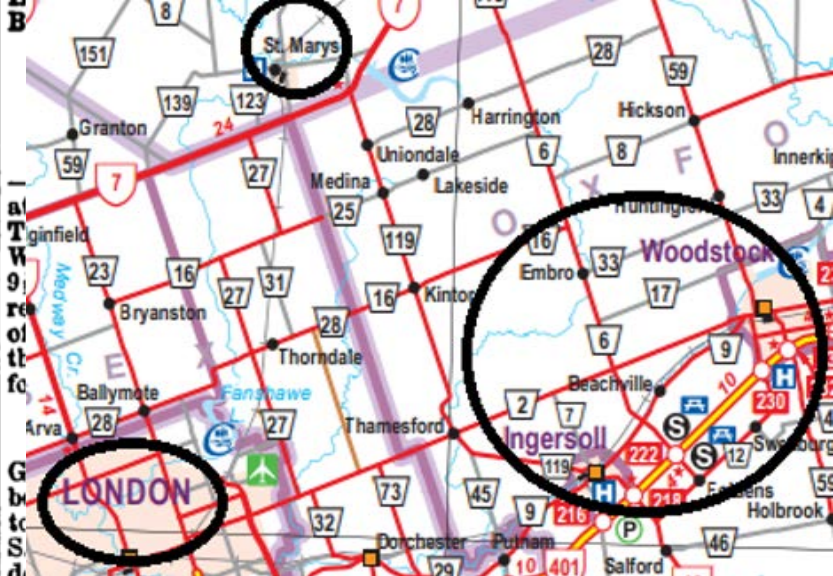
TO OUR PATRONS.

# BALL PLAY.

**BASE BALL IN CANADA.**—London, C. W., Sept. 15, 1856.  
*Editor Clipper:* Within the past few months several Base Ball Clubs have been organized in this vicinity, and the first match game was played between the London and Delaware clubs, of this place, on Friday, the 12th inst. I herewith enclose a copy of the score made on that occasion, by which you will perceive that London was declared winner on the second innings without losing a man:

DELAWARE CLUB.			LONDON CLUB.		
Players.	1st Inn.	2d Inn.	Players.	1st Inn.	2d Inn.
Charboneau.....	7	3	J. Egan.....	2	1
S. Steinhoff.....	1	0	A. May.....	2	3
D. Steinhoff.....	0	1	W. P. Brown.....	7	1
Peacock.....	3	1	G. Jackson.....	0	3
P. A. Steinhoff.....	0	0	J. Elliott.....	5	1
McKay.....	2	2	W. Wilkinson.....	1	1
H. Rawlings.....	4	0	D. Ferrin.....	2	1
J. Rawlings.....	6	0	S. Coddington.....	2	0
Uptigrove.....	3	0	A. Manville.....	2	0
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>7 38</b>	<b>Total.....</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>11 34</b>

Yours, &c., W. P. B.



27 September 1856, *New York Clipper* – a two inning, nine

**BASE BALL.**

We inadvertently omitted to notice in our last the Match Game of Base Ball between the "Young Canadian" Club of Woodstock, and the "Rough and Ready" Club of Ingersoll. The match came off on the cricket ground here on Wednesday, 18th inst. The day was rather unfavorable—a heavy shower of rain falling just as the play was about to commence—but the play was excellent. Each side had five innings, the Young Canadians taking the first. The total amount scored by the Young Canadians was 83; and the total score of the Rough and Readys 59—the Young Canadians winning by 24. The Rough and Readys met the Young Canadians on their own ground in Woodstock, on Wednesday, 25th, when the return match was played, resulting in favor of Woodstock, by a majority of 42.

aside game in London, and the first game in Canada for which a box score exists.

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one can reasonably plead ignorance after its publication in the daily papers.

**BASE BALL.**—A game was played yesterday afternoon by the East and West end Clubs of this city. The following was the result:

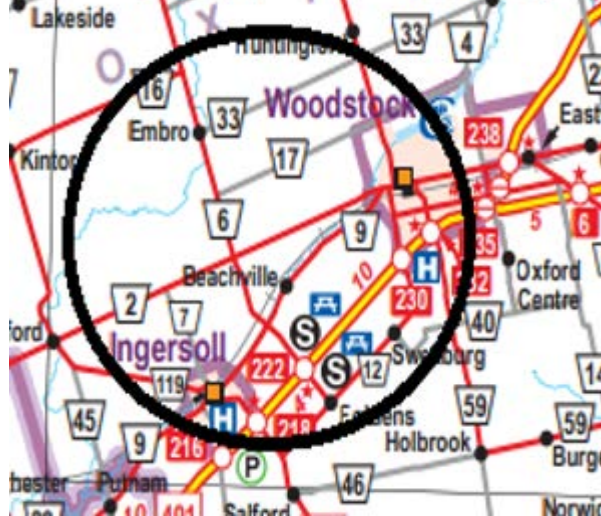
WEST.	EAST.
14	11
23	9
24	7
25	15
29	11
<b>115</b>	<b>53</b>
Majority..62	

**EAST BRANT.**—The Grits appear to be in a great hurry to get rid of Mr. Christie.

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14 August 1858, *Hamilton Spectator*, a five inning game in

Hamilton? The first box score, admittedly primitive, appearing in a Canadian newspaper.



4 August 1860, New York Clipper

**BASE BALL AT INGERSOLL, C. W.**—The Young Canadian club of Woodstock, and the Rough and Ready of Ingersoll, met at the last named place on the 18th ult., to carry on a friendly warfare with clubs and ball, at this decidedly popular game. The game played in Canada differs somewhat from the New York game, the ball being thrown instead of pitched, and an innings is not concluded until all are out, there are also eleven players on each side. At

the conclusion of the game, which was won by the Young Canadian club by 24 runs, they adjourned, on the invitation of the Ingersoll, to the Royal Exchange Hotel, and partook of an excellent collation there provided, when, after the usual interchange of complimentary speeches, &c., they agreed to meet again at Woodstock to fight the battle o'er again on the 25th day of July. The play was as given in the annexed schedule:—

YOUNG CANADIAN.		ROUGH AND READY.	
NAMES.	RUNS.	NAMES.	RUNS.
Love, catcher.....	4	W Elliott, 3d base.....	8
Dorman, 2d base.....	9	N. Elliott, thrower.....	7
Denman, right field.....	0	Greenaway, short stop.....	18
J McKay, 1st base.....	7	Hearn, catcher.....	8
Shuttleworth, short stop...12		Tallon, 1st base.....	1
M Whinnie, back stop.....10		J. Murdoch, 2d base.....	2
D McKay 3d base.....	6	M Murdoch, right field.....	0
Snarey, 4th base.....	7	W Fowler, centre field.....	9
Clyde, thrower.....	18	Parkhurst, 4th base.....	4
Dash, centre field.....	2	J Fowler, left field.....	2
Burgess, left field.....	2	Campbell, back stop.....	5
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>88</b>	<b>Total.....</b>	<b>59</b>

YOUNG CANADIAN.		ROUGH AND READY.	
NAMES.	RUNS.	NAMES.	RUNS.
Clyde, pitcher.....	24	Parkhurst, catcher.....	4
Dorman, left field.....	10	N Elliot, short stop....	4
Shuttleworth, short stop..	13	Bowers, back stop.....	1
McWhinnie, back stop.....	11	W Elliott, 3d base.....	8
Morrison, 2d base.....	10	Fowler, centre field....	5
Dash, centre field.....	3	Hearn, 4th base.....	9
Love, catcher.....	6	Bowen, left field.....	8
Whitehead, right field.....	0	Murdoch, 1st base.....	3
J McKay, 1st base.....	10	Greenaway, pitcher.....	7
D McKay, 3d base.....	11	Husband, right field.....	2
Snarey, 4th base.....	2	Tallon, 2d base.....	7
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>Total.....</b>	<b>58</b>

**PRESENTATION OF A FLAG.**—On the 25th ult., the Kentucky Base Ball

A week later the home and home series continued at Woodstock. There is no doubt as to the authenticity of these games, the first of which was referenced in the Ingersoll newspaper and corroboration for the second was found in the diary of a young Ingersoll school teacher Thomas Wells. His diaries are preserved in fragile condition in the Public Archives of Ontario. On page 296 of his diary from 25 July 1860, he wrote: "John and I drove to Woodstock; got my government money; Saw a game of Base Ball between the Ingersoll and Woodstock Clubs; home to tea; I had a letter from Mr. Whittaker."

**YOUNG CANADIAN VS. YOUNG AMERICA.**—These two base ball clubs of Canada, (the former of Toronto, the latter of Hamilton) played the first game of base ball that has ever taken place there, we believe, under the rules of the N. Y. Base Ball Association, on Tuesday, 24th ult., at Hamilton. From the figures presented, we should think that the game must have been well played, more especially by the Young Canadians, whose aggregate scores exceed those of their opponents by 27. For positions in the field, and particulars of score, see the annexed summary:

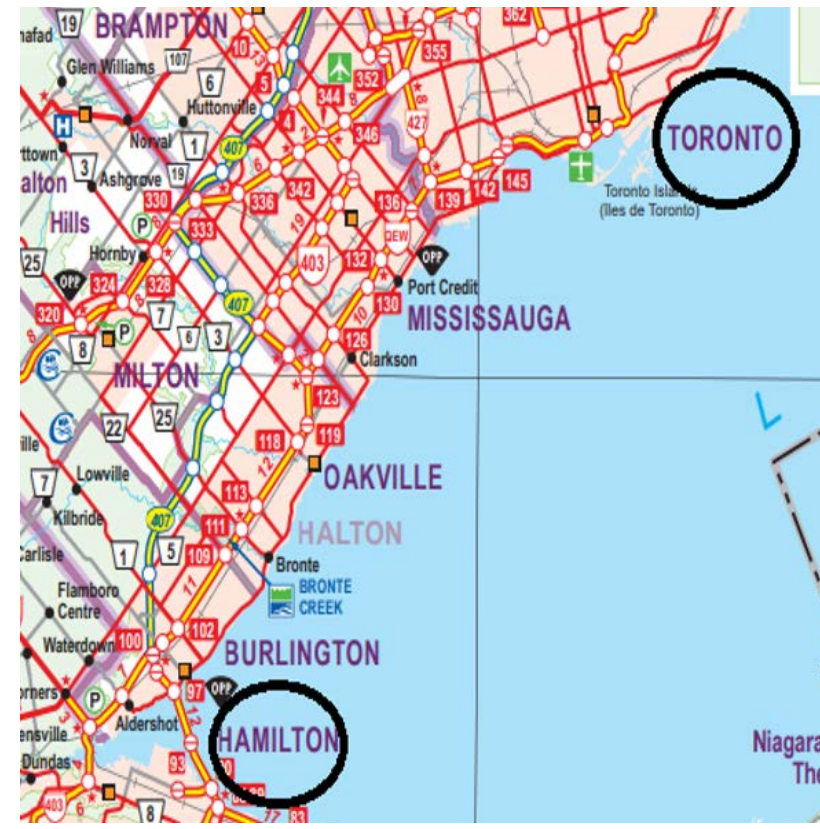
YOUNG CANADIAN.		YOUNG AMERICA.	
NAMES.	RUNS.	NAMES.	RUNS.
F. Schrader, pitcher.....	0	W. Curtis, pitcher.....	5
C. Pratt, catcher.....	4	L. Yager, catcher.....	7
A. Simons, 1st base.....	0	T. Casey, 1st base.....	0
W. Klopp, 2d base.....	11	H. Shannon, 2d base.....	6
J. Baker, 3d base.....	8	O. Kilroy, 3d base.....	4
L. Sievert, short field.....	9	J. Callaghan, right field.....	6
A. Williams, left field.....	11	R. English, centre field.....	3
J. F. Jameson, centre field..	3	J. Murphy, short field.....	4
M. Ryan, right field.....	7	D. Costigen, left field.....	1
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>68</b>	<b>Total.....</b>	<b>41</b>

Umpire, J. Taylor; scorers, E. Eighmey and H. French.

**PYTHIAN BASE BALL CLUB.**—This Boston club held their semi-annual

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11 June 1859, *New York Clipper* – the Young Canadian of Toronto (not to be confused with the original Hamilton Young Canadians formed in 1854) would qualify as Toronto's first known team and notably included John F. Jameson and Frederick Schrader. A number of players were German born, but a majority of the players on either team had limited residency in Canada before moving back to the United States. Louis Sievert was a notable exception living in Toronto where he died in 1918.



## CLUBS—CONTINUED.

## BURLINGTON BASE BALL CLUB.

ORGANIZED. 1855.

The following are the officers for 1862.—J. C. Davis, President; P. W. Dayfoot, Vice-President; J. J. Mason, Secretary; Geo. Black, Treasurer. Directors—D. McCraney, W. H. Reid, A. Ecclestone.

Club Grounds, Upper James street cor Robinson. Field days, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Number of Members, 50.

## MAPLE LEAF BASE BALL CLUB—(LATE YOUNG CANADIAN.)

ORGANISED APRIL, 1854.

The following are the officers for 1862:—Wm. Shuttleworth, President; Chas. Waugh, Vice-President; David Davies, Secretary; Thomas Carroll, Treasurer. Field Directors—John Dicker, Samuel Coulter and Henry Woolly. Grounds, facing Central School, between Bond and Bowery streets.



The late Wm. Shuttleworth and Harry Sweetman, members of the Maple Leaf Baseball Club, 1860.

[Hutchinson's Hamilton directory for ... / by Thomas Hutchinson : 1862-63](#)

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Seated row-left to left - Dave Clyde, James Wilson, Robert Douglas and Robert McWhinnie. Standing row - left to left - Isaac Edwards, Levi Clark, John Pascoe, Josh Hill and Donny Douglas. Photo was previously mounted in a black oval frame. The Young Canadians were the first prominent local Baseball Team in Woodstock. They began in 1859.

Matches Arranged.  
 Sept. 27—Eureka vs. Empire. Return game at Newark.  
 28—Active vs. Enterprise, at Bedford.  
 Oct. 3—Active vs. Empire, at Hoboken.  
 4—Mutual vs. Eureka. Return game, at Hoboken.

**THE GRAND INTERNATIONAL MATCH AT ROCHESTER**  
**CANADA VS. UNITED STATES—THE YANKEE BOYS VICTORIOUS!**  
**THE YOUNG CANADIAN OF WOODSTOCK, C. W. VS. ATLANTIC**  
**OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.**  
**THE ATLANTICS THE VICTORS BY A SCORE OF 75 TO 11.**

In our issue of the 10th of Sept., we gave a brief resume of the career of the Young Canadian Club of Woodstock, C. W., a town located on the great Canada Railway between London and Paris, about seventy-five miles from Niagara Falls, and we then referred to the fact that the young Canadians were desirous of receiving some practical instructions in the game at the hands of the noted Atlantic Club, the now recognised champion club of the United States for 1864. In order to achieve this object, a letter was sent to us to be forwarded to the Atlantic Club, which contained a friendly challenge to the Atlantics to meet them at Rochester during the time of the State Fair at that city, and there to play a game of ball for the championship of the American Continent. This letter duly reached its destination, and the challenge was promptly accepted, much to the credit of the Atlantic Club, and the game took place on the Jones Square ball grounds, Rochester, on Thursday, Sept. 22d, 1864, the result being the signal success of the Atlantic Club by a score of 75 to 11 in a full game of three hours duration. Before we proceed to give the particulars of this match we will briefly refer to the successes obtained by the two contending clubs in the game. The Young Canadian Club was first organized in 1861, since which time up to the 22d of Sept., they had not sustained a single defeat, and their success may be estimated by the aggregate scores of the last seven games they have played, the same being 804 against 81. They defeated the oldest club in Canada—the Maple Leaf of Hamilton, in three games, the last one by a score of 30 to 2, and they won a ball from the Detroit club by a score of 30 to 8, and the last game they played was won by a score of 37 to 12. It could thus be seen that their pretensions to the title of Champions of Canada were based on no slight grounds. The career of the Atlantic Club, of Brooklyn, is well known to every reader of the *CLIPPER*, and therefore all that need be said about them is that they have thus far won every game they have played. The aggregate scores of the games they had played up to the 24th Sept., including their games with the Canadians and Rochester Club, were 802 to 230. The largest score they obtained in a match was in that with the Canadians; the Gotham Club, of New York, giving them the severest rub of the season, and the Empires making a tie game with them in one match. They defeated one club—the Resolutes—by a score of 18 to 1; the best game the club ever have played

with them in one match. They defeated one club—the Resolutes—by a score of 18 to 1; the best game the club ever have played being their match with the Nassau, in which they scored 42 to 7. They defeated the Philadelphia club—four games being played—by a total of 230 to 47, and in the two games they have played on their last trip, they won by totals of 129 to 16. They have this season won nineteen games and lost none, it being the most brilliant season in the annals of the club. Shortly after noon on Thursday crowds of people began to collect at Jones' Square, and by the time the players took their positions to commence the game, every available space for viewing the proceedings was occupied. Quite a bevy of ladies were present among the spectators, the assemblage altogether embracing over four thousand. The Atlantics were the first to go to the bat, their three first strikers scoring runs, Crane being well put out at home base by Pascal, in trying to secure his run, Sprague and Sid Smith being second and third out from well taken fly balls by Douglass and Medgely in the outer field, Galvin and Pratt previously securing their runs, the Atlantics getting five for their share of the inning's play. The Canadians then went to the bat for the first time, Pascal and McWhinne being well put out at first base by Sprague and J. Wilson on a tip bound, Midgely being left on the base. The Atlantics then began their second innings, and having got the range of Clyde's pitching, the way they went in to astonish both natives and foreigners by their batting was a caution to ye country clubs. P. O'Brien began it, and twelve runs had been scored before the first man had been put out, Chapman being the victim of Douglass, from a fly catch. Crane followed Chapman, being put out at first base, Crane previously placing a home run to his credit on the score. Before the third hand was put out nine more runs were added to the score, Sprague being the last man out, he being captured by J. Wilson at second base. P. O'Brien, Pearce and Smith each scored three runs in this innings. As an offset to this, the Canadians were permitted to make their first run, Douglass being the lucky man, the totals at the close of the second innings being in favor of the Atlantics by a score of twenty-six to one. This result of course deprived the contest of all further interest as far as the victory was concerned, for it was plainly apparent that the Canadians had not a ghost of a chance. It is worthy of remark that this heavy score against them did not lead them to relax their efforts at all; on the contrary, it acted as a spur to their movements, and in the next two innings they made the Atlantics draw blanks, while they themselves added two runs to their score. In the fourth and fifth innings, however, the compliment was handsomely returned; the Atlantics, in the interim, adding fourteen to their score, the total at the close of the sixth innings being forty to three. In the seventh innings the Canadians had a little the best of it, scoring four runs to the Atlantics three, but in the last two innings the champions made two more brilliant dashes in batting, adding no less than thirty-two runs to their already large score, while the Canadians drew a blank and scored four, the grand total being seventy-five to eleven in favor of the Atlantics. The score of the victors would probably have been nearly a hundred, had not the fence bounding the outer field marred the effect of their batting considerably, only one base being allowed for hit, that under ordinary circumstances would have yielded home runs on at least the third base. The fielding of the Atlantics, though such as to elicit the admiration of the spectators, was not by any means up to their highest standard, it being far below the

home runs on at least the third base. The fielding of the Atlantics, though such as to elicit the admiration of the spectators, was not by any means up to their highest standard, it being far below the mark of their famous Nassau game. Smith played splendidly in his position, as did Crane in his, and Sprague did his duty at first base, capturing eight players there, Crane securing four. Pratt, too, played finely. Pascal's catching and the fielding of Douglass were the most noticeable features of the Canadian display, but their fielding, as a whole, was very good. J. Wilson put out five at second base, and McWhinne seven at first base. At the close of the match the visitors were hospitably entertained by the Rochester clubs, and quite an enjoyable time was spent during the evening. The following is the score of the match:—

ATLANTIC.				CANADIAN.			
H.	L.	R.	H.	L.	R.		
Pearce, c.	2	10	Pascal, c.	2	2		
Smith, 3d b.	1	11	Medgely, c f.	2	2		
Chapman, 1 f.	2	9	McWhinne, 1st b.	4	1		
Crane, 2d b.	4	8	J Wilson, 2d b.	3	0		
Sprague, 1st b.	4	8	Clyde, p.	4	1		
Galvin, s s.	3	10	S Wilson, 3d b.	3	0		
Pratt, p.	3	9	Douglass, 1 f.	3	2		
Sid Smith, r f.	3	4	Clark, r f.	5	0		
P O'Brien, c f.	5	6	Hill, s s.	1	3		
Total	75		Total	11			

RUNS MADE IN EACH INNING.

	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th
Atlantic	5	21	0	0	9	5	3	18	14—75
Canadian	0	1	1	1	0	0	4	0	4—11

Passed balls—Pearce, 4; Pascal, 10.  
 Home runs—Crane, 1; Pascal, 1.  
 Struck out—Clyde, 1; Clark, 1.  
 Fly catches made—Pearce, 3; P O'Brien, 1; Crane, 1—total, 5.  
 Douglass, 2; Medgely, 2; S Wilson, 2; Pascal, 1—total, 7.  
 Catches missed—Smith, 3; Crane, 2; Pascal, 1; S Wilson, 1; Medgely, 1; Douglass, 1.  
 Put out on bases—Atlantic, 14 times; Canadian, 14 times.  
 Put out on foul balls—Atlantic, once; Canadian, 4 times.  
 Run out—Clark, by Sprague.  
 Time of game—two hours and 50 minutes.  
 Umpire—Mr. McMahon, of the Mutual.  
 Scorers—Messrs. Mowlem and Lakeman.  
 Left on bases—Smith, 1; Sprague, 1; Galvin, 1; Crane, 1; Chapman, 1; Willis, 2.

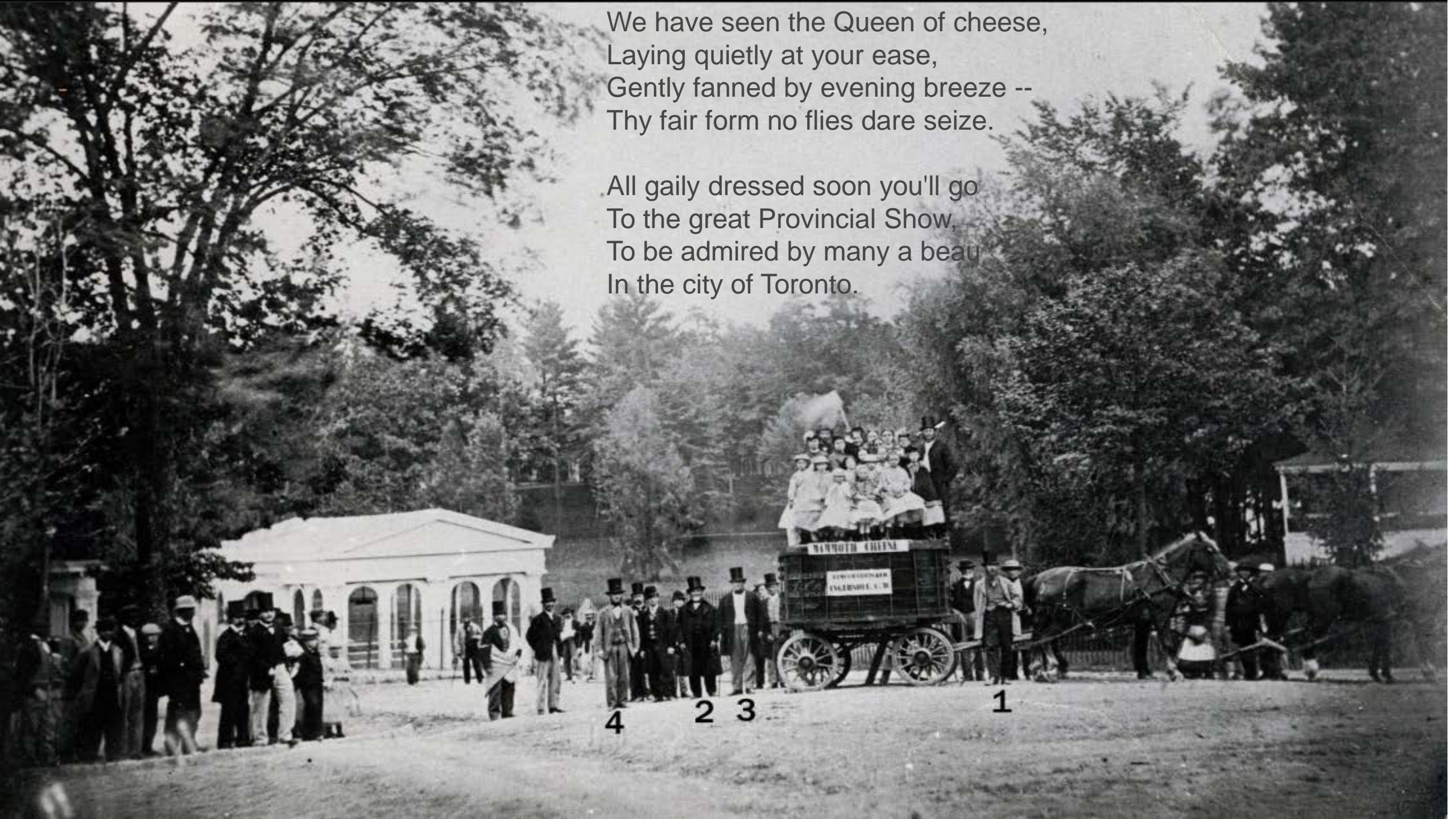
ATLANTIC VS. ONTARIO OF ROCHESTER

**NEW YORK CLIPPER.**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1864.

We have seen the Queen of cheese,  
Laying quietly at your ease,  
Gently fanned by evening breeze --  
Thy fair form no flies dare seize.

All gaily dressed soon you'll go  
To the great Provincial Show,  
To be admired by many a beau  
In the city of Toronto.





# BASE BALL NEWS.

## THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF CANADA.

**Ingersoll Victorious.**

**THE SILVER BALL BROUGHT HOME  
IN TRIUMPH!**

stubborn and determined foes, climbing up steep precipices, and overthrowing strong bulwarks, Woodstock has had to succumb to their undaunted foemen of Ingersoll, and the silver ball with its attendant honors has been transferred from the hands of the Young Canadians to the hands of the Victorias, who will, we have little doubt, be able to hold it for all time, for the club is composed of the right kind of stuff, and we are not afraid that they will easily be made to yield the honors for which they have fought so hard.

The following is the score:

YOUNG CANADIANS.		O. R.	VICTORIA.		O. R.
S. Wilson, 3b	3	4	W. Hearn, c	1	7
J. Pasco, c	4	3	J. Gibson, p	3	5
J. Wilson, 2b	4	2	R. Jackson, ss	3	4
D. Clide, p	2	3	C. Pascoe, 1b	3	5
J. McKay, rf	4	3	W. Berry, 2b	4	3
G. Forbes, 1b	1	5	J. Taylor, 3b	4	3
R. Douglas, cf	4	3	J. Brown, lf	4	3
I. Edwards, lf	4	3	W. Taylor, cf	4	3
J. Hill, ss	4	2	G. Bickerton, rf	4	3
	30	28		30	34

	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	Totl.
VICTORIA	3	5	0	5	7	0	3	0	5	6	34
YOUNG CANADIANS	2	4	1	1	7	1	0	5	0	—	23

SEPTEMBER 3, 1868.

# "VICTORIA" BASE BALL CONCERT.

A VOCAL, INSTRUMENTAL AND COMIC Concert will be given in the

## TOWN HALL, INGERSOLL, ON Wednesd'y, Sept. 9

Under the auspices of the CHAMPION BASE BALL CLUB OF CANADA. The trophies of the Club consisting of the

**Championship Silver Ball,  
Gold Mounted Rosewood Bat,  
(Regulation Size) the  
Provincial Silver Cup, and the  
Junior's Champion Silver Cup**

Will be on exhibition in the Hall.

For particulars see programmes. Tickets 25 cents; can be had from Members of the Club and at the door.

**Doors open at 7 1-2 o'clock.**

Performance to commence at 8 o'clock.

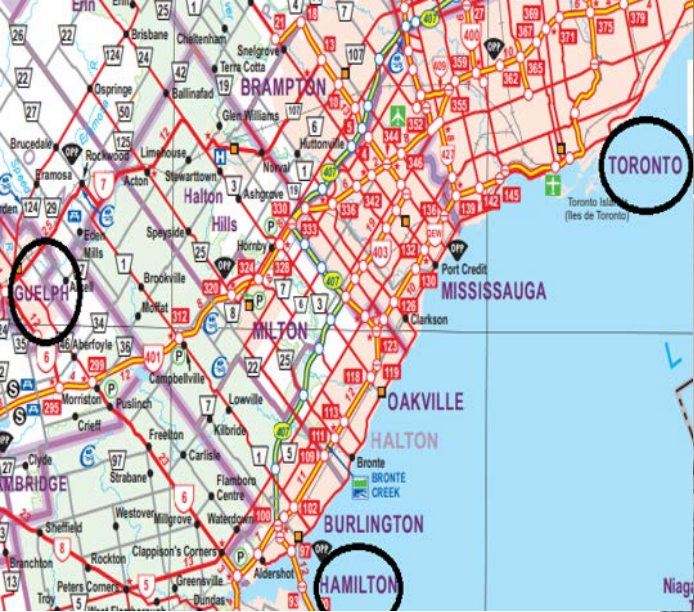
**GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.**

R. A. WOODCOCK, President.  
W. W. GRIFFEY, Secretary.

**The Chronicle.**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1868.

*In summer time the youth do toss  
The baseball and do play lacrosse,  
And tradition doth for it claim  
That 'tis an ancient Indian game,  
And if a foe invade we can,  
Drive them back with clubs Canadian.*



*Canadian Illustrated News*  
 Nov 5 1870.



THE MAPLE LEAF BASE BALL CLUB GUELPH, ONT.

MOLKAS, c. l.	STEVENSON, 3 b.	W. SMITH, sub.	SIRLEY, p. (Bunley)	CROSS, 1 b.	STEELE, r. f.	NICHOLS, c. Captain.
		GOLDS, 1 f.	GOLSON, 2 b.	T. SMITH, s. c.		

*Sporting Times*  
17 June 1871.

# DOMINION DAY!

GUELPH.

1871

## Grand International Base Ball Match,

Between the celebrated Professional

FOREST CITY CLUB, OF ROCKFORD, ILL.,

AND THE

MAPLE LEAF CLUB, OF GUELPH, ONTARIO.

(CHAMPIONS OF THE DOMINION),

To be played at Guelph, SATURDAY, 1st JULY, commencing at 1:30 p. m. Athletic Games, under the auspices of the Club, to be held on the Fair Ground, at 10 a. m., when liberal prizes will be offered.

RETURN TICKETS AT ONE FARE on the G. W. & W. G. & B. Railways.

C. M. CURRY, Pres. THOS. GOLDIE, Secy.

SCORE.

MAPLE LEAF.

	o.	r.	1stb	total	times
			hits	bases	left
Colson, 2nd b	3	0	1	2	2
Steele, r f	2	2	0	0	1
T. Smith, s s	4	1	2	3	0
Sunley p	3	1	1	3	1
W. Smith l f	5	0	0	0	0
Nichols c	2	3	2	2	1
McLoan c f	2	3	6	6	0
Maddock 3 b	3	1	2	3	1
Cross l b	3	1	2	2	1
Total	27	12	13	21	7

FOREST CITY.

	o.	r.	1stb	total	times
			hits	bases	left
Auson 3 b	2	3	2	2	1
Fisher p	3	0	0	0	0
Hastings c	5	1	1	1	0
Aidy 2b	3	1	2	2	1
Stires lb	1	2	3	5	2
Ham rf	2	3	1	1	0
Fulmer s s	3	2	1	2	0
Bird lb	3	1	2	2	1
Total	27	13	12	15	5

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Total

Maple Leaf	0	0	0	0	2	1	2	3	4	12
Forest City	1	2	0	0	1	6	0	0	3	13

RUNS EARNED.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Maple Leaf	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	2	4	10
Forest City	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	2	5	5

The 'Forest City' thus gained by  
over un.

About one p.m. spectators, including smiling damsels and their attendant swains (Douglas scrapbook) streamed towards the Maple Leaf playground. Hours later, "so many pretty girls" had joined them having walked up to eight miles from Rockwood where the Grand Trunk Railway had left them due to overcrowding. "The sidewalks were crowded with pedestrians of both sexes, and of all classes, ages and degrees, and the roads were as crowded with vehicles of different kinds. Such a 'hurrying' of good looking, common-looking and queer looking folks to the play ground is seen but very seldom.... It was computed that not less than ten thousand were present. The way that the quarters flowed into the ticket sellers tills, was a sight to make printers stare."

In the 5th innings the "Dominions" made 4 runs and the negro hsters received their usual whitewash.

In the 6th innings the M. L.'s themselves received an "eye opener".

The K. K. came to bat and spoiled their score and broke the goose egg which they had been accustomed to score, retiring with four runs.

In the 7th innings the K. K. K.'s again retired their opponents, giving them another cipher.

The game grows in interest as the Klans approach their opponents. The K. K. K.'s retired with another zero.

In the 8th innings the Maple Leafs retired having scored 1 run. The K. K. K.'s went to bat and with hard work before them, but were retired with another whitewash, leaving the score 12 to 4.

In the ninth innings the Maple Leafs scored one run, and the K. K. K. then came in for the closing innings, and received another and their last whitewash, leaving the score 13 to 4.

score 13 to 4.

Time of game two hours,

The following is the score:

MAPLE LEAFS.		KU-KLUX.	
O.	R.	O.	R.
T. Smith, c f	5	0	0
Keave, 2d b	2	0	0
Jones, ss	4	0	0
W. Smith, p	4	0	0
Stanley, rf	4	0	0
Emery, lf	2	0	0
Spence, 3d b	1	0	0
Maddock, c	2	0	0
Myers, 1st b	2	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>4</b>

INNINGS		MAPLE LEAFS		KU-KLUX	
No.	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score
1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
5	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
6	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
7	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
8	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
9	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0

Umpire—Frank Maddock  
 Managers—Mr. Matthew T. [Name] Maple Leafs

Mr. S. J. Wells, Ku-Klux.

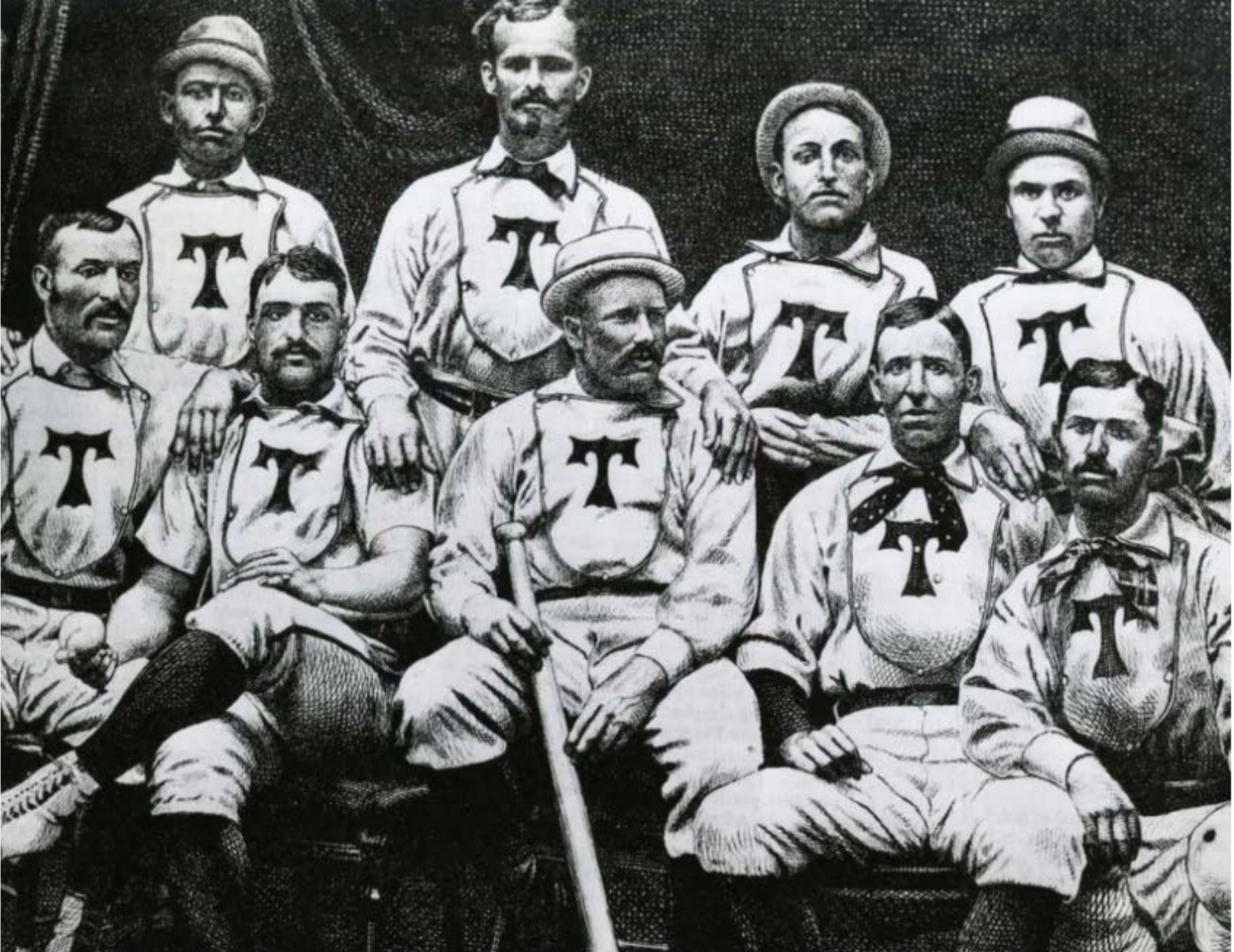
Time: 2 hours.

PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

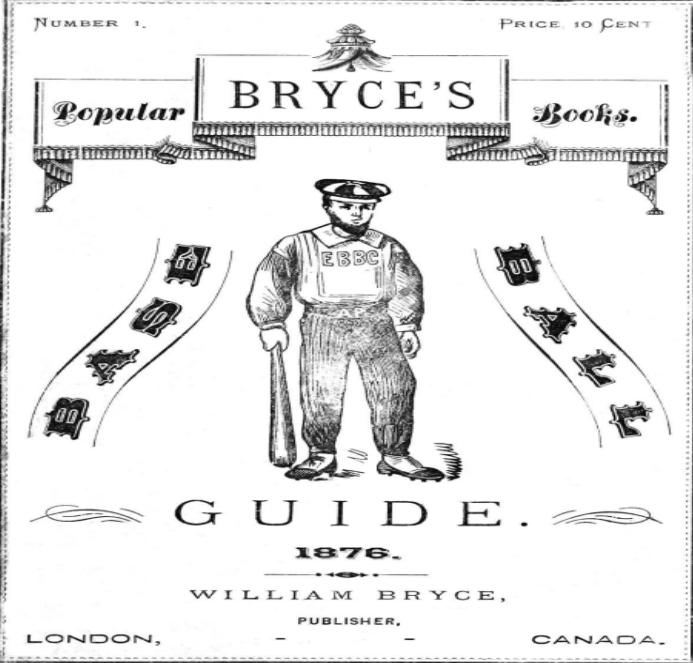
10 a. m.—Maple Leafs of Guelph, vs. Ku Klux of Onondaga County.  
 2 p. m.—Eastern of [Name] vs. Flyaways of New York.



H. Myers (First Base), J. Smith (Right Field), C. Maddock (Catcher), W. Smith (Pitcher), H. Spence (Third Base).  
 THE MAPLE LEAF BASE-BALL CLUB OF GUELPH, ONTARIO, CANADA.



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**TORONTO BASEBALL CLUB: Talks with the Chairman of the Executive and ..**  
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## TORONTO BASEBALL CLUB.

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Talks with the Chairman of the  
Executive and the Manager.

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Particulars About the New Grounds—The Aims  
and Ideas of the Club.

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Mr. Lemuel **Felcher**, Chairman of the  
Grounds and of the Executive Committees of  
the Toronto Baseball Club, thinks that ad-  
mission to the National League is a little  
premature at present, but says that, as far  
as play is concerned, he is not afraid to take  
any part of last season's schedule as an ex-  
ample of what the club did. He thinks that  
Toronto would be a very convenient place

# The New York Times

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1888

AS SHOWING THE GRAVE. The speaker dwelt on the enormity of the crime and had not concluded when the court adjourned.

## LOST HIS MONEY AT POKER.

TORONTO, March 16.—Lemuel B. Felcher, one of the proprietors of the Woodbine saloon, of this city, was arrested this afternoon on a warrant charging him with fraud. The complainant is Benjamin Palmer, a commercial traveler from New-York, who says that he lost \$40, a gold watch, and a diamond ring worth \$175 in a game of draw poker here on Sunday with Felcher and a man named Capt. McGowan, in a room at the Palmer House. Felcher was subsequently liberated on \$800 bail, himself in half that amount and two sureties in \$200 each. Detectives are looking for Capt. McGowan.

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