

ROWDYISM IN BASEBALL.

What Two Spectators of a Game Thought About It.

The man in the mottled suit had been grunting his displeasure ever since the new sphere had been tossed to the pitcher.

"Baseball, bah!" he spluttered, as the "bleacherites" began to contest the umpire's decision. "Why, this is more like the whooping, fighting games you see the kids playing on the lots. Give me a game like the Blue Stockings and White Stockings played back there in 1888."

The man in the pearl topcoat looked interested.

"Do you remember those great series?" "Do I remember them? Why, my dear friend, those games are stamped on my memory with red indelible ink and steel type. It is something to look back on with pride."

"There certainly was some excellent ball playing."

"I have never seen the equal since. No rowdyism then. Gentleman met gentleman and played a gentleman's game."

"And gentlemen watched them play."

"Indeed they did."

"Wonder what we'd thought if some one had cussed or tossed a bottle at the umpire?"

"Just considered him a dangerous lunatic."

"Do you remember the great championship game of the series?"

"Couldn't forget it."

"How everything ran just like clock-work? The score stood 0 to 0 in the twelfth inning. Just as the game was about to be called on account of darkness the batsman jumped through the catcher's legs and the White Stockings won the game. Talk about"

"Who won the game?"

"The White Stockings, of course."

"Not a bit of it! The Blue Stockings won."

"I have the statistics."

"Never mind the statistics! I can believe my own eyes. Some people talk, by thunder, when they don't even know what they are talking about."

"Are you alluding to me, sir?"

"Draw your own conclusions."

"Then take off your coat and defend yourself. I am going to make you apologize."

"You are? Take that! And that!"

The pitched battle lasted 30 seconds. Then the police swooped down and the belligerents were hustled outside. And both told the judge that they were opposed to rowdyism on the ball grounds.—Chicago News.

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PUBLIC OPINION

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SCIENTIFIC PROGRESS.

The Great Work Required in Making an Accurate Record.

A writer in The London Chronicle says: "It is often made the subject of remark that scientific progress is slow and backward in many respects. Perhaps this remark is only the natural consequence of the rapidity with which science has advanced within the last half century. People have become so accustomed to scientific improvements of all kinds that they are apt to grumble because progress is not always as rapid as they would like it to be. They also neglect to weigh the many difficulties which beset scientific workers and the labor of solving many highly-complex questions, often necessitating research and apparatus of special kind. I was very much struck the other day by a little record of patient industry and perseverance on the part of a well-known entomologist, Mr. F. Enock, whose investigations into the ways and works of insect life must be familiar to many of my readers. Recently Mr. Enock gave a demonstration before the Royal Microscopical Society on the development of a species of dragon fly. Readers will remember Tennyson's beautiful description of the insects' metamorphosis in his poem, 'Two Voices.' Mr. Enock wished to photograph every stage in the process whereby the nymph or chrysalis, with its wonderful 'mask,' evolves into the perfect fly. He had to take over 1,000 photographs before he secured a perfect set, and as the process of emergence from the nymph-skin frequently takes place with great rapidity, alertness is required. Three of the photographs of this stage of the process were taken in six seconds. In this way photography has truly become the handmaid of science, and has illumined many of the dark spots of inquiry, but it is not every photographer who possesses the patience and perseverance exhibited by Mr. Enock in his pursuit of knowledge."

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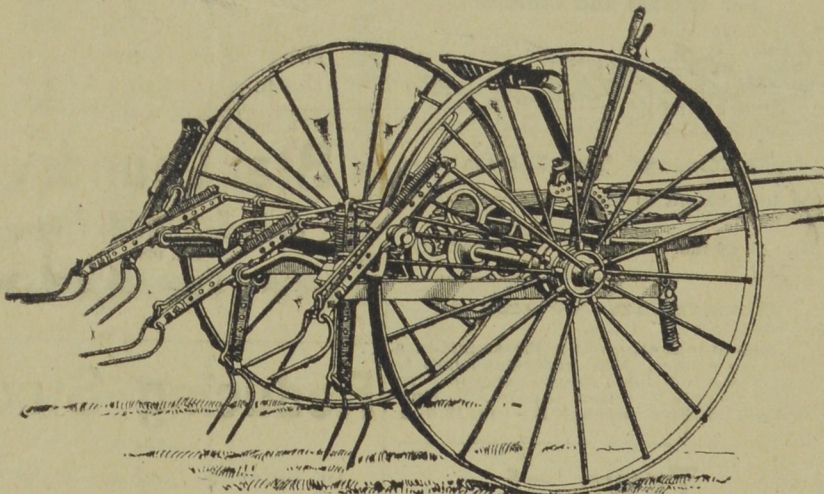
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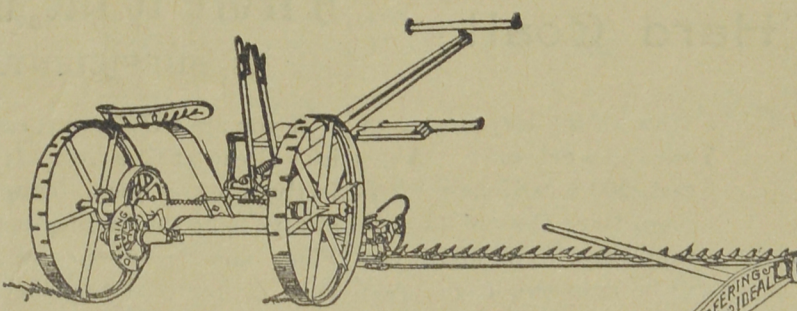
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Express for Quebec and Montreal.....	19.35
Express for Halifax and Sydney.....	22.45
Accommodation for Moncton and Point du Chene.....	18.00

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Express from Halifax and Sydney.....	6.00
Suburban Express from Hampton.....	7.15
Express from Sussex.....	8.35
Express from Montreal and Quebec.....	11.50
Express from Halifax and Pictou.....	17.00
Suburban Express from Hampton.....	21.55
Accommodation from Point du Chene and Moncton.....	14.15

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D. POTTINGER,
General Manager

Moncton, N. B., March 5, 1901.