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planted a large number of shade trees a-
round this church; these have grown so
well that it is now surrounded by a fine
grove, which makes it one of the most
beautiful church properties in this section
of the country. But if you should pass
this way, be content to feast your eyes
on the beauties of the landscape. Don't
look at the Spire.

Tuesday evening a large number of the
members of Maple Presbyterian Church
assembled at the residence of Mrs. John
McDonald to spend a social time together.
During the evening Miss E. Smelcer was
presented with a valuable tea set, as a
slight acknowledgement of her services
as organist of this Church.

The Rev. Mr. Campbell, of Smith's
Falls preached in the Pres. Church last
Sabbath afternoon.
Dr. R. B. Orr, of Toronto, is visiting
friends in Maple.
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Cricket Match.

The first Cricket Match of the season
was played on the new crèche in the Park
on Saturday between the married and
single members of the club. There was
quite an attendance, and the on-lookers
were enthusiastic when good play was
made on either side. The match was
free to ladies and no extra charge was
made for the Grand Stand. The wickets
were pitched at 2.30 p. m. Councillor
Sanderson acted as Umpire and Walker
Hall kept the score. By tossing up a
copper the benedicts went first to the
willow, Newton and Brydon being the
first victims. After making 1 and 3 runs
respectively their stumps fell before
Mackenzie. Piper ran up a score of 14
before Riddell struck his middle wicket.
Wylie, Atkinson, Palmer and McMahon
came next in order and retired with scores
of from 0 to 2. Clubine was then called.
He was batting in good form when a
"round arm" struck him on the ankle
with terrific force. Dr. L. G. Langstaff
who was playing cover-point was called
in, bathed the wounded limb in cold
water, bandaged it up and the game con-
tinued. During the rest of the innings
Clubine had the assistance of a running-
mate. Brownlee played strong and made
a couple of fine square leg hits when his
colleague was caught out. At this jun-
cture the game had to be stopped for ten
minutes to allow Pugsley time to equip
himself. He changed his shoes for spiked
boots, wrapped his lower extremities with
leg-guards, pulled on his tubular india-
rubber gloves and looked the image of
Grace, the English cricketer, when much
to his disgust Brownlee was bowled out
the next ball, which ended the innings.
Score 23.

The bachelors then faced the bowling
of Newton and Piper, and ran up a score
of 40. Padget played in good style and
made 14 runs. None of the other players
on this side got as high as double figures.
Nicholls made some clean hits but they
fell short and during the remainder of the
first innings he answered to the name of
"duck egg." Mackenzie was run out
after a score of 3.

The benedicts again went to bat, and
their opponents on the field. This time
57 was reached before the last stumps
fell. McCuaig's bowling made sad havoc
for the first fifteen minutes, but the rest
of the bowling was a little unsteady.
Atkinson made as many runs as in the
former innings, and Pugsley who went
to the bat early in the innings made 1
run.

The single men had now 50 runs to
make to capture their opponents. They
went to work with determination, but
luck seemed against them. Padget had
just settled himself for a score of 20 when
a long hit, which should have been good
for three runs, went into Wylie's territory
which was the same as falling into a black
smith's Vice. Riddell also gave promise
of giant-like strokes, but when swiping at
square leg his bat came in contact with
the wickets which were levelled with the
ground. By the new book this was de-
clared "out." The remainder of the
scores were small, and at the close of the
match the "old heads" were declared the
winners. From the interest in the game
on Saturday it is almost impossible to
conceive the decay of this thoroughly
manly sport unless the national character
should degenerate and popular plays
cease to be attractive. Below we append
the score:—

MARRIED MEN

1st Innings	2nd Innings
Wylie, run out 0	b McCuaig 2
Brydon, b McKenzie 3	b McCuaig 1
Newton, b McKenzie 0	b McCuaig 2
Piper, c Palmer, b Riddell 14	b Riddell 3
McMahon, b Riddell 1	b McCuaig 13
Clubine, run out 0	not out 13
Atkinson, b McKenzie 0	c and b McCuaig, 6
Palmer, run out 2	c French, b Riddell 1
Brownlee, b Riddell 4	b French, b Riddell 0
Pugsley, not out 0	b McCuaig 1
C. Palmer, c McCuaig b McKenzie 3	b Riddell 2
Wiles 3 12
Byes 3 1
	23
	57

SINGLE MEN

1st Innings	2nd Innings
Riddell, c Piper, b Newton 4	b Newton 0
McKenzie, run out 3	c and b Newton 1
Langstaff, b Piper 4 2
McCuaig, b Piper 3	c Brydon 1
Byers, b Newton 1	b Piper 1
McLenn, b Newton 0	b Newton 7
Nicholls, Palmer, b Piper 0	run out 6
T. French, b Piper 1	c Atkinson 1
Sanderson, not out 0	b Newton 2
Padget, b Newton 26	b Wylie, c Piper 1
W. French, b Piper, c Newton, not out 4 1
Wiles 2 1
Byes 2 1
	40
	23

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