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### GOOD GAME WITNESSED AT FOOTBALL BENEFIT

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On Thursday evening last at the Timmins Athletic Grounds the Cornish One-and-All and Lancashire Football teams clashed in a benefit game for the injured players of the teams. The event was termed the North of England versus the South, and the North came out winners by score of 1 to 0.

The Timmins Citizens' Band gave their services for the occasion, and provided stirring music before the match and at the half-time period. The attendance at the match was disappointing. The football fans did not give the support that seemed to be warranted both by the quality of the match and by the good purpose for which it was planned. The weather no doubt kept many away, as it was inclined to be dull and rainy, but even the weather should not be asked to take all the blame in

The match itself brought out some very good football, and both teams were right in top form. The Lancs. pressed from the commencement, but play was soon transferred to the Cornish's territory and Harris gave Winters a hot shot to clear. For a time the Cornish had a large share of the play, and were given two corner kicks in quick succession, neither however, being dangerous. The Lancs, then took a turn and also forced a corner, which was cleared, shortly followed by another which PORCUPINE FAIR OFFERS was shot over. Cornish took the ball up to Winters who was called upon to save. Rigby got the ball and with

going from one end to the other, both defences clearing well and the forwards trying hard to get in close. The Lancs, were hot after another goal and the Cornish trying for the equalizer. This brought out an exhibition of splendid football by all players. Richardson got the only foul of the game when he gently pushed Kitchen. A penalty was awarded and Jenkins took the kick only to have Parkins pull off a sensationa save. The game from then on was of a high order but with no further score, the North beating the South by

Mr. Tomlinson handled the game in very good style.

The teams were:-Cornish: - Parkins, goal Richardson and West, backs; Timmins, Har-ris and Higman, half-backs; Flowers, Giles, Trethewey, Toms and Taylor, forwards.

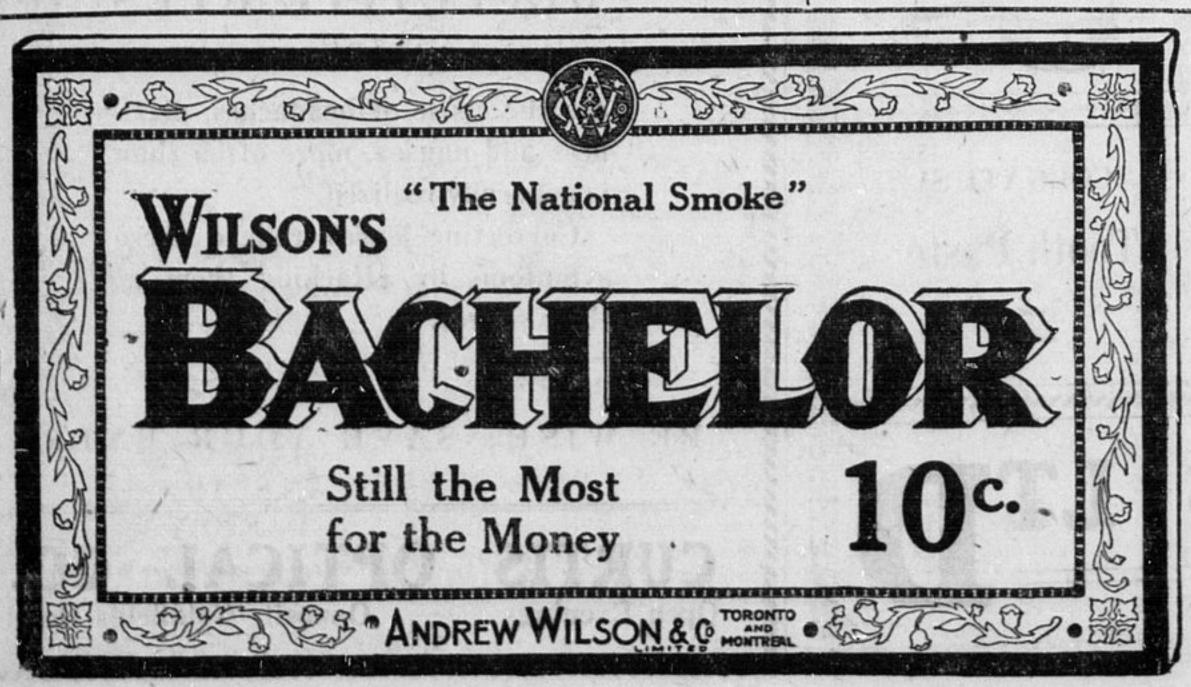
Lancs.:-Winters, goal; Jackson and Phyzackerley, backs; Huddlestone, Jenkins, Trenworth, halfbacks, Rigby, Backhouse, Kitchen, Moore and Jones, forwards.

#### ANOTHER CASE OF ABOUT 150 PER CENT. DISCOUNT

In the last issue of The Haileyburian there appears the following : paragraph relative to the recent visit to Timmins of the Haileybury golf-

"In a round of the course on Sunday morning, Mr. Hitchen lowered the record by two strokes, & while Mr. Whitbread was one stroke below and Mr. O. Frood equalled the previous record. The scores were: Hitchen, 33; Whitbread, 34; Frood, 35, the latter being the previous low

These were the scores suggested by a joker in the Timmins Club and gladly accepted by the agreeable visitors. But there were no real records broken. The truth should be told, if the matter is to be taken 3 seriously, that none of the golfers mentioned could make the course in \*33, not in a month of Sundays. The par of the course here is 35, and no one here has made it, and none of the Haileybury visitors got any nearer breaking any records here than 4.4 is close to honest liquor.





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