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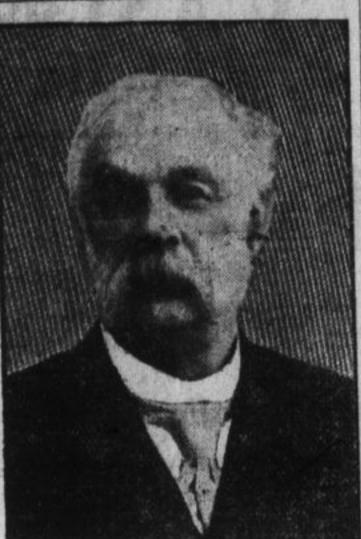
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The Formation and Progress of the Organization.



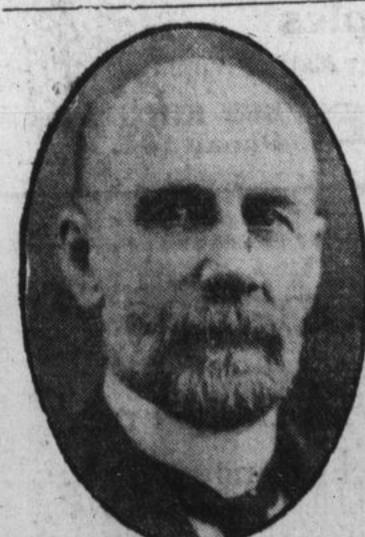
a prime favorite in Kingston where so Lewis, Lieut.-Col. Montizambert, Josbraw sons of Scotland have eph Upper, R. Waddell and T. Y. made their home. It is almost impos- Greet, all now deceased. sible to say just when curling was Other prominent curlers of the day introduced here, or the Kingston Curl- were: William Irving, G. M. Kinging Club formed, as the old minute horn, R. Hendry, W. A. Gunn, James book of the club, which bears mute Redden, C. H. Corbett, William and testimony to the earlier prowess of James Stevenson, Lieut.-Col. Campthose since passed away, cannot be bell, Felix Shaw, William Craig, T



CLARK HAMILTON. at member of the Kingston Curling Club and Hon, Pres. of the

located. Some careless past secretary of the club must have mislaid the book, or olse some present member is retaining it for its historic worth. The first that can be recollected by

an old residenter and curler is when a rink was maintained in an old storehouse at the foot of Earl street, where the offices of the Canadian Locomotive company now stand. The storehouse was kept by Donald MoIntosh, a very enthusiastic curler, and was used in the summer time as a warehouse, but in the winter it was flooded and a single sheet of ice formed, on which all the then lovers of the sport in this content and made the walls of the dants of some of the curlers long since irons. The league consisted of Arnbilly, Geordie," and many other curl- gram after diagram, using backs of feated Pembroke in the final and won rink" was formed which swept away all competitors. It was composed of Messrs, Clark Hamilton (skip), Capt. Charles Perry, Capt. Chrysler, and J. Fortier. They were never defeated but once, at Quebec. In the return match at Montreal, they won by nine shots.



GEORGE E. HAGUE. President Kingston Curling Club.

One defeat in five years was a record to be proud of. Another rink, which were conquerors of no mean order, had for its members, Messrs. John Carruthers, (skip), C. F. Gildersleeve, R. M. Ford and James Falconer. Of these eight named only one now remains, the honorary president of the bonspiel, Clark Hamilton, collector of customs.

removed from Bagot street to Barrie street, where a rink was built on the The Kingston bonspiel is divided inold Collegiate Institute grounds. The to four parts: late Samuel Woods, who at that time | Part I is open to all outside clubs was principal of the school, was in- and a limited number from the home Kingston. strumental in having the change club. made. In 1890 the club moved to its Part 2 is known as the club bonspiel present site on Queen's College and is open to all members of the grounds, where they have flourished Kingston Curling Club who have not with a membership between forty and been drawn for play on one of the will be; Dr. R. A. Leonard, C. J.

B. Dalton;

Lesslie.

R. Baileys

Dr. Etherington, Dr. Ross,

Slater.

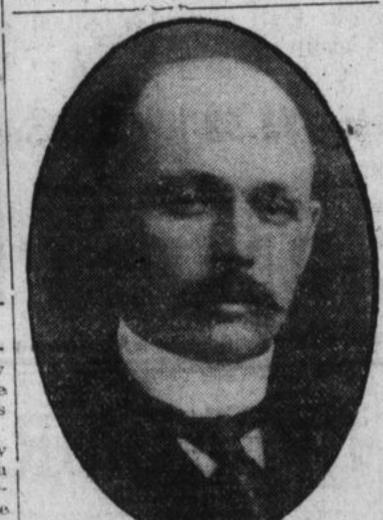
follows :-

game might be mentioned John Carruthers, Capt. Chrysler, J. Fortier, presenting eight individual silver cups Dr. O. S. Strange, John Fraser, Col. John Kerr, James Falconer, O. S. silver curling medals as fourth prize. Gildersleeve and C. F. Gildersleeve, A. McAllister, R. M. Ford, James Richmond, W. McRossie, Capt. J. Paul, W. C. Carruthers, Maj. Short, W. H. Fuller, R. T. Walvem, K.C., Prof. Nichol-"roarin' game" has ever been son, Maj. Wilson, Maj. Riggs, William

Robertson, Capt. James Allen, 1

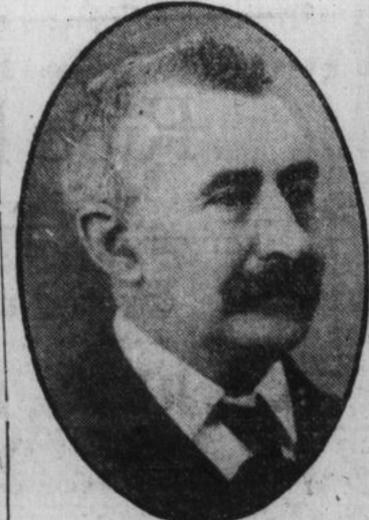
William Lesslie, Archibald Strachan, W. B. Dalton, Prof. John Watson, Malcolm Sutherland, J. B. Walkem, William Baillie, Dr. A. P. Knight, are some of the old curlers who are still active skips in the present club. As near as can be ascertained

club was formed in 1850, and in 1856 became affiliated with the Royal Caledonian Curling Association of Scotland, continuing membership for a number of years during which they became the winners of many gold,



EDWARD LYONS.

Secretary Kingston Curling Club. buge success, as the entire memberilver and bronze Caledonian curling ship of the clubs are a unit in enmedals which have unfortunately gone thusiasm for the event. astray or like the old minute book | Frequent small bonspiels were held been quietly retained by the descen- in the days when Kingston played laid away. The victories of the local prior, Pembroke, Ottawa, Perth, Ren-"soop, we'el Jaimie." "Rattle oop the club in past years were numerous, sel- frew, Kingston and Rockwood. The Gairds Sandie," "Be canny noo." dom did they lose, and to this day last bonspiel of this kind was held in "Dinna be a hog." "You're the some of the older skips can draw dia- Kingston in 1896, when Kingston deing and Auld Scotch phrases. This envelopes or other scraps, to illustrate the tankard for the year by ten shots, was in 1850, and in 1860 a wooden famous games played in the days lang building was erected on the ground sync. All the games in those days where James A. Minnes' residence, were played with irons and it was not Bagot street, now stands. It was until 1899 that granite "stanes" were here that the famous "Steamboat introduced and the interest in the game immediately widened until the membership in 1906 reached such proportions that steps had to be taken to secure larger ice accommodation, and last winter saw the club ice increased from two sheets to five. The membership has increased so rapidly that more ico accommodation will have to be secured before next season or the 160 members will have few chances to indulge in their favorite winter pastime. In any event a waiting list will probably be established to try and keep the membership within reasonable bounds.



W. B. DALTON. One of the old time Curling Stars. BONSPIEL DIVISIONS

In 1870 the dub headquarters were And the Prizes Offered For Com-

fifty, for a number of years. the ladies division and Robinson, W. C. Smith, J. L. Boyes.

Among the earlier devotees of the Part 3 is the ladies division and Robinson, W. C. Smith, J. L. Boyes.

The King ston Rinks.

The Kingston skips in the All-Comers Matches and their rinks are as Second. J. Hooper. Gibson. R. D. Sutherland. W. Gill. Strachan. R. J. McKelvey. Laird. McNaughton. W. J. Driver. J. M. Elliott. L. L. Henderson, Capt. Bell. W. H. Dalby A. W. MacLean, W. H. Montgomery, H. Angrove. S. S. Corbett. Geo. Hanson. H. Dalby. James Thompson. P. D. Lyman. Walkem. W. R. Sills. J. S. Asselstine. M. P. Reid. R. J. Hooper. F. Strange. Dr. Williamson, H. B. Cralg.

will be a bonspiel in itself, although Gill, W. Lesslie, L. L. Henderson, A. be in the hands of the bonspiel secre- Laird, T. M. Asselstine, R. J. McKel- Of Some of the Kingston Club A Curling Reminiscence of Thirty spiel secretary; fourth and fifth prizvey, Prof. Gwillim, A. Strachan, Dr. Watson, E. Lyons, W. H. Dalby, D. S. Part 4 is the points' competition, Robertson, A. Macnaughton, J. M. open to all, except lady players. Farrell, J. H. Birkett. In part I the club are giving as

prizes three large cups and sixteen individual cups. . In part 2, W. F. Nickle, M.P.P., has very generously donated four handsome cups for first prize, one for each member of the winning rink, the club In part 3, the club presents the winning ladies' rink with a large silver cup, and the Ladies' Curling Club is



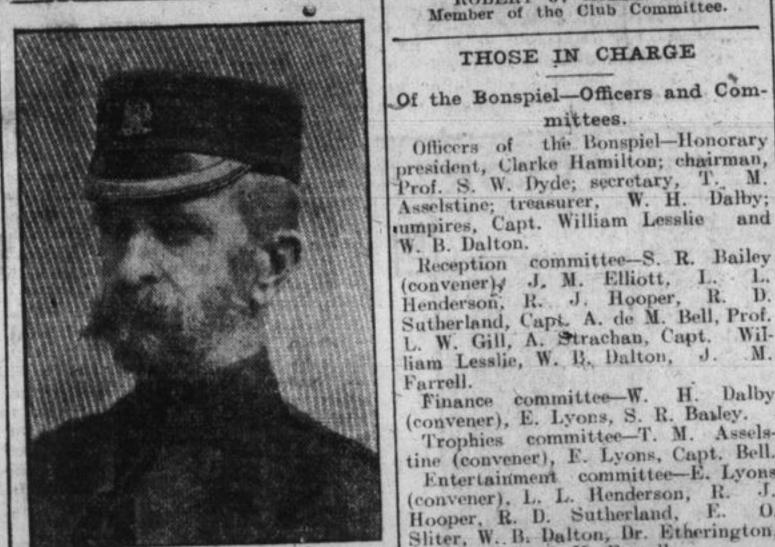
THOMAS M. ASSELSTINE, Secretary of the Bonspiel.

giving four individual cups to the winning rink on the second round, or what is termed the consolation match. T. M. Asselstine. In part 4, the prizes as mentioned

It will take over 100 games to de termine the winners in the all-comers and ladies' matches, and about fifty in the club bonspiel.

FIRST BIG BONSPIEL. Other Smaller Ones Have Been

The bonspiel, which begins on the 19th, is the first open bonspiel ever held by the local clubs, and was largely brought about by the success of the rink skipped by E. Lyons, who attended the Belleville bonspiel last February, and won the runners'-up prizes there. The pleasure to be had at a bonspiel was something they wanted to give their brother-curlers here, and the scheme was launched and everything points to it being a



CHIEF OF POLICE BAILLIE. An old time adept with the Stones.

Elliott, Dr. Etherington, Capt. Wil-Kingston rinks being made up as follows: Rink No. 1-Felix Shaw, A. Strachan, J. B. Walkem, J. Stewart,

Rink No. 2-James Gunn, A. J Watson, W. B. Dalton, M. S. Sutherland, skip.

Vice-Regal Games In 1888 An interesting game was played on January 20th, 1888, at Ottawa, with the Vice-Regal Curling Club, which resulted in a tie of eighteen points each. The game lasted four hours and the teams were as follows: Vice-Regal-H. Sims, Marquis

Lansdowne, Neil Morrison, Col. Bacon, skip-18. Kingston-Dr. Watson, Col. Cotton, J. B. Walkem, Capt. Paul, skip-18. A return match was played at Kingston, on January 27th, of four hours duration, the home team winning by 23 to 12 points. The skips on this occasion were Dr. Thorburn for

Vice-Regal, and Clark Hamilton for

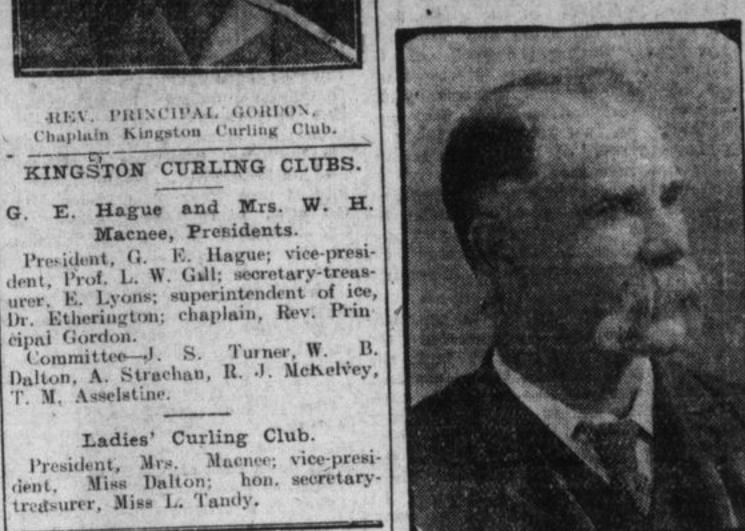
Some Of The Outside Skips. The Napanee skips at the bonspiel The Belleville skips will be : Francis Dolan, Joseph Clarke, Peter Forin, H.

son, R. +J. Hooper, Dr. Etherington, takes place next week. To him, prob- days or money refunded. 50c. E. J. Reid, Capt. Bell, J. M. Elliott, ably, more than to any other man, Prof. Dyde, J. B. Walkem, Dr. A. E. attributed. A better selection for the Ross, S. R. Bailey, J. W. Palmer, C. secretaryship could not have been Ross, S. R. Bailey, J. W. Palmer, C. secretaryship could not have been paying a grudge than a debt.

We grind skates equal to lactory, prize being a handsome silver cup prize being a handsome silver c

By An Old Curler.

or two other quiet players. In former days, speaking of twentyfive or thirty years ago, when the rink was on Barrie street, it is said an old lady living in the neighborhood collapsed when a game was in progress, skipped by a gentleman connected with a wholesale establishment on Ontario street, but who gave up the game on



Who never grows tired of the game.

hearing of the incident, and has not played since. He always played a real "roarin" game and his shouts could be heard as far as Princess street when he was winning, but he was as silent as the grave when losting. J. B. Walkem, one of the oldest players, has always an excuse if he misses a shot. It is usually that the hack is cut too large for his foot, or that the stone slipped as he was delivering it. The excuse is always ready.

He said they had come a long distance to play, and it might as well be settled at once. Capt. Hamilton to consulted his players, and it was decided to give the Montrealers a game, though at this time there was about an inch of water on the ice.

After playing a couple of ends it was discovered that two only out of the eight players could send a stone to the rings. These two were Capt. Hamilton and his third, J. B. Walkem, and as each stone went up the like a lyddite shell than anything else, and it behaved as though it contained a bursting charge when it reached the "techead." Away went the opposing atones in all directions, smashed the "hack" to smithereens, another went almost to the captain found his mark as usual and lay three shots.

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Of the Bonspiel-Officers and Com- ty-five years ago, and when the older members of the Kingston club were



PROF. S. W. DYDE,

Chairman of the Bonspiel Macnee, Mrs. R. W. Garrett, Miss Dal- in short clothes and pinnies. William clubs in the district, a number of Sakes; hoo the stanes are hurlin' noo; Lesslie loves a fast shot and he which were ladies' clubs, and already While some are hogs and some gone would sooner lose a game than lose eighteen clubs have entered. Over 150 the chance of firing at something. W. men curlers and forty ladies have sig- An' some rin down the ice sac true B. Dalton is not unlike him in this re- nified their intentions of playing spect, and perhaps "Archie" Strachan through the games. The club bonspiel As high his besom waves in viewcould be put upon this list, though will provide play for another 100. Aithere is more of the Canny Scot about together the committee expects to him. The other two being of Irish ex- have 300 or more curlers taking part Wi even up, last ends tae play, sive-"if you see a head, hit it wid The ladies have chosen their skips Stanes viewed wi' pride or wi' dismay

your stick." Mottoes For The Bonspiel. "Caed mille failthe." "A cannie draw to the tee." Dinne be a hog. "Wick and curl in." "Play the besom." "A vera pat-lid." "Kaggle to a hairbreadth." "Gie him heeis." "Chip the winner." "Fit fair and soop we'el." "He's, gleg." "Brooms o' op."

"A leetle o'er tee:"

"Mon yure hack high."

The peerless game,

That feeds the flame,

Of fellowship in man.

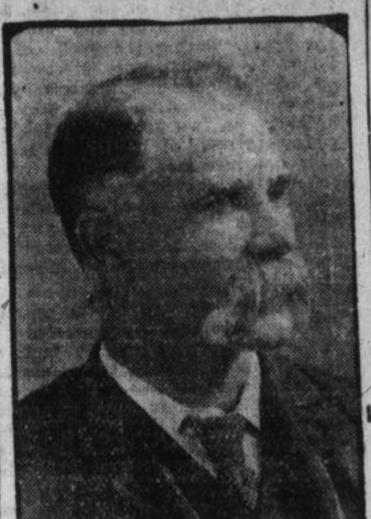
JOSEPH B, WALKEM, K.C. A veterau of the roarin' game.

An Energetic Secretary.

The secretary of the bonspiel, Y. M. and indefatigable worker in organiz- cure any case of itching, blind, bleed- match, 8 p.m., Thursday. George E. Hague, T. Slater, J. Gib- ing and perfecting the gathering that ing or protruding piles in 6 to 14 In addition to the rink games a lussins an' worth long you've come

CURLING PECULIARITIES

Curling, more than any other game, bristles with peculiarities, both as regards players and the manner or style of players. We have a class of players who are simply mutes on the ice. You never hear them and a game might be in full blast twenty feet away and no one know, except for the directions called out by the skips. Nearly all the old players are quiet players, and a few of the younger ones follow their example. Capt. Clark Hamilton, Malcolm Sutherland, W. B. Dalton, Prof. Watson and J. B. Walkem are all quiet skips. Amongst the younger players we find Bailey, Sills, Slater, Hooper and one



WILLIAM LESSLIE,

There is a class of players, too numbers and the second stone went up the second stone was a stone with to draw to it, he sends a stone with all his strength and generally misses are stone went up the second a stone was a all his strength and generally misses the Kingston skip insisted on finishing and the stone is lost. The late John it. Kingston won by twenty-six Carruthers used to style this "playing points, and got the medial with your hand instead of with your head." Capt. Clark Hamilton used to play a very fast stone, and there is a legend that once he played on the flour sheds at Montreal, against a rink skipped by the Hon. John Young, and on that occasion knocked the end out of the shed. This was about for-



JAMES M. FARRELL. One of the later day enthusiasts.

NOTES OF THE BONSPIEL.

Tuesday, the 19th. Invitations were issued to all the

as follows : Mrs. Richard Hooper, Miss M. Dalton, Mrs. Dawson. Charles Burns will skip the Queen's fine players: P. T. Pilkey, Douglas Now fever heat is in the sport; University rink, composed of these Ramsay. F. H. Brower and C. J. A pot-lid lies in kittle sort,

Burns, as skip. committee the use of the Kingston An skip, gin ye make surely for't, skating rink, and eleven sheets of ice will be available permitting of 66 Wi steady nerve an faultless eye games being pulled off the first day. She's laid away tae do or die, the hours of playing being at 9.30 | She's laid away the do of the a.m., 11.30 a.m., 2 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7 | For bravest men can only try p.m., and if necessary at 12 o'clock And Providence, their duty by,

The ladies' time-table shows these day: first draw consolation match, In inturn sweep she grandly gans -4.30 p.m. Wednesday. Final games in To dae the ill, ladies' principal competition, 9 a.m., While wild cheers ring a loud refrain Thursday. Continuation of consolation match, 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., Thurs-Pazo Ointment is guaranteed to day. Final game of consolation Auld Scotia, be thy name entwined

ed on two sheets of ice at 11.30 a.m., We grind skates equal to factory; and 4.30 p.m., on Thursday, the first An' joys o' curlin, aye will find

A MATCH PLAYED IN WATER, prize a curier's jar by R. J. Hooper; third prize a silver cup by the bones curling medals.

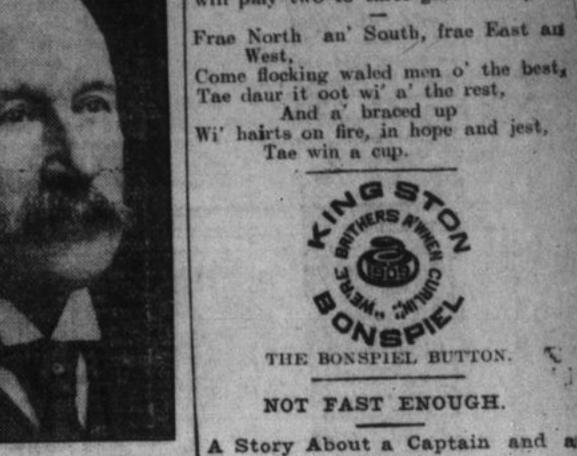
Each skip on entering the personnel

of his team will receive from the seccouple of rinks of the Kingston club retary an envelope containing the folwent to Montreal to play with the lowing supplies: Programme, score card, colors for stones, scraper for Montreal club for the Caledonia stones, curler's badges, souvenir but-tons, lead pencil for scorer. medal. One rink was skipped by the

As soon as first draw is made a time table will be posted showing the hour and the sheets of ice upon which every game will be played. Each team will play two to three games daily.

Frae North an' South, frae East an Come flocking waled men o' the best,

Tae daur it oot wi' a' the rest, And a' braced up Wi' hairts on fire, in hope and jest,



ARCHIBALD STRACHAN.

like a comfortable green-house.

A little over thirty years ago

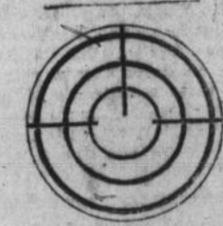
A well-known marine man and senior Another of the oldtime players. late John Carruthers, and the other by Major Irwin. The Kingston rinks were defeated by nineteen or twenty points. The return match had to be shots when the sking went down to played here, but with little hope of wiping out the adverse score, and far less of wiping out the adverse score, and far less of winning the medal. The date was a "hog." Now was the captain's chances his stone came roaring up the ers were surprised to see only one icc, true as an arrow, and away went rink from Montreal, the skip being one of the banker's shots. Again the

Col. Whitehead. The morning of the opposing skip tried to guard, but match was decidedly warm-it was slipped harmlessly through the late in the season—and the sun beat "hoose. down on the old shed, where the dairy school now is, until the interior was side," said the captain in dead.

"Be sure you're up," roared his After some discussion between Capt. Clark Hamilton and the Montreal vice-skip. skip, it was agreed to decide the match "You needn't tell him that," whisby playing one rink only, but a post- pered the banker, who had seen Wulponement was pressed on Col. White- lum play before.

head, owing to the condition of the Up came the captain's stone, more

kem, and as each stone went up the "Well played nothing," said the cap-



THE CURLERS' "HOOSE."

THE BONSPIEL. It's in full swing, the grand old game That puts others clean tae shame;

You'll easy ken it by its name As stanes are birlin', And weel deserving o' its fame, The roarin' curlin'. Baith fast and furious, day and night

They soop her up wi' main and might, Till Kingston's gaen fairly gyte Wi' curlin' glee, Tae run a port or get a bite Or make a tee. The motto stands "We're brithers a"

In winning, losing, or a draw, Its a' the same; we'll stand by law O' curlin' creed An' count it ill tae croose or craw Aboot a lead, The country around wi' undaunted

Sends her birkies tae the 'spiel, An' mak's things lively as a reel. O' Tullochgorum ; Which Begins in Kingston, on There's nothing like the guid auld Scotch

Tae make it warm. At skips command,

The veteran skips haud to the fray; The crood their interest display,

In every shot. For only through you fickle port Can danger run,

Must do the rest. games arranged for : First draw, Mark well that breathless silence reign 11.30 a.m.; second, 4.30 p.m., Wednes- What eager looks are on the stane,

Tae see so much skill.