

THEY WIN THEIR SPURS.

RESULTS OF EXAMINATIONS AT ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE.

The Prize Winners and Those Who Secure the Medals and Imperial Honors—A Big Day at Point Frederick—The Leaders in the Various Classes.

Point Frederick was in a blaze of glory to-day.

The air was clear and the sun shone with a wonderful brilliancy.

For the cadets it was a great thing to have a starched backbone, an expression of particular majesty, to be freckled with effluent buttons in a half dozen rows, and to be the glorious objects for admiring feminine eyes.

It was a still greater thing to have gone through four years of drill, study, discipline, red tape and army bells, pass a successful grind before the austere judges, to emerge in delightful certainty of possessing a sheepskin, to be entitled to the rare chance of a commission in the imperial service, to seek the hauble reputation at the cannon's mouth.

And what a tribe of girls! There were girls in pink and white and ginger, girls tall and thin, girls short and plump, girls dignified and girls demure, girls glistenome and girls demure, girls flirtations plenty, and girls romantic many, and girls who love brass buttons and haven't a word or look for civilians. They were out in swarms; the very air was full of love and brass buttons.

But in the morning the gay and festive cadet was not as stiff and circumspect. He was jumping about in an anxious way to see where he stood when the results of the examinations were posted up.

EXTRACTS FROM COMMANDANT'S REPORT.

Table with columns: Graduating Class, Total Marks, and individual names with their scores.

The undermentioned gentlemen cadets having completed their four years' course at the college, receive diplomas of graduation, thus:

Diploma with Honours—Battalion Sergeant Major A. L. P. Davis, distinguished in mathematics, military engineering, artillery, engineering drawing, English, chemistry, physics, civil engineering and drills and exercises.

Ordinary Diplomas of Graduation—Co. Sergt.-Major F. M. Gaudet, distinguished in artillery, French, English, civil engineering and drills and exercises; Sergt.-Major J. M. Clapp, civil engineering and drills and exercises; Sergt.-Major A. Adams, civil engineering; Sergt. R. J. Macdonald, freehand drawing and conduct; Cadet R. B. Jack, civil engineering; Co. Sergt.-Major H. A. Morrow, conduct and discipline.

Second class diploma of graduation—Sergt. G. S. Bowie.

The medals presented annually by his excellency the governor-general, for general proficiency throughout the whole course, have been awarded as follows: Gold medal, Sergt.-Major Davis; silver medal, Sergt.-Major Gaudet.

The sword awarded for good conduct and discipline has been won by Sergt.-Major Morrow.

The following graduates of 1887 will be recommended for commissions in the imperial army: Royal engineers, Sergt.-Major Davis; royal artillery, Sergt. Macdonald; infantry, Sergt.-Major Morrow. The remainder of the class do not wish for the commissions in the cavalry or infantry which are still available.

The undermentioned cadets of the graduating class have obtained prizes for the subjects specified, having gained respectively the highest total of marks in each during the entire course:

Drills and exercises, military art and history, military engineering, mathematics and mechanics, physics, chemistry, English—Sergt.-Major Davis.

Surveying, military topography and practical astronomy, reconnaissance, geology, French—Sergt.-Major Gaudet.

Freehand drawing and painting—Sergt. Macdonald.

Civil engineering—Sergt.-Major Adams.

The following cadets have obtained the prizes awarded for the highest total of marks obtained during the term in their respective classes: First class—Sergt.-Major Davis; second class, Sergt. Joly; third class, Cadet Fraser; fourth class, Cadet Campbell.

The prizes for artillery and for engineering drawing, which are awarded at the end of the third year, have been gained as follows: Artillery, Sergeant C. B. Farwell; engineering drawing, Sergt. W. W. Grant.

GOT THE HIGHEST MARKS.

The following have obtained the highest total of marks during the year in the different subjects:

First class—Military history, military engineering, mathematics, physics, chemistry, Sergt.-Major Davis; surveying etc., geology, French, drills, Sergt.-Major Gaudet; freehand drawing, conduct, Sergt. Macdonald; civil engineering Company Sergt.-Major Adams.

Second class—Military history, surveying, military engineering, artillery, chemistry, Sergt. Farwell; engineering drawing, drills, conduct, Sergt. Grant; engineering drawing, mathematics, physics, drills, Sergt. Joly; freehand drawing, Cadet Bremner; French, Cadet Panet; conduct, Cadet Mackay.

Third class—Surveying, engineering drawing, mathematics, French, Cadet Fraser; artillery, conduct, Cadet Whitehead; military history, Cadet Rogers; military engineering, Cadet G. Johnson; freehand drawing, Cadet O'Brien; English, Cadet Murray; conduct, Cadet Baker.

THE CLOSING EXERCISES.

The closing exercises occurred this afternoon. The cadets first went through a course of athletics that showed their physique off to perfection. Then came the artillery drill, and the miniature guns were handled with great dexterity. The engineering works were examined and the cutting of bridging material witnessed. A mighty grider was snapped in twain when the electric current was thrown upon a quantity of gun cotton. Then an explosion occurred in Navy bay when dirt, stones and water were hurled to a great height. But it was an infantry corps that the cadets excelled. The drill was spirited and effective, probably the finest seen in years. The final occurrence was fixed for five o'clock, when the commandant presented the prize-winners with their trophies amid the applause of the large audience. The commandant's report was read and the proceedings terminated in the usual form. Then the guests went to the educational block where they were agreeably entertained by Lieut. Col. Oliver and wife.

All loyal subjects are expected to wear jubilee badges and medals on celebration days. For sale at Spence & Crumley's.

A SON OF HIS FATHER.

A Man who has Made Himself Famous in the World of Science.



ALEXANDER AGASSIZ.

The son of Louis Agassiz occupies a place probably not less distinguished than that filled by his illustrious father. He was born at Neuchatel, Switzerland, on December 17th, 1835. When, in 1846, his father left home for the United States, Alexander remained at home with his mother. He was fifteen years of age when he landed in the United States a motherless boy. He was entered a student at Harvard, and graduated in 1855. Agassiz chose civil engineering as his profession, and studied in the Lawrence scientific school. He took his degree of B.S., in 1857. During three terms in the chemical school, with which he supplemented his studies at the scientific school, he devoted a part of his time to teaching in his father's school for young women. He went to California in 1859, where he received the appointment of assistant on the United States coast survey. After resigning the office he employed himself in San Francisco, making drawings of fish that had been caught along the boundary. At this time, also, he began to make additions to his father's collection of natural objects. He spent the greater part of the winter of 1859-60 at Panama and Acapulco, collecting specimens for the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Cambridge, Massachusetts. The next spring he returned to his work at San Francisco.

After examining mines in the interior of California, in July, 1860, he was appointed agent of the museum. He then took the full course in the zoological and geological departments of the Lawrence scientific school. Previous to the absence of his father in Brazil, in 1863, he had been appointed assistant in zoology at the museum, Cambridge, of which he was in full charge at that time. In 1865, also, he engaged in coal mining in Pennsylvania; from 1866 to the autumn of 1869 he assisted in the development of mining property in Michigan. He afterwards went aboard to examine the museums of the leading countries of Europe.

When, in 1870, he returned to Cambridge, he was made assistant curator of the museum. His father died in 1874, and Alexander succeeded him as curator of that institution. In that year, also, he was elected by the alumni one of the overseers of Harvard. Four years subsequently he was chosen by the corporation one of its fellows. He resigned the honor two years ago on account of bad health. Mr. Agassiz retains his connection with the museum, which he has enriched by liberal gifts. It is stated that in all he has given more than half a million dollars to Harvard university. At the present time he is away on a long voyage to Alaska taking rest after the exhaustion induced by excessive application.

Mr. Agassiz was connected with the Anderson school of natural history, on Penikese island. Some results of his work in various parts of South America are seen in the collection of Peruvian antiquities at the Peabody museum, Cambridge. In 1873 he gained the Walker prize of \$1,000 from the Boston society of natural history. Two years later he assisted Sir Wyville Thompson to make up the collection of the Challenger exploring expedition. He was the first foreigner to receive the "Prix Serres" from the Academie des Sciences de Paris. Agassiz spent the winters from 1876 to 1871 in deep sea dredging, the steamer Blake being placed at his disposal for this purpose by the coast survey. His degree of L.L.D. is from the University of Cambridge, England. He has been elected a member of the American association for the advancement of science, a fellow and vice president of it; and member of the national academy of science, and foreign secretary of it; a member of the Philadelphia academy of natural sciences, the New York academy of sciences, the Philadelphia american philosophical society, the Essex institute, Salem, Mass., the Montreal society of natural history, the Manchester geological society, the London, Zoological, Linnean, and Royal microscopical societies, and other societies of less renown.

This eminent man of science is unpretending in his manners, lively and energetic in his movements. He is kindly-natured and affable, a good and a wise man; like his great father, an honor to human nature.

MARINE PARAGRAPHS.

Interesting Items Gathered Along the Harbour—Vessel Movements.

The steamer Hero carries big excursions to this city to-morrow and Friday.

The schr. Jessie Breck is on Lake Huron, en route to Fort William with coal from Oswego. She will bring grain from Duluth to Kingston.

The steamer McArthur arrived last evening from Quebec. She will leave to-day for Oswego, take coal, and proceed to Toronto for a raft assigned to Quebec.

Arrivals—Schr. Jessie Macdonald, Ogdensburg, light; schr. Clara White, Ogdensburg, light; schr. Oliver Mowat, Oswego, 573 tons coal.

Cleanse—Schr. E. H. Rutherford, Cleveland, 4,400 tons.

PERSONAL MENTION.

People Whose Movements, Sayings and Doings Attract Attention.

Rev. J. Cormack's field of labour in British Columbia is Richmond and Ladang's Landing.

Major Short and Capt. Rutherford, "B" battery, inspected the Montreal field battery yesterday.

C. A. Irwin, M.D., and R. W. Garrett, M.D., have secured ad eundem degrees of M.D., C.M., from Trinity college, Toronto. R. W. Garrett has also taken the degree of M.A.

Mr. Holmes, attorney general for Ireland, is about to be raised to the Irish bench as justice of the court of common pleas. Mr. Gibson, solicitor general, succeeded him as attorney general, and Sergeant Peter O'Brien becomes solicitor general.

A QUIET DAY IN CAMP.

THE WORK OF THE TROOPIS IS OF A ROUTINE NATURE.

Some of the Veterans, and the Service They Have Done for Their Country—A Love for Soldiering—An Accident Occurs While the Artillery Were at Drill Yesterday.

There was no stir in the volunteer camp yesterday. The work of the day was of a routine character. The men, having a field day on Monday, felt fatigued. In the morning the 40th battalion marched to the city and proceeded as far as the penitentiary. To the breeze was unfurled the new colours which the regiment received on Monday. The regimental colours were much admired.

Lieut.-Col. Rogers was in command of the battalion. The men intended going down the river on the str. Maud in the afternoon, but the officers were forced to cancel the trip after an interview with Gen. Middleton. He was opposed to the excursion, contending that if he allowed such a thing to be done he would be probably establishing a bad precedent. The trip of the 45th battalion down the river, set for to-day, was also to be cancelled.

There are in camp three of the oldest soldiers in the Canadian militia. They are Col. Boulton, commandant, Lieut.-Col. Cubitt and Senior Major Deacon of the 45th battalion. Col. Deacon, sixty-three years of age, is still a hearty hale old gentleman. Col. Deacon first commenced soldiering in 1839 by joining the Royal Scots. In this corps he served in the Mediterranean, West Indies and Eastern campaign under Lord Raglan from the declaration of war until peace was proclaimed. He was in the actions of Alma, Balaklava, Mount Kernan, and present at the siege and capture of Sebastopol. Subsequently he went through the Indian mutiny with the Ghazi column under Sir Hugh Rose. Col. Deacon retired from the English army in 1865 and came to Canada, and since 1866 has been connected with the Canadian militia and 45th battalion. He served as major in the North-West during the last campaign. He is now senior major of the 45th battalion and lives at Lindsay. In this place he has been very closely identified with all public and municipal matters during the last eighteen years. He has been mayor and reeve continually during the period stated. He had to resign his municipal position as reeve when he was appointed police magistrate for the county of Victoria in April of the present year. He is well versed in military matters and says that the battalion he is connected with is very efficient.

Jubilee Year in the Service.

Col. Cubitt, of the 45th battalion, has been in the militia fifty years, and taken part in the rebellion of 1837. He first became a soldier in No. 3 company, 32nd battalion, Durham militia, with headquarters at Darlington. In a few days he was appointed a lance-corporal. His promotion was rapid, and before he was long in the service he was given a sergeancy. When the regiment was in service it was distributed about the country. Portions of it were in Toronto, Hamilton and Chippewa. After six weeks it returned home, and he was promoted to a lieutenantcy, and later to a captaincy. In 1854 he was made a major, and in 1856 a lieutenant-colonel. He was in the service during the fenian excitement in 1866, and commanded the provisional battalion at Thorold. After the battalion returned home it was gazetted the 45th, and he has been in command of it ever since. There is no rural battalion in existence in Canada that has better marksmen than the 45th. They are eligible for membership on the Wimbledon team. On all occasions when the battalion has been inspected it has been praised for its efficiency. It has been specially referred to in the militia reports. Lieut.-Col. MacLeod, C.M.G., now a judge in the North-West Territories, and for many years in command of the North-West mounted police, was a major in the battalion; and its senior-major, now Lieut.-Col. Deacon, was in the British service during the Crimea war, and has a number of medals. All the staff officers of the 45th are well up in their drill. The junior-major, Hughes, was a leader in the charge at Batoche, during the North-West rebellion. Capt. Hughes is also a very capable man. Col. Cubitt lives in Bowmanville, was mayor of the town 14 years, has served in the council, and received many honors at the hands of the residents. He ran for parliament in West Durham, against a man named Burket, and was defeated. He reduced his opponent's majority, however, by 32 votes. He is a staunch supporter of Sir John Macdonald.

Notes and Comments.

T. Lane is attached to Bird's catering staff. The Barrieffield base ball club is anxious to meet any of the clubs at present in camp. O. Jones, quarter-master sergeant, issued the last ammunition for ball practice yesterday.

The field officer to-day was Major Hughes, 45th battalion, and the medical officer (Dr. Night, of the 40th battalion).

Quarter-Master Sergt. Sneider, of the Durham field battery, is a newspaper man. He is attached to the staff of the Peterboro Review. He has been connected with the Montreal Gazette and New York Mirror.

James Bryan, cook of No. 3 company, 45th battalion, while at the butts made 55 points. He made the second largest score in the battalion. He has challenged Private Williamson, who beat him by one point, to try the contest over.

George Guillet, who represents one of the Northumberland in the Ottawa house, and a quarter-master of the 40th battalion, accompanied by Mr. Gilmore, of Cobourg, visited the camp yesterday. When they appeared in the lines of the 40th battalion they were received with hearty cheers.

Corp. Figar, of the Durham field battery, had a narrow escape from being killed yesterday while engaged in artillery practice. He fell off his horse, his head struck a gun carriage, and the wheels of it passed over his legs. Dr. Erevton, who came into camp yesterday, says that no bones are broken, and that he will likely be well in a few days. Elgar is a resident of Port Hope.

Educated Horses.

There was a large and appreciative audience last night to witness the appearance of Prof. E. K. Crocker and his educated Arabian horses. Taken collectively these horses are the most beautiful ever shown, and they are the equals of the most highly educated and carefully trained animals ever presented to the public. What Prof. Crocker has accomplished has been done by kindness, rare patience and tact. Every body should see them.—Bellefonte Ontario.

He Wants to Show his Colours.

Henry Dumble, a member of the old Victoria fire brigade, called in the chief of police this morning and asked for one of the badges to be worn by old firemen during the queen's jubilee celebration. Mr. Horney directed him to call upon Chief Youden. Said the old man, on leaving the station: "I would like to show my colours once more."

READY FOR THE JUBILEE.

The Procession and the Conduct of It—Arranging the Details.

The celebration committee had a good meeting last evening. The quilt club was granted \$15 for prizes, the printing committee \$25 additional, the Barrieffield boat club \$25 for expenses, and the base-ball committee sufficient to put the cricket field in shape.

The chairman of the printing committee will provide badges. It is hoped that every citizen, every boy and girl, will wear some appropriate decoration.

Henry Wells has been appointed chairman of the physiogs' committee. By a big effort this feature of the display can be made a success.

W. J. Fair was appointed chairman of the bicycle committee, and the grant to it increased to \$50.

The Barrieffield boating club will conduct the following races on Thursday and Friday: Sailing skiff race; single skiff race, in-rigged; double skiff race, in-rigged; skimming dish race, in-rigged; single shell scull race. The highest prize will be \$10. Enright, a Toronto professional, at Glenora, will probably attend.

The base-ball matches will be as follows: Thursday at 11 o'clock, on the cricket field, between the Kingstons and Belleilles; Friday at 2:30 p.m., at the Catarqui Driving Park, between the Athletics, of Oswego, and the Park Nine. The prizes in each game will be \$100 to first and \$50 to second. The Park Nine manager at first refused to play at the driving park, but as the gentlemen at the meeting claimed that when the chairman of the committee had arranged matches the decision should be sustained, the club agreed to the conclusion reached. The arrangements were made to allow the Kingstons to play a return match in Belleville on Friday.

Messrs. Spriggs and McMahon were appointed to collect the outstanding subscriptions.

Mr. J. B. Walken was appointed marshal, with Mr. Petrie as assistant marshal, of the procession Thursday. The following line of march was arranged: Along Ontario to Clarence, up Clarence to King, along King to Princess, up Princess to Barrie, down Barrie to King, along King to Clarence, up Clarence to Bagot, along Bagot to the cricket field, where the military will form a hollow square on the outside of the platform. The various societies and organizations are asked to take cognizance of the following places for their assemblage so that they can fall into the procession at the proper time.

The military forces will proceed from Barrieffield camp ground and pass along Ontario street; and be joined at Place d'Armes by the colonial veterans; at Barrack street, Sons of England and other societies; at Queen street, by the base-ball players and boatmen; at Princess street, trades and bicycle club; at the Fire Hall, by the firemen and veterans; at the City Hall, by the citizens, mayor and council. The various organizations are asked to assemble at the foot of the streets at 1:30 o'clock.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Paragraphs of Interest as Picked Up by Our Busy Reporters on the Street.

Spence & Crumley opened another lot of five gross of badges and medals to-day.

For the best quality of Scranton stove coal, also for English (Newcastle) blacksmith's coal at lowest rates, go to gas works coal yard.

A pleasant time in store for those who attend Children of Mary's festival in roller rink on 29th.

"Johnny B," owned by Briggs Bros., Simcoe Island, had one of its feet injured by a wire fence.

The Children of Mary hold a strawberry festival in the roller rink on Wednesday evening, June 29th.

The prize winners in the Christian Bros' school will receive their presents to-morrow.

Prof. Crocker's performing horses will parade with the procession to-morrow afternoon.

Kentucky saddle horses have been sent to Alexandria Bay for the accommodation of hotel guests.

Franklin Carns, one of the "Dayham lams," comes back to the Kingston penitentiary for five years.

The minister of justice has been asked to commute the sentences of four convicts from Ottawa in the penitentiary.

J. McKay & Co. shipped to Toronto to-day 100,000 lbs. of wool. It will be put on the market in the eastern states.

Commencing to-morrow all passenger trains on the K. & P. will arrive and depart from the new depot, opposite the city hall.

A boiled owl is tough, but the tenderest and daintiest is a piece of our sugar-cured ham or Armour roast beef. James Crawford.

The contract to supply meat to the Kingston penitentiary during 1887 has been awarded to Messrs. J. McCammon and W. H. Reid.

James Lisney, working in a drain on Montreal street, was injured in the back by a large stone rolling off the bank and falling on him.

B. Finnigan, of the 45th battalion, a prisoner at the station house, will answer three charges of larceny when he reaches Lindsay.

The Presbyterians of the Pittsburg district held a picnic at McCaugherly's grove, Front Road, yesterday. There were about 300 people present.

Make a day of it Friday and go to Gananoque on the Hero at 1:30 p.m. You will have a pretty trip, see the balloon go up, and get home at 6:30 p.m.

From ocean to ocean is Labatt's London pale ale and stout, recommended by the leading physicians as the purest and healthiest ale made. James Crawford, agent.

The Women's Christian Temperance union will have a cheap excursion to Gananoque and the Thousand Island Park on Friday, the 8th July. Further notice.

All old firemen are invited to assemble at the fire hall to-morrow (Thursday) at 1:30 to take part in the jubilee parade. The secretary will have appropriate badges ready at the hall.

The celebrated aronaut, "Carlotta," makes a balloon ascension on dominion day at Gananoque. You can go down on the Hero at 1:30 p.m. for 25c and be back in time for the physiogs.

Try our dry edgings \$2.50 per cord; dry pine blocks \$3 per cord; dry oak cordwood, as good as ordinary hardwood \$3.50 per cord, delivered throughout the city. R. Crawford, foot of Queen street.

On] His Annual Tour.

Patrick Hart, superintendent of light-houses, accompanied by James Robertson, of the marine department, Ottawa, starts from Montreal about the 1st July on the str. Canada on his annual trip, furnishing supplies to all the light-houses between Lake St. Louis and Port Arthur. Patrick will be here possibly on Sunday to have a day with the "b-boys."

Men Out on Strike.

To-day the moulder's work in the locomotive works went out on strike. They ask for an increase of fifteen per cent.

OH, GIVE THEM A REST.!

THIS IS WHAT THE PEOPLE MIGHT HAVE EXCLAIMED.

A Weary Base Ball Contest—Lindsay Can't Hold the Amateur Champion, ship Any Longer—Not a Funny Event Witnessed all Afternoon.

Nearly every person who went up to see the base-ball match yesterday went home feeling tired.

But they were not half as weary as the Lindsay "amateur champions," as they called themselves.

They had been chasing balls all the afternoon.

The grand stand was full of smiling people, while hundreds sat and stood about the field.

They witnessed some monotonous playing, and hadn't hardly any chance to let themselves loose in triumphant piercing hurrahs.

The Lindsay were in poor shape. Either the sun was very glaring, and hurt their eyes, or the fielders were horrible muffers, for few of the flies sent to them were held. Errors were the order of the day.

G. Little pitched fairly well. He delivered a swift ball, but unfortunately the catcher could not hold him.

The Park Nine just played with their opponents.

The match opened at 3:45 o'clock. At 6 o'clock the last man went out and the Park Nine were winners by 17 to 6.

Lindsay opened without result and repeated the operation in the second innings.

The Park Nine opened for two. Millan hit for two bags and Walker scored, and when James Little went out on first by McGuire, Millan passed the home plate. Fisher went out on strikes, after four balls were called.

In the second inning the Park Nine rattled off six runs. McConville and Lovett scored on passed balls to third and home. Moran reached the plate on Walker's daisy to first; Walker scored on Fisher's hit and Millan got a run by crossing the plate on an unheld ball by Bates. J. Little scored on a muffed throw to first to cut McIntyre off. There was considerable applause as the Park Nine did its work.

The Lindsay got three runs on passed balls. Robinson, Pearson and Eck scored. Vickers hit to Millan who took it in, and, by a double play, cut off McGuire at second.

Then the Park Nine were disposed of for two runs, T. Little and Millan making them. Millan hit to centre field and got around before the ball was fielded to the box.

The Lindsay delegation was chagrined to slow music in two more innings, and the Park Nine fared the same in the fourth innings. Then they made four runs, scored by T. Little, Moran, Walker, Millan. They were made on errors and heavy batting.

Then the band played and the players took breath. "Why don't you play," enquired a boy. "Oh!" was the reply of a ball tosser. "You can't hear us play when they play."

In the sixth innings the Lindsay scored twice. Vickers and Pearson got home and Eck was struck out, and, by a double play, Robinson was cut out at third. Then the company screamed. In the next two innings the Lindsay walked out in one, two, three order, and in the ninth Pearson scored, making half of the runs obtained by his side.

The Park Nine was whitewashed in the sixth and eighth innings, and made three in the seventh. Millan, Fisher and James Little scored. McIntyre was run out between third and home, while the people laughed heartily. The Park Nine saw no necessity to play their ninth inning. They were winners by a large majority.

The public were not sorry. They had their fill of weary and unexciting ball-tossing and ball-clubbing.

The Official Score.

Table showing official scores for Park Nine and Lindsay in various innings, including runs, hits, errors, and outs.

SUMMARY.

Park Nine 26 3 0 4 0 3 0 17
Lindsay 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 16

Runs earned—Park Nine 3. First base on errors—Park Nines 5; Lindsay 2. First on called balls—Park Nine 3; Lindsay 4. Balls called—McIntyre 3; Little 3. Struck out—Park Nine 3; Lindsay 7. Strikes called—McIntyre 58; Little 55. Left on bases—Park Nine 7; Lindsay 5. Two base hits—Park Nine 2; Lindsay 1. Three base hits—Park Nine 1. Double play—Park Nine 2; Lindsay 1. Passed balls—Park Nine 2; Lindsay 3.

Umpire—Mr. Dennison, Lindsay.
Scorers—F. Nolan, C. Cameron.
Time—Two hours and a quarter.

PICNIC AT CHANNEL GROVE.

The Games in Which They Indulged—The Winners of the Prizes.

The pupils of the Christian Brothers' school held their picnic yesterday at Channel Grove. There was a large gathering of children and friends of the school. Many others, less interested in the picnic itself, went over merely to enjoy the trip. In all there were about a thousand persons on the grounds. The best of order prevailed at the picnic, and everything passed off in a happy manner. Great interest was manifested in the carrying out of the following programme:

Baseball match between the first and second nines of the first class; match between pupils between 11 and 13, and between 9 and 11; two football matches between junior pupils. The winners in the matches between the senior pupils received a cash prize. The juniors received candy.

Race, boys between 9 and 11—J. Doyle, F. Milne.

Race, boys between 11 and 14—C. McCambridge, W. Donnelly, J. Duffey.

Race between boys of 14 and over—C. Corrigan, W. Doherty, H. Leahy.

Running jump—Juniors, E. Conlan, T. Sullivan; seniors, C. Corrigan, M. Doherty.

Standing jump—Boys between 9 and 11, E. Conlan, T. Sullivan; boys between 11 and 14, J. Doyle, C. O'Connor; boys 14 and over, M. Doherty, C. Corrigan.

Running hop, step and jump—Boys 9 to 11, J. Doyle, Geo. Marchand; boys 11 to 13, J. Duffey, T. Sullivan; boys 14 and over, C. Corrigan, M. Doherty.

Mr. Hunter's prize for all comers was won by J. Doyle, F. Tucker second.

The prizes at the picnic were given by Brother Halward, Mr. Michael Brennan, sr., Mr. Owen Tierney, Mr. Hunter, of the Banpre house, and Messrs. Quinn and Corrigan.

Spence & Crumley expect an order from the veterans for jubilee badges and medals.