

RULES
OF THE
SCOTTISH FOOTBALL
ASSOCIATION.



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PREFACE.



THE publication of this little ANNUAL was only decided on a week ago. There has, therefore, been little time to do justice to it. The attempt, however, will doubtless be appreciated, and if so, we hope next Season to publish an ANNUAL which will give fuller details, and afford every information regarding "The Association Game."

WM. DICK,

Hon. Secretary "Scottish Football Association."

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FOOT-BALL.



Foot-Ball is one of the very oldest, if not *the* oldest, of our athletic games. It requires no great stretch of imagination to picture its commencement in the playful scuffle to kick a piece of wood or a stone, by our tattooed progenitors, before the Christian era. This sport was doubtless gradually brought into the general form it possessed in the middle of the present century. At that time there were many modes prevalent in England, while in Scotland it seems to have almost died out. Here and there it was occasionally practised, but throughout the country generally, it seems to have been confined to "the schule green," where the "guid Scotch blue bonnet" was artfully rolled into a ball, and duly kicked by the sport-loving "scholars." The modern game, we may say, belongs to England, and more particularly that mode or style known as "The Association Game."

It was but natural that a game such as Football should, in course of time, assume different styles in different places. Especially was this the case when communication throughout the country was difficult, slow, and rare. Each district consciously and unconsciously, drifted into some peculiarity in the mode of play, and this in time became confirmed and developed, and latterly became characteristic of the district. Thus, in the middle of the present century, we find various styles of play in fashion, and rules enforcing in one place, what was forbidden in another. This state of matters could not long continue when railways had opened up the easy, rapid and constant communication of the present day; and hence, in 1863, a meeting of representatives belonging to various clubs, was held in London, and what is now known as "The Association," was formed.

Since 1863 there have been various alterations made in the Rules of the Association Game, and as time goes on, there will, no doubt, be a further development. Some have objected to alterations, fearing the confusion that attends such. It should, however, be remembered, that while the confusion is temporary, the benefit is lasting;

and that we can make no progress whatever, without paying some penalty or other for it. The alterations hitherto made in these rules, have shown judicious care on the part of the Association, and no desire for mere innovation. The rules have been formed with the view of rendering the game truly *sportful*, and to afford for the young and manful, a legitimate and healthy exercise.

There is now-a-days so much attention directed to the training of the intellect, that the importance of the proper training of the body is apt to be overlooked. It has become the fashion, also, in some circles, to affect a contempt for anything in the form of physical exercise, and to glory in quoting mystic verses from Tennyson, or equally mysterious sentences from Darwin and Arnold. Now, this spirit if it became general, would prove ruinous to the country. True education ought to embrace the development of body as well as of mind, and the ideal man ought to be the *healthful* (which in its old form is the "hale," and in its wide sense, the "*whole*,") *man*.

The establishment of an Association therefore, for the promotion and proper regulation of a healthy physical exercise, is, in this view, a most

important institution, and, well worked, cannot fail to prove conducive to the best interests of our country. It affords to young men especially, a legitimate sphere for the exuberance of animal spirits natural to them, and thus doubtless draws many of them from other spheres, perhaps very inviting, but nevertheless debasing alike to mind and body.

The duty then of the Association, is to develope this game, and to render it, as a game, as perfect as possible ; to promote it, so that it may become established throughout the length and breadth of the land ; to preserve it from all low associations, from everything that has the least degree of brutality, viciousness, or meanness in its nature; and to make everything in the game and in the Association, attractive, interesting, and pleasing. By doing this, the Associations of England and of Scotland, will do something to maintain the superiority of British nerve and muscle ; to promote the healthful conditions of town and country alike, and to produce in the inhabitants of our native land, a bold, athletic, and manly race.

LAWS OF THE GAME.



1. The limits of the ground shall be : maximum length, 200 yards ; minimum length, 100 yards ; maximum breadth, 100 yards ; minimum breadth, 50 yards. The length and breadth shall be marked off with flags ; and the goals shall be upright posts, 8 yards apart, with a tape or bar across them, 8 feet from the ground.

2. The winners of the toss shall have the option of kick-off or choice of goals. The game shall be commenced by a place-kick from the centre of the ground ; the other side shall not approach within ten yards of the ball until it is kicked off, nor shall any player on either side pass the centre of the ground in the direction of his opponents' goal until the ball is kicked off.

3. Ends shall only be changed at half-time. After a goal is won, the losing side shall kick-off, but after the change of ends at half-time, the ball shall be kicked off by the opposite side from that which originally did so ; and always as provided in Law 2.

4. A goal shall be won when the ball passes between the goal-posts under the tape or bar, not being thrown, knocked on nor carried. The ball hitting the goal, or boundary posts, or goal bar, or tape, and rebounding into play, is considered in play.

5. When the ball is in touch a player of the opposite side to that which has kicked it out, shall throw it from the point on the boundary-line where it left the ground in a direction at right angles with the boundary-line, at least six yards, and it shall not be in play until it has touched the ground, and the player throwing it in shall not play it until it has been played by another player.

6. When a player kicks the ball, any one of the same side who at such moment of kicking is nearer to the opponents' goal-line is out of play, and may not touch the ball himself, nor in any way whatever prevent any other player from doing so until the ball has been played, unless there are at least three of his opponents nearer their own goal-line; but no player is out of play when the ball is kicked from the goal-line.

7. When the ball is kicked behind the goal-line by one of the opposite side, it shall be kicked

off by one of the players behind whose goal-line it went, within six yards of the nearest goal-post ; but if kicked behind by any one of the side whose goal-line it is, a player of the opposite side shall kick it from within one yard of the nearest corner flag-post. In either case no other player shall be allowed within six yards of the ball until it is kicked off.

8. No player shall carry or knock on the ball, and handling the ball, under any pretence whatever, shall be prohibited, except in the case of the goal-keeper, who shall be allowed to use his hands in defence of his goal, either by knocking on or throwing, but shall not carry the ball. The goal-keeper may be changed during the game, but not more than one player shall act as goal-keeper at the same time, and no second player shall step in and act during any period in which the regular goal keeper may have vacated his position.

9. Neither tripping nor hacking shall be allowed, and no player shall use his hands to hold or push his adversary nor charge him from behind.

10. No player shall wear any nails, excepting such as have their heads driven in flush with the leather, nor iron plates or gutta-percha, on the soles or heels of his boots.

11. In the event of any infringement of Rules 6, 8 or 9, a free kick shall be forfeited to the opposite side from the spot where the infringement took place.

12. In no case shall a goal be scored from any free kick, nor shall the ball be again played by the kicker until it has been played by another player. The kick-off and corner-flag kick shall be free kicks within the meaning of this rule.

13. That in the event of any supposed infringement of Rules 6, 8, 9 or 10, the ball be in play until the decision of the Umpire on his being appealed to, shall have been given.

DEFINITION OF TERMS.

A PLACE KICK is a kick at the ball while it is on the ground, in any position in which the kicker may choose to place it.

HACKING is kicking an adversary intentionally.

TRIPPING is throwing an adversary by the use of the legs.

KNOCKING ON is when a player strikes or propels the ball with his hands or arms.

HOLDING includes the obstruction of a player by the hand or any part of the arm below the elbow.

TOUCH is that part of the field, on either side of the ground, which is beyond the line of flags.

A FREE KICK is a kick at the ball in any way the kicker pleases, when it is lying on the ground; none of the kicker's opponents being allowed within six yards of the ball, but in no case can a player be forced to stand behind his own goal-line.

HANDLING is understood to be playing the ball with the hand or arm.

SCOTTISH FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

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OFFICE-BEARERS—1875-1876.

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THE MOST NOBLE THE MARQUIS OF LORNE.

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ROBT. TURNBULL (Renton).

WM. N. WILSON (Hamilton.)

JAMES INGRAM (Havelock.)

PREVIOUS to the year 1873, the Association Game of Football was little known in Scotland.

It was first introduced by the now famous and celebrated Queen's Park Club, of Glasgow, in

1867. By its steady perseverance and strict adherence to the Association Code of Rules, other clubs were one by one induced to give their support to the "innovator," and although they had to struggle hard to maintain the rules against their then more powerful, and popular rivals, of the Rugby code, yet their efforts were attended with unlooked-for success.

Indeed, by their growing success, a number of delegates from the various clubs supporting the Association Rules, met in Dewar's Temperance Hotel, Bridge Street, Glasgow, in the month of March, 1873, Mr. Gardner, of the Queen's Park, presiding, when the Scottish Football Association was duly constituted, and rules drawn up. The Committee appointed, at once set energetically to work, and in order to develop and popularise the game in Scotland, voluntary subscriptions were got from the various clubs comprising the Association, to raise the handsome Challenge Cup which is now competed for annually by all the Clubs in the Association. These cup competitions have met very successfully the views of the Committee in spreading and improving the game in Scotland.

Great success has attended the Association since its inauguration, being supported now by some 50 clubs, spread all over the country, whilst it only numbered 16 at the end of its first year. The matches played under the arrangement of the Association has resulted very satisfactory for Scotland and Glasgow.

The two International Matches of 1874 and 1875, England *v.* Scotland, played respectively in Glasgow and London, gave great satisfaction, the results being the first match won by Scotland, two goals to one, while the latter was drawn, each side securing two goals. The two engagements, Sheffield Association *v.* Glasgow, also resulted in favour of the Scotch. The first match played on Brammel Lane, Sheffield, 1874, and according to the Sheffield rules, being drawn, each team getting two goals; whilst the second played at Glasgow in February of this year, resulted in a win for Glasgow, by two goals to none. Previous to the institution of the Association, a couple of International Matches had come off between England and Scotland, under the management of the Queen's Park Club, and played respectively at Partick and London, in 1872 and 1873, the first ending in a draw, no goals being secured by either side, while the latter was won by England, playing 4 goals to 2.

Too great praise cannot be accorded to the Queen's Park Club for their pluck and energy on these occasions, the team for the first match being all Queen's Park men, while there were no less than eight of their men in the second. Judging from the success that has attended the Association since its formation, we anticipate every success in the season which has just begun.

CONSTITUTION AND RULES.

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1. That the Association be called "THE SCOT-TISH FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION."
 2. That all Clubs in Scotland playing Association Rules be eligible for membership.
 3. That the Subscription for each Club be Five Shillings per annum, payable in advance.
 4. That the Office-Bearers consist of an Honorary President, President, Treasurer, and Secretary, with a Committee comprising these Officers and Twelve other Members—five to form a quorum—each and all belonging to different Clubs. That it be in the power of the Committee to appoint one of their body to act as Assistant Secretary if required.
 5. That all the Money received at Matches shall be counted that night by the Treasurer, Secretary, and a Member of Committee, or in the absence of Treasurer and Secretary, by three Members of Committee, and that the Treasurer

give a receipt to the Secretary for the sum received, or if the Treasurer is absent, the Secretary shall give a voucher to one of the Members of Committee present, and at the first meeting of Committee thereafter, a report of the drawings shall be made and inserted in the minutes.

6. That all accounts above two pounds shall be brought before the Committee for approval. If approved of, a cheque shall there and then be signed for the accounts.

7. That the Funds of the Association shall be lodged in a bank approved of by the Committee, payable by cheque signed by the Secretary, Treasurer, and President, or, in the absence of one or two of these, by the other Member or Members of Committee.

8. That the Officers be elected at the Annual Meeting by a majority of the representatives of Clubs present, the retiring Officers to be eligible for re-election.

9. That the Annual Meeting be held in Glasgow in the first week of September.

10. That each Club be entitled to appoint two representatives to attend all meetings of the Association. No two Clubs to be represented by the same individuals.

11. That in the event of any alteration being deemed necessary in the Rules of the Association, notice of the proposed alteration shall be sent in writing to the Secretary, on or before the 1st of August, and the Secretary shall inform each Club of the proposed alteration on or before the 15th August.

12. That each Club shall forward its name, the name and address of its Secretary, and a statement of its distinguishing colours or costume, to the Secretary of the Association.

CUP COMPETITION RULES.

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1. The Cup shall be called "THE SCOTTISH FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CHALLENGE CUP."
 2. The Competitions for the Cup shall be annual, and shall be open to all the registered Clubs of the Association, subject to the approval of the Committee.
 3. Clubs desirous of competing must give notice of their desire to the Secretary, on or before the 15th day of September, annually.
 4. The Competing Teams shall number Eleven Players each, and while the Players of each Team may be changed, no individual shall play for more than one Club during any one season.
 5. The duration of each Match shall be One Hour and a Half, and the Ball used shall measure 27, and not more than 28 inches, in circumference.
 6. The names of the Clubs entered for Competition shall be placed by the Committee in one lot, or in lots, according to their districts; and shall be drawn from such lot, or lots, in couples at

a time. These couples shall compete with each other, and the names of the winning Clubs shall be placed in a lot, or lots, drawn in couples, and compete as in the first tie, and so on until the final tie is played; when the winning Club shall hold the Cup for the current year.

7. In the event of a Club getting a "bye" in any of the drawings, the Committee, at the next drawing, shall first draw a Club to play against it from the lot, and then proceed in drawing couples, *Vide* Rule 6.

8. Any Club refusing, or failing to play the Club against which it has been drawn within the time intimated to it, and without sufficient reasons for so doing, shall be adjudged to have lost the match.

9. The lots shall be drawn, and the Competition Matches played, as the Committee of the Association may determine; and, immediately after each drawing, the Secretary shall intimate to each of the Clubs drawn, the name of the Club it is drawn against and the time within which the tie is to be played.

10. Notice of the result of each Match shall be sent by the winning Club, or in the event of a "Drawn-Match," by both of the competing Clubs,

so as to be in the hands of the Secretary within three days of the date on which the Match may have been played.

11. Unless otherwise mutually arranged, competing Clubs shall toss for choice of ground; except in the final Matches, the ground for which shall be chosen by the Committee. But should two Clubs be drawn against one another, one only of which has private ground, the Match shall be played on that ground.* In drawn Matches the Club who lost the toss in the first instance, shall have the choice of ground for the second Match.

12. The competing Clubs, in all but the final tie of each season, and the Committee in the final tie, shall appoint the Umpires and Referees.

13. The Referee in all of the Competition Matches, shall not belong to either of the competing Clubs, and in the case of the final tie, neither the Umpire nor Referee.

14. *On points of fact connected with the play going on*, an appeal may be made from the decision of one Umpire, to that of the other Umpire, and if both agree their decision shall be final; if they do not agree, both Umpires shall confer with

* Public ground, if made private for a Match, shall be held to be private ground under the meaning of this Rule.

the Referee (on the field, but apart, and by themselves), and the Referee's decision shall be final.

15. *On questions of interpretation of Rules or Laws of the Game*, an appeal may be made from the decision of both Umpires to that of the Referee, and from that of the Referee to that of the Committee of the Association—but the Referee's decision *must be acted on in the Field*, although under protest.

16. Protests and appeals must be formally intimated to the Referee and to the competing Club before the Club protesting leaves the ground on which the Match may have been played, and must be lodged with the Secretary of the Association within three days thereafter.

17. All questions of eligibility, qualification of Competitors, interpretations of the Rules or Laws, shall be referred to the Committee of the Association, whose decision shall be final.

18. When the winning Club shall have been ascertained, the Secretary of the Association shall hand the Cup to its representatives on receiving a document to the following effect, and subscribed by them—"We, A. B., Secretary of the Z. Y. Club, and C. D., E. F., and G. H., members of and representing the said Club, which has now

been declared to have won the Scottish Football Association Challenge Cup, and the same having been delivered to us by J. K., the Secretary of the said Association ; do hereby on behalf of the said Club, and individually and collectively, engage to return the same to the said J. K., or the Secretary of the Association for the time being, on or before the first day of April next, in like good order and condition, and in accordance with the Conditions of the annexed Rules, to which also we have subscribed our respective names."

19. The President and Treasurer of the Association shall be, for all intents and purposes, the legal holders of the Cup, in trust for the Association.

20. In addition to the Cup, the Committee will present to the winners of the final tie Eleven Medals or Badges.

21. The Committee of the Association shall have power to alter, or add to the above Rules, as they from time to time shall deem expedient.

CUP COMPETITIONS, 1875-1876.

CUP COMPETITIONS DRAWN.	TO BE PLAYED ON
<p style="text-align: center;">1875.</p> First Tie.....21st September. Second Tie.....26th October. Third Tie.....16th November. Fourth Tie.....7th December. Fifth Tie, and Final...28th December.	<p style="text-align: center;">SATURDAY—</p> 2nd, 9th, 16th, or 23rd October. 30th October, 6th or 13th November. 20th, 27th November, or 4th December. 11th, 18th, or 25th December. 1st, 8th, 15th, or 22nd January.

NOTE.—Clubs must draw twice, otherwise they are liable to be thrown out.

Trial Matches, 29th January, 5th and 12th February.

Sheffield Match to be played at Sheffield, 19th February.

International Match to be played in Glasgow on 4th March.

LOCAL & PROVINCIAL ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUBS,

With the Names and Addresses of their Secretaries.

AYRSHIRE.

- ARDROSSAN—Robert M'Cubbin, at Barclay & Son's Shipyard, Ardrossan.
- AYR EGLINTON—John M. Watt, County Buildings, Ayr.
- AYR THISTLE—John Blair, 39 New Market Street, Ayr.
- KILBIRNIE—William Mackay, Kilbirnie.
- KILMARNOCK—John Wallace, 55 King Street, Kilmarnock.
- MAUCLINE—Wm. Wilson, at Wm. and Andw. Smith's, Mauchline.

DUMBARTONSHIRE.

- ALCLUTHA—Robert B. Ballantyne, 129 High Street, Dumbarton.
- DUMBARTON—Wm. M'Intosh, 23 College Park Street, Dumbarton.
- HELENSBURGH—James M'Auslane, 1 King's Crescent, Helensburgh.
- LENNOX—R. B. Colquhoun, Glenfield, Dumbarton.
- RENTON—James Brown, 6 Back Street, Renton.
- RENTON THISTLE—Jas. Cameron, 2 Stirling Street, Renton.
- STAR OF LEVEN—M. Baxter, 123 Bridge St., Alexandria.
- VALE OF LEVEN—J. B. Wright, Vier Place, Alexandria.
- VALE OF LEVEN ROVERS, ALEXANDRIA—D. M'Gregor, 11 Croft Loan, Bonhill.

EDINBURGH.

- HEART OF MIDLOTHIAN—Hugh Wylie, 2 West Richmond Edinburgh.
- 3D. E.R.V.—Francis Watt, 59 Bristo Street, Edinburgh.
- EDINBURGH THISTLE—John Henderson, at John M'Kain's, 21 Carnegie Street, Edinburgh.

Swift

GLASGOW AND SUBURBS.

- ALEXANDRA ATHLETIC—Robert Hardie, 17 James Street, Mile-End.
 CALEDONIAN—C. M. Mackay, 6 Dixon Street.
 CLYDESDALE—Daniel Sinclair, 62 East Waterloo Street.
 CROSSHILL—A. M'Tavish, 6 Crown Place, Crosshill.
 DUMBRECK—H. E. Wardle, 1 Nithdale Place, Paisley Road.
 EASTERN—John M'Donald, 88 Eglinton Street.
 1ST L.R.V.—Alex. J. B. M'Kinnon, 29 Ingram Street.
 HAVELOCK—James Ingram, 2 Cecil Street, Paisley Road.
 LANCELOT—Arthur Herriot, Junr., 167 Græme Street.
 NORTHERN—Wm. Petrie, 28 Slatefield Street.
 OXFORD—T. Alexander, 66 South Portland Street.
 PARTICK—James Campbell, 150 St. Vincent Street.
 QUEEN'S PARK—Wm. C. Mitchell, 2 Stanmore Terrace, Mount Florida.
 QUEEN'S PARK, JUNIORS—D. Yates, Junr., 42 Cadogan St.
 RAMBLERS—R. M'Dougall, 23 Carlton Place.
 RANGERS—John Campbell, 4 Kelvingrove Street.
 ROVERS—John A. Smith and Mr Davidson, 265 Eglinton Street.
 ST. ANDREWS—James Andrews, 30 Harvey Street.
 SANDYFORD—Wm. Tait, at Tillie & Henderson's, Miller St.
 TELEGRAPHIST—Alex. Kettles, Telegraphist Department, Post Office, Glasgow.
 3D. R.R.V.—David Davidson, 14 Royal Crescent Crosshill.
 TOWERHILL—John Breeze, Balgray Tower, near Springburn.
 23D R.R.V.—Geo. Fyfe, New Cathcart, near Glasgow.
 VALE OF LEVEN ROVERS, GLASGOW—D. M'Allister, 50 Scott Street, Bridgeton.
 WEST END—Hugh M'Coll, Junr., 15 Richard Street.
 WESTERN—A. M. Liddell, 82 Mitchell Street.

LANARKSHIRE.

- AIRDRIE—Thos. Lavelle, 19 High Street, Airdrie.
 ARTHURLIE—Wm. Patrick, Grahamston, Barrhead.
 BARRHEAD—John M'Innes, Barrhead.
 DRUMPELLIER—R. Forbes, Glenduffhill Colliery Office, 49 Jamaica Street, Glasgow.
 HAMILTON—Wm. N. Wilson, County Buildings, Hamilton.
 LEVERN—Archd. M'Armit, Hurlet, near Barrhead.

RESULT OF CHALLENGE CUP COMPETITIONS IN 1873-74.

FIRST TIE.

Renton beat Kilmarnock by 2 Goals to 0.
 Eastern ,, Rovers ,, 4 ,, 0.
 Blythswood beat Western ,, 1 ,, 0.
 Alexandra Athletic beat Callendar by 2 Goals to 0.
 Clydesdale ,, Granville ,, 6 ,, 0.
 Queen's Park ,, Dumbreck,, 7 ,, 0.
 Southern scratched to 3rd L.R.V.
 Vale of Leven ,, Dumbarton.

SECOND TIE.

Blythswood beat Alexandra Athletic by 2 Goals to 0.
 Renton ,, Dumbarton ,, 1 ,, 0.
 Queen's Park ,, Eastern ,, 1 ,, 0.
 *Clydesdale ,, 3rd L.R.V. ,, 2 ,, 0.
 *Played Three Matches—2 Drawn.

THIRD TIE.

Queen's Park beat Renton by 2 Goals to 0.
 Clydesdale ,, Blythswood by 4 Goals to 0.

FINAL TIE.

Queen's Park beat Clydesdale by 2 Goals to 0.

RESULT OF CHALLENGE CUP COMPETITIONS IN 1874-75.

FIRST TIE.

Helensburgh	beat	3rd Edinburgh	by 3 Goals	to 0.
Rangers	,,	Oxford	,, 2	,, 0.
West End	,,	Star of Leven	,, 3	,, 0.
Kilmarnock	beat	Vale of Leven Rovers	by 4	,, 0.
Dumbreck	,,	Alexandra Athletic	,, 5	,, 1.
3rd Lanark	,,	Barrhead	,, 1	,, 0.
Dumbarton	,,	Arthurlie	,, 3	,, 0.
Queen's Park	,,	Western	,, 1	,, 0.
Eastern	,,	23rd R.R.V.	,, 3	,, 0.

Blythswood scratched to Renton.

Vale of Leven ,, to Clydesdale.

Hamilton ,, to Rovers.

Standard—a Bye.

SECOND TIE.

Eastern	beat	Kilmarnock	by 3 Goals	to 0.
Renton	,,	Helensburgh	,, 2	,, 0.
3rd L.R.V.	beat	Standard	,, 2	,, 0.
Queen's Park	beat	West End	by 7 Goals	to 0.
*Dumbarton	,,	Rangers	by 1 Goal	to 0.

Rovers—a Bye.

* Played Two Matches, 1 a Draw.

THIRD TIE.

Renton beat Eastern by 1 Goal to 0.

Dumbarton beat 3rd Lanark by 1 Goal to 0.

Rovers scratched to Queen's Park.

Clydesdale—a Bye.

FOURTH TIE.

Renton beat Dumbarton by 1 Goal to 0.

Queen's Park beat Clydesdale by 1 Goal to 0.

FIFTH TIE.

Queen's Park beat Renton by 3 to 0.

INTERNATIONAL TEAM, 1872.

GOAL,

Robert Gardner, Queen's Park

BACKS,

Joseph Taylor, Queen's Park. Wm. Ker, Queen's Park

HALF BACKS,

J. J. Thomson, Queen's Park. J. Smith, Queen's Park.

FORWARDS,

Wm. M'Kinnon,	Queen's Park.	J. B. Weir,	Queen's Park
R. Leckie,	do do	D. Wotherspoon,	do.
R. Smith,	do do	A. Rhind,	do.

CAPTAIN,

Robert Gardner, Queen's Park.

UMPIRES,

Keay and Alcock.

Played in Glasgow, and resulted in a Draw. No Goals.

INTERNATIONAL TEAM, 1873.

GOAL,

Robert Gardner, Queen's Park.

BACKS,

Joseph Taylor, Queen's Park. Wm. Kerr, Queen's Park.

HALF BACKS,

J. J. Thomson, Queen's Park. J. Smith, Queen's Park.

FORWARDS,

W. M'Kinnon,	Queen's Park.	D. Wotherspoon	Queen' P'k.
W. Gibb,	Clydesdale.	Rennie Tailyour,	Royal Engineers.
A. F. Kinnaird,	Wanderers,	and Blackburn,	Engineers.

CAPTAIN,

Robert Gardner, Queen's Park.

UMPIRES.

Archd. Rae and Chas. Alcock.

Played in London, and resulted in a victory for the
 English by 4 Goals to 2.

INTERNATIONAL TEAM, 1874.

GOAL,
Robert Gardner, Clydesdale.

BACKS,
J. Hunter, 3d Lanark. Joseph Taylor, Queen's Park.

HALF BACKS,
Chas. Campbell, Queen's P'k. J. J. Thomson, Queen's P'k.

FORWARDS,
James B. Weir, Queen's Park. J. Ferguson, Vale of Leven.
H. M'Neil do. W. M'Kinnon, Queen's P'k.
Angus M'Kinnon, do. Fred. Anderson, Clydesdale.

CAPTAIN,
J. J. Thomson, Queen's Park.
UMPIRE—Mr Keay. REFEREE—Archd. Rae, Queen's Park,
Played in Glasgow, and resulted in a victory for Scotland
by 2 Goals to 1.

INTERNATIONAL TEAM, 1875.

GOAL,
Robert Gardner, Clydesdale.

BACKS,
J. Hunter, 3d. Lanark. Joseph Taylor, Queen's Park.

HALF BACKS,
A. Kennedy, Eastern. A. M'Lintock, Vale of Leven.

FORWARDS.
James B. Weir, Queen's P'k. Wm. M'Kinnon, Queen's P'k.
H. M'Neil, do. T. C. Highet, do.
P. Andrews, Eastern. J. M'Pherson, Clydesdale.

CAPTAIN,
Joseph Taylor, Queen's Park.

UMPIRES,
J. C. Mackay, Granville. Major Marindin, Royal Engineers.
REFEREE—A. Stair. Hon. Secretary Football Association.
Played in London, and resulted in a Draw. 2 Goals each.

SHEFFIELD TEAM, 1874.

GLASGOW TEAM.

GOAL.

Robert Gardner, Clydesdale.

BACKS.

D. Wotherspoon, Clydesdale. Joseph Taylor, Queen's P'k.

HALF BACKS.

C. Campbell, Queen's P'k. J. J. Thomson, Queen's P'k.

FORWARDS.

Jas. B. Weir, Queen's P'k. Angus M'Kinnon, Queen's P'k.
 J. R. Wilson, Clydesdale. Wm. M'Kinnon, Queen's Park.
 Harry M'Neil, Queen's P'k. Fred. Anderson, Clydesdale.

CAPTAIN.

J. J. Thomson, Queen's Park.

UMPIRES.

Archd. Rae, and R. W. Dickenson.

Played in Sheffield, according to the Sheffield Rules, and
 resulted in a Draw, each Team securing 2 Goals.

SHEFFIELD TEAM, 1875.

GLASGOW TEAM.

GOAL.

Robert Gardner, Clydesdale.

BACKS.

John Hunter, 3d Lanark. J. B. Connell, Eastern.

HALF BACKS.

W. C. Davidson, Western. A. Kennedy, Eastern.

FORWARDS.

D. M'Leish, Dumbreck. D. Reid, 3d Lanark.
 J. M'Pherson, Clydesdale. J. Wotherspoon, Clydesdale.
 P. Andrews, Eastern. W. Miller, 3d Lanark.

CAPTAIN.

Robert Gardner, Clydesdale.

UMPIRE.

Archd. Rae, Queen's Park.

REFEREE.

Mr. Keay, Queen's Park.

Played in Glasgow, according to the Scottish Football
 Association Rules, and resulted in Glasgow winning by
 2 Goals to none.

..... CLUB MATCHES, 1875-6.

1875.

Oct. 2

“ 9

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Nov. 6

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“ 27

Dec. 4

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WHERE PLAYED.

RESULT.

WHERE PLAYED.	RESULT.

.....CLUB MATCHES, 1875-6.

1876.

Jan. 1

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Feb. 5

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Mar. 4

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SOME OF THE PRINCIPAL ASSOCIATION
PLAYERS IN SCOTLAND.

Those marked thus * are International players.

Those marked thus † are Sheffield players.

- Allan, J. A., Caledonian—Young forward of considerable promise; very fast on the ball, and dodges well.
- Anderson, F., Clydesdale—First class forward;
* † judicious dribbler, very fine shot at goal with either foot.
- Andrews, Peter, Eastern—First class forward;
* † fast, and dribbles well.
- Baird, J., Vale of Leven—A very promising forward, and a hard worker.
- Campbell, C., Queen's Park—One of the best of
* † half backs in Scotland; very judicious in tackling and passing the ball to his forwards, and very powerful kick when required.
- Campbell, P., Rangers—Very fair forward; dribbles and passes well; good backer up, and plays judiciously.

- Cassells, H., Hamilton—A rising forward.
- Clark, N., Queen's Park—A judicious and promising forward, but very light.
- Connel, J. B., Eastern—Powerful back; kicks † well, although rather nervous when pressed.
- Crichton, John, 3d L.R.V.—A promising young forward; fast, hard worker all through.
- Davidson, D., 3d L.R.V.—A very promising half back.
- Davidson, Jas., Eastern—Rising forward; should attempt closer dribbling; has fair weight and speed.
- Davidson, W. C., Western—Promising half back; † very swift; kicks well, but is at times erratic; should improve with practice.
- Davidson, Wm., Queen's Park—A very reliable half back; tackles well; judicious player to his forwards; might be faster.
- Dickson, J., Queen's Park—Plays half back very well; does an amount of work with his head; varies pretty much in his play; should make a good goal keeper.
- Drennan, William, 3d L.R.V.—Very hard working forward; charges heavily, although at times a little rash.

Edmiston, D.—Old Member of Queen's Park—

Very reliable back in his day; strong kick, very plucky, and charges well; played against Wanderers for English Challenge Cup, got disabled, then gave up playing.

Ferguson, F., Dumbreck—Good centre forward; dribbles well, and good shot at goal; might be faster.

Ferguson, J., Vale of Leven—About the fastest
• dribbler we have, good dodger, and not selfish; very hard worker.

Ferguson, R., Western—Very promising young forward, but dribbles too widely.

Gardner, Robt., Clydesdale—The most popular of
**** †† all goal keepers, and has never yet been excelled.

Gibb, Wm., Western—Plays very fairly as a forward, strong, and sticks well on the ball, although a little slow and inclined to be selfish.

Gibb, Wm., Clydesdale—Good backer up, fast,
• but dribbles too widely; does not make enough of his weight.

Gibson, A., Queen's Park—A very fine kick as a back player; has good judgement.

- Hardie, Robt., Alexandra Athletic—A very promising forward ; works hard as a centre player ; sometimes hangs too long on the ball.
- Hastie, J. R., Alexandra Athletic—A first-class forward ; dribbles close and judiciously.
- Haswell, T., 3rd L.R. V.—Very fair goal keeper ; stops ball well with hands, and good kick.
- Hay, Alexander, Caledonian—Rising forward ; dribbles close, and has fair pace, but must use more judgement when close to the touch line.
- Hepburn, Jas., old Queen's Park member, one of the early exponents of the game—Very plucky go-a-head back, with powerful kicking abilities ; no want of nerve ; has now retired from the field ; played for the English Challenge Cup.
- Highet, T., Queen's Park—First-class forward ;
* no want of judgement ; passes the ball well, and works hard and pluckily.
- Hillcoat, A. B., Queen's Park—Active and persevering as a forward ; will make a very good player.

- Hunter, J., 3rd Lanark—One of the first backs in
 * * † Scotland ; splendid kick ; charges well,
 but sometimes slow.
- Kennedy, A., Eastern—One of the best half-backs
 * † in Scotland ; good tackler, and shows
 great judgement ; rather slow, but sure
 kick with either foot.
- Ker, Wm., old Queen's Park Member—Brilliant
 * * * back ; first-rate all-over player ; magni-
 ficent and sure kick ; not easily put off
 the ball, either forward or back ; good
 speed ; gone to Canada.
- Lang, J. J., Clydesdale—Very good forward ; one
 of the hardest workers on the field ;
 dribbles well, but inclined to stick too
 long to the ball instead of passing on.
- Lawrie, Thos., Queen's Park—Rising forward ;
 does a lot of hard work, and passes the
 ball well to the centre ; strong charger,
 and has improved greatly in speed.
- Leckie, R., Queen's Park—Has now retired from
 * the game ; was a fast and brilliant
 dribbler, and a splendid shot at goal.
- Lipscomb, Geo., Kilmarnock—Fair back ; good
 kick, and can be depended upon ; no
 lack of pluck.

- Miller, Wm., 3rd L.R.V.—Very good forward ;
 † dribbles and dodges fairly, and plays
 well for his side ; has good speed.
- Mills, Robt., Eastern—Plays forward ; dribbles
 well, and keeps close on the ball ; will
 improve.
- Mitchell, W. C., Queen's Park—As a goal keeper
 he plays with great judgement, and is
 completely void of funk.
- M'Donald, Jas., Queen's Park—A spirited and
 judicious forward, lacking weight.
- M'Geoch, — Western—Has played very little at
 the Association game ; stands high as a
 Rugby player ; with experience, should
 make a first-class goal keeper.
- M'Gill, D., Queen's Park—A promising young
 forward.
- M'Intyre, A., Vale of Leven—Powerful back ;
 kicks and tackles well.
- M'Kinnon, Angus, Queen's Park—Considered
 * † one of the best backers-up in mid field
 that Scotland produces ; an excellent
 charger at goal ; on account of his health
 he has given up play.
- M'Kinnon, Wm., Queen's Park—Cannot be sur-
 * * * * † passed as a forward ; one of the most

brilliant dribblers and dodgers on the field, and has great endurance.

M'Leish, D. R., Dumbreck—Steady and persevering forward; rather slow, but plays judiciously.

M'Lintock, A., Vale of Leven—One of the best backs in Scotland; powerful kick, and tackles well, and has no lack of pluck.

M'Neil, Harry, Queen's Park—One of the best forwards in Scotland, is a very fast dribbler, shows great pluck, and is a famed dodger on the field.

M'Neil, M., Rangers—A very promising forward; good on the ball, and passes well.

M'Neil, W. B., Rangers—Very promising half-back; tackles and kicks well.

M'Pherson, J., Clydesdale—Very fast light forward: dodges well, and sticks well to the ball; too much inclined for long shots at goal; should study more judicious middling to centre forwards.

Neill, Robt., Queen's Park—Not so successful at goal as was expected; should play much better as a back; pretty fast, and good kick.

Parlane, R., Vale of Leven—Plays goal fairly, his weight being an advantage ; powerful kick, and charges well.

Phillips, J., Queen's Park—One of the best half-backs Scotland produces ; can be depended on as a sure and judicious kick ; inclined to be too impetuous.

Rankin, J., Kilmarnock—A very promising goal keeper ; displays good judgment.

Rae, Archibald, Queen's Park—A hard working forward, although somewhat slow ; inclined to stick too long to the ball ; good shot at goal, and a thorough scholar of the game.

Reid, David, Alexandra Athletic—A very good
† forward, strong, and quick on the ball ; dodges well, and first-class middler.

Reid, Robt., Alexandra Athletic—A very powerful forward ; dribbles wide, but middles well ; rather heavy charger.

Rhind, Alex.—Retired from the field ; was a very
* fine forward ; dribbled well, and went straight ahead ; although very light, showed splendid pluck and good speed.

Service, R. Dumbreck—Promising half-back ; kicks well and judiciously.

Smith, Jas., old Queen's Park Member—Plays
 * * now in South Norwood, London ; very
 useful forward ; lacks speed, and does
 not dribble quite enough ; heavy, and
 uses his weight well ; makes a fair half-
 back ; good kick, and sure.

Smith, Robt., old Queen's Park Member—Hard
 * working forward ; very quick but wide
 dribbler ; charges heavily, rather much
 so ; did a good deal for Football Associa-
 tion in Glasgow in his day ; gone to the
 Rocky Mountains.

Somers, W. S., Eastern—Should be one of the
 best backs in Scotland ; very fine kick,
 and plucky ; inclined to forget himself.

Taylor, Joseph, Queen's Park—Unsurpassed as a
 * * * * † back ; has great judgement and speed ;
 sure kick, and places the ball well to his
 forwards ; makes a good captain.

Tennent, J.P., Clydesdale—Is an old Rugby
 player ; should make one of the best
 back or half-backs in Scotland ; possess-
 ing great speed, kicking powers, and
 weight ; deficient in tackling and judge-
 ment ; practice will improve.

- Thomson, J. J., old Queen's Park Member—Best
 * * * † half-back Scotland has produced ; great
 weight, speed, and kicking powers ; sel-
 dom misses his man ; charges judiciously
 and tackles well ; gone to Liverpool.
- Turnbull, W., Dumbreck—Played half-back last
 year ; would make a better back ;
 powerful and sure kick, but a little rash
 at times.
- Vallance, T., Rangers—Rising player ; very sure
 back ; tackles and kicks well.
- Wallace, John, Kilmarnock—Fairish forward ; in-
 clined to hang too much on the ball
 when tackled.
- Wardle, H., Dumbreck—Promising forward ;
 dribbles close, but rather inclined to be
 selfish.
- Ware, Chas., Alexandra Athletic—Very steady
 back ; no lack of pluck ; sure kick, but
 a little slow.
- Watson, J., 3rd L.R.V.—Good back ; tackles
 well, and is sure.
- Weir, Jas. B., Queen's Park—Unsurpassed as a
 * * forward player ; heavy charger, and al-
 lowed to be the best straight dribbler
 in Scotland.

- Wilson, Geo., Clydesdale—One of the most promising backs in Scotland; very plucky, and kicks well with either foot.
- Wilson, J. B., Kilmarnock—Fairish forward; plucky and fast; sticks well to the ball.
- Wilson, J. R., Clydesdale—Very fast forward,
† but does not make use of his great speed; with constant practice should make a dangerous orward.
- Wotherspoon, D., Clydesdale—Very quick half-
* * † back; smart on the ball, and plays with great judgement.
- Wotherspoon, J., Clydesdale—One of the most
† promising forwards of the day; should dribble closer; works very hard.