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C.L.S. DEFEAT OMEMEE, 11-4 -LITTLE BRITAIN BEATS THE BANKERS, 6-0.

The same old walk-over was done by the C.L.S. Thursday, when in the Town League games they scored 11 goals to 4.

Although the country boys played good hockey the C.L.S. were too fast but the scoring of the Society did not in the least dishearten them, as they Dominion, and he trusted that as a re- Where did we get our gospel? Was dug in, playing good defence in all positions.

Beatty, at cover-point, was going some, playing a strong- defence through the entire game and making some pretty rushes as far, often, as the goal, where luck seemed to be against him in his shooting. It can be said that the whole Omemee seven played fine hockey, but the "com" question is still lacking in their hoc-

On the other hand, the C.L.S. put up fine work each playing his record. The referees, Stoddard and Randal. were there with the goods, and held the teams to the satisfaction of all.

Gee and McQuade, scored a goal apiece, while in the second Mitchell scored the remaining two goals. The scoring for the C.L.S. was done by mostly all the forwards, P. Spratt getting five, J. Spratt three, Burke two, and Killen one. The line-ups were:

C. L. S. (11) Omemee (4) Goal. . .V. Mitchell McGrathBradley Duck.. Cover-point. Killen..... Beatty Rover. Centre. J. Spratt.. Murray Left Wing. Burke McGee ent meeting. He then introduced Mr. people are in China, and if these peo-Right Wing. Cain W. Mitchell Referee-Stoddard and Randal. Little Britain vs. Bankers.

The last game was much faster and exciting than that of the C.L.S. and Omemee, the Little Britains putting it | Movement is assured of success when | cover the field in one generation, but | over the Bankers by the tune of 6 to

The Little Britain bunch are much improved by the entering of the Rodger brothers at defence, and certainly kept the bankers going to play defence and prevent more goals being scored

The Britains were far in the lead in the skating, while the Bankers took the lead in the combination and checking question. Connors in goal for the "Pen-rastlers" was at his usual mark, stopping the hard and difficult ones, but allowing the easy ones to find the nets. Yerex, for the Britains, was there with the goods, capturing all that came near him.

The scoring was done by the Heatty brothers and Everson.

The line-ups were:	1
Little Britain (6) Bankers (0)	I
Goal.	١
Yerex Connors Point	
Rodgers Bingay	
Cover-point.	
R. Rodgers	
Rover.	-
Heatty Sylvester	-
Centre.	1
Everson Livingstone	
Left Wing.	
Metherall Spence	
Right Wing.	200
Teatty	7.

Referees-Stoddard and Randal.

The Point to Ponder Laymen's Banquet Held At St. Andrew's Church

INSPIRING MISSIONARY ADDRESSES FROM PRINCIPAL GANDIER, MR. T. W. GIBSON, J. A. PAT TERSON, K.C., AND OTHERS-"TO EVANGELIZE THE WORLD IN THIS GENERATION."

Monday ev'g., at what was known as cided to raise \$500,000 for Missions. the Laymen's Missionary Banquet. Have you read the New Testament Noticeable among those present, in and the story of Penticost , I have, addition to the speakers of the evening were: His Honor Judge McMillan, Magistrate Jackson, J. P. Donald, secretary of the Board of Trade, Rev. J. W. Wallace, James Low, J. R. Mc-Neillie, Thomas Stewart, A. L. Campbell, W. Duncon, Alex. Horn, J. An- world? What has the movement done derson, A. J. Campbell, Duncan Mc- since? Bands of laymen went

men of the congregation. world in this generation.

Graduate of Royal College of Dental Principal Gandier, of Knox College, round of \$7.38. We don't promise the ladies of the congregation.

Mr. J. P. Donald, and on his right sat magnificent conception that ever en-Principal Gandier, Judge McMillan, tred the heart of man. Some one and Mr. T. W. Gibson, and on his left asks, why should we do it? Well for Mr. J. A. Patterson.

a great educational work all over the motto is Canada for the Canadians. sult of this meeting St. Andrew's con- it from Canadians? Did we get it rank in the matter of Missions to a if so it was a British institution, and high standard in this respect. They we are entitled to keep it, but no! were so often asked "Where does all Where then? From Asia! The Aposthe money go?" He trusted the tles came from Asia and preached to speakers of the evening would enlight- | English, Irish and Scotch. These Asen those present along this line. He latics preached it to our ancestors. thought the congregation should have and now, they in turn want us to one good sermon a year on "Why I preach it to them, and on the princiam a Presbyterian." Presbyterians ple of a square deal to all nen, we should all know the History of their have to see that they get it. The church. They should all be proud of speaker concluded by saying missionit—a pride not to be ashamed of. They ary giving must be prompted by love. should also have another sermon on "The great funds of the church, and why are we asked to contribute to He said he was gratified to be able Andrew's congregation was prepared In the first half Omemee's stars, Mc- them?" The congregation should be to say a few words on behalf of the to take its full share of responsibility.

educated, drilled, along these lines. Laymen's Missionary Movement. It and in order to test the feeling of the As most of those present knew he was was a movement that appealed to men meeting he would submit the followthe superintendent of a boy's home, not to women and children. Not but ing resolution, which was carried unand as such he had to tell his boys what they appreciated the help of the animously: every morning as regular as the day women and children, but it was a "That this assembly of men, reprecame around, to get up out of bed, man's job and as such they must senting St. Andrew's Presbyterian and he had to keep on telling them have men at it. Why has the church until such times as they became in- allowed this problem to remain unterested enough in the matters of life solved so long. "Go ye into all the Movement, and loyalty to its great to compel them to get up of their own | world and preach the gospel." What | purposes, and that they will endeavor accord. Just so with the congrega- is the church for? Is it to provide tion. They have to be told these mat- a shelter? Is it a fortress? While ters of Missions and giving, until in a certain sense it is a shelter and a such times as they became interested fortress, the church should be more of themselves. That is, they had to be a conquering army marching forth drilled and educated along this line. over all the land. Take our own missionary-giving church, and did not have about twelve million heathens give up to the average, but he fully allotted to us by this great movement, expected great results from the pres- to be looked after. Most of these

Patterson, K.C., of Toronto.

Mr. Patterson's Address. eloquent and stirring one, and no per- thousand heathen can be administerson who listened to him could help ed to by one missionary, and if this men fired with enthusiasm manifest- we must have four hundred and eighed by him are behind the organiza- ty missionaries. At present we have tion. He said he had spoken on the only one hundred and twenty-five. subject of the evening many times. The Presbyterian church of Western but never grew tired of it. He came Canada is giving now \$170,000, and to had been touched by the appeal and privilege. It recalled to his memory five hundred thousand dollars. Rehis boyhood days which he spent in ferring to Home Missions the speaker Lindsay, in the County of Victoria, asked how are we to insure that the and of his father and mother who had generations to come after us will have long since gone to their reward. He as high ideals or higher than ourwas in a sense a Victoria County boy, selves. The last ten years 400,000 forulam and Bobcaygeon, and all that christianized. Are we to say. 'Stand was mortal of his father now lies in by, we are holier than you." If we

the little churchyard at Dunsford. He purposed to try and lay some drag us down, and our children will stone in the great building our fath- have us to blame for our neglect. Are ers and forefathers sought to erect in | we capable of raising one million dolhonor of Christ. He would like to lars? It is not an insurmountable bring to the hearts of the people pre- obstacle for the Presbyterian church sent some seed that would produce in Canada. It means an average of fruit many fold. The Laymen's Mis- \$5 per annum or ten cents per week sionary Movement is not an organiz- from each communicant and the best ation to send out missionaries. It way to raise this amount is by the does not collect money, nor yet does weekly envelope system. He gave it spend money to send out mission- several illustrations to show that this of the same family and consequent aries. It does not collect money, nor | was the only feasible scheme. vet does it spend money. It is a We stand astonished at what is go steam boiler in which the steam is lng on in Eastern nations. Japan 1: generated and then carried out to an going ahead by leaps and bounds, ha ongregations of all denominations of doubled and remodelled her navy an Protestantism. It is an inspiration- has divested herself of her old reli organized pressure, if you will. "The gion and now stands asking other na

About one hundred men-members ment started on a Saturday afternoon of St. Andrew's congregation-gather- in November, 1907. * * * At the ed in the schoolroom of the church close of the address at the meeting then, by a unanimous vote, it was demany times, but I did not know the meaning of it until that meeting was "You ask what are we going to do

with this five hundred thousand dollars.? Are we going to evangelize the Dougall, and many of the younger through this land from coast to coast last fall and have carried the The meeting was arranged for the message of that meeting far and wide purpose of laying before the men of asking each and every one to do his St. Andrew's congregation the great share. We have it down to a busiwork that has been undertaken by the ness basis and business methods. W Laymen's Missionary Movement, an have counted the cost and know just organization started in the City of where we are at in the matter. Ev-Toronto in November 1907, having as ery city and town in this fair Dominits object the evangalization of the ion has been apportioned its share. and in almost every case the amount Stirring addresses were delivered has been promised. Winnipeg, the during the evening by Mr. J. A. Pat- coming Monarch of all cities. heads terson, K.C., Toronto, Mr. T. W. Gib- the list with an average of \$10 per son, Deputy Minister of Mines, Rev head, Toronto \$8.33, or an average all as well as brief addresses by several to make Christians ,that is not possilocal citizens. These were preceded | ble for us. but we do promise to preby a sumptuous supepr supplied by sent the truth to all nations in this generation. The movement was im-The chairman of the evening was perialistic concepton. It was the most the reason that we worship a mission-The chairman, in introducing Mr. ary God.." Suppose the bible con-Patterson, the first speaker of the ev- tained no precept at all of Missions. ening, embraced the opportunity to I would go back to think this wise say a few words of praise of the good "If I have a good thing in Christianwork being done by the gentlemen ity it would be my duty and business who had come up from Toronto to ad- to see that others get what I have. dress the meeting, as well as for the We are not children of Gods, but many other busy men who were giv- men, and as men in the true sense of ing their valuable time going from the word, we have to see that other place to place in the interest of this men get a fair and square deal." Some great movement. They were doing people object to foreign missions, their gregation would step up from its low from England, Ireland or Scotland;

> Mr. Gibson. ple do not get the gospel the responsibility is on us. The missionaries

do not raise these people up they will to a close a very interesting meeting.

Righteousness exalteth a nation. China is awakening. What of India? Mutterings of discontent are heard there. What is the best way to prevent the yellow peril that we hear so much about? Surely it is by giving these people the message of the Prince of Peace. And I appeal to you, gentlemen, to stand shoulder to shoulder in this great work and let us carry out our object of sending the gospel to all people in this generation. Principal Gandier.

appeal as Principal of a great Col- son each succeeded in defeating their stingy in providing the equipment for gin to overcome the lead gained over the colleges. He would like them to Lindsay by the Fenelon Falls curlers send their sons to the College as well on home ice. The scores were: as to provide the money for maintaining same. "We will try to make our colleges not only a training school for F. Williams men, but for a foundation of spiritual | W. Knowlson learning. The Presbterian church must do her share. I would not like to go before the bar of God and say L. Williams that we knew that heathens in the far W. T. C. Morson McGee off countries had never heard the gos- F. Thomas pel, and that it was our duty to ad- M. Sisson minister to them, but it means 10c. a Sunday to us. The Presbytery of Lindsay's share had been apportioned at twenty to twenty-one thousand H. McMullen dollars, and unless the men of Lind- R. J. Menzies say do a little more than their share T. McConnell the amount will not be raised. Ten W. R. Widdess cents a week from each communicant of this congregation will give you ov- A. Leggett, er three thousand dollars , but I think A. E. Gregory you can do a little better, and we are N. McFadden, figuring on two thousand five hundred from you. It is the greatest enterprise of the age and the tuture of our country depends upon it. You have sex hundred communicants connected with this church. Eay :Lat one hundred of them give not more than five cents per Sunday, another Lundred not more than ten ents, another hundred not more than twenty-tive cents, to 97. another fifty, fifty cents, and another ten. \$1, another five \$2. This gives you about 360 members, giving \$4500. You have got to have your heart

touched to see this matter in the right light There never was a national movement like it and there never will China to-day there is a great revival Wales. We cannot wait for another reach the men who are moving the of the trains. world forces to-day and persuade them to give of their money, time and brains. I trust the St. Andrew's Lindsay, and the Lindsa Presbytery will stand up prepared to take their share. Mr. Thos. Stewart, in a few brier

words, expressed the great . leasure the congregation of St. Andrew's had experienced in having Principal Gandier and Messrs. Patterson and Gibson present and the splendid address-Mr. Gibson was the next speaker. es delivered. He was sure that St.

> church of Lindsay, declare their adherence to the Laymen's Missionary by individual giving according to their ability and by earnest advocacy to achieve in the congregation a stanwhich is being promoted by the move- Deputy Lecturers. ment in Canada, and the aim of this congregation shall be to give in av- STANDING OF THE TOWN LEAGUE enge contribution for Missionary and per week per family."

set them an example.

would do its duty. They had men who is:

Mr. McDougall felt that St. And- Bankers rew's must have a share in the great 45th Regiment work, and the systematic weekly giv- Omemee 0 ing was the only way to go about it. Judge McMillan, in a few well chowand had spent many pleasant sum- eigners of all nationalities came into en words, moved a vote of thanks to mer holidays in the townships of Ver- Canada. How are these prople to be the speakers of the evening, which was ably seconded by Mr. Freeman. The singing of the Doxology brought

> FOUR CASES OF SMALLPOX IN HOPE TOWNSHIP.

There are four cases of small; in the township of Hope but health authorities are taking eve precaution to stamp out the disease Three of the patients are member y ar confined in the one house. hat home the township has a m ngaged to keep guard.

The other patient is a young la bout a mile outside the town limit nd her case is very serious. urse from Toronto is in attendan organization or baptism of the move- tions what they have to tell her with her.-Guide.

Fenelon Falls Curiers Win First Round

LINDSAY RINKS WON AT HOME-DEFEATED AT FENELON FALLS.

The first games for the McDiarmid-McFadden trophy put up for play a year ago between Fenelon Falls and Principal Gandier was the rext Lindsay curlers, were pulled off yesspeaker. He expressed himself as terday, four rinks of each club combeing greatly pleased at being present peting-two here and two at Fenelon and having the opportunity of addres- Falls. The play resulted in a vicsing so large a gathering of men in tory for the Cataract village players, behalf of the great movement. His although Messrs. McFadden and Sislege was for his people not to be too opponent, but not by a sufficient mar-

At Lindsay. Fenelon Falls Lindsay Deyman Burgoyne McCallum skip Hand J. Staunton skip 13 skip 9 At Fenelon. Fenelon Falls Lindas T. Cashore W. A. Bishop T. Graham

J. Arnold W. Aldous N. Hamilton skip19 Total-Lindsay 31, Fenelon 60.

CANADA BEATS ABERDEEN. Aberdeen, Scotland, Feb. 13.-The

Canadian curlers in a twelve-rink match to-day defeated the Aberdeens and district players by a score of 115

RAN OVER A WOLF.

The Byng Inlet correspondent to the Canadian, of Parry Sound ,says: "We often hear tell of trains running over cattle, sheep or dogs, but we believe the C.P.R. train is the first to run ovbe another like it. In the heart of er a wolf, While the C. P. R. section men were on duty here about three going on akin to the recent one in miles from the station, they came across the body of a wolf lying on the generation to accomplish the work. track with the head cut off, it had You must go at it now. We must been run over during the night by one

TO TOUR THE CONTINENT.

Peterboro Review: Messrs. Charles Ackerman and Louis Houedry leave on Monday for New York, from which point they will sail on Thursday by s French line of steamers for Havre. France. They will spend some time in France, after which they will sail across the Mediterranean to Egypt They will also visit England, Ireland and Scotland. They will return to

HALIBURTON COUNTY L.O.L. At the Loyal Orange Lodge meeting held at Gelert on Tuesday last, the following officers were elcted:

Peterboro about the first day of May.

Bro. John Maxwell, County Master. Bro. M. Newell, Deputy C. M. Bro. Wm. McElwain, sr., Chap. Bro. R. H. Baker, Rec.-Sec. Bro. Thos Kinsman, F. S.

Bro. M. Brown, Treas. Bro. John Lyle, D. of C Bro. Fred Simmons, Lecturer.

Bros. Wm. Thompson, Wm. Duddard of beneficience not less than that ham and James Dugan were elected

Good hockey has been put forth by benevolent purposes of twelve cents the Town League teams this year. per week per member, or thirty cents but as yet the C.L.S. have won the five games played by them without a The resolution was seconded by Mr. single loss, while the Little Britains James Low, who urged that the mat- have won two and lost one. The Mr. Patterson's address was a most of that land tell us that twenty-five ter be taken up in a systematic way, Bankers fall third with four games which would accomplish the desired played, two lost and two won. The result in the easiest way. As one who 45th Regiment have played four but feel that the Laymen's Missionary is correct and we believe it is, we can took a great interest in the boys and games, one of which they won, the regirls he appealed to those present to maining three being lost, and last of all the Omemee lads put the border Mr. J. R. McNeillie in supporting the on the standing, having lost all four motion said he was sure St. Andrew's games played. The standing to date

Little Britain

> BANKERS DEFEAT BOBCAYGEON. On Saturday evening last the local Bankers' team defeated the Bobcaygeon seven to the tune of 7 to 2. For the game many rooters from the

down river town were present, besides a number of town citizens. Referee Koyl satisfied both teams, giving each their share of the game. The teams lined up as follows:

pox	Goal Goal	NO REST FOR THE WEARY.
the		Mrs. Coopah-Ah see voneh Tinia
ery	Point.	ain't lookin' very pert t'night, yet she
ase	Greene Grant	bin dancin' ev'ry dance.
ers	Cover-Point.	Mrs. Hooley-Ah know it don't
ent	Sylvester	signify nothin' if she's dancin'
A.	Rover	dance. Lille got one o' dom
18:	.ivingstone Kellev	nip-nipless corsets on an she inet
	Centre	can't sit down.—(Puck.)
ıd	ouchburn	
it	Left Wing.	BENSON HOUSE CHANGES HANDS
231	10mas Hayes	Mr. J. C. Burgess of London
ıc	Right Wing	ver the management of the p
35	Jrvil Hamilton	House this morning. Mr. Burgess is
		G 10 1



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bin dancin' ev'ry dance. hip-hipless corsets on an' she just tion. can't sit down .- (Puck.)

Mrs. Coopah-Ah see youah Lillie liked men of Western Cutario, having ain't lookin' very pert t'night, yet she successfully conducted model houses at St. Thomas and other places, and Mrs. Hooley-Ah know' it don't under his management the Eenson signify nothin' if she's dancin' every house will continue no doubt to hold dance. Lillie got one o' dem new and deserve its present high reputa-

BIRTHS.

BROWN .- In Toronto, on Jan. 4th, 1909, at 60 Balfour Ave., to Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Brown, a son (still born).

Author of

HURSDAY,

This Sto ****

nor's house! ti

word point. .

will supply a von Kerber and here. If they de everything. . . go on board the Mr. Fenshawe s stand? It is death. Slip out that Alfieri may I will watch from en's sake. Let n She was incapa ation. Dick fear

he waited anothe Hence, when that Mr. Fensiav peared to be pay to the Governor, Haxton was sitt veiled face proj while, so malicio once more to hastening throug and crowded slu from threatened whose downfall ble means by whi own frail fortun that looked best CHAPT Massowah

Royson knew n bic. His Italian tary type, based o with Latin, eked gleaned from polite hotel man only a shade more ly, the latter told uty assistant Effendi wished t Government Hou secrecy, thus twi request that the the main streets demand which an not fail to embroi

For Mulai Han Arab, whose ruffial er enhanced by he carried a broad brass badge of office his orders literally. play a certain skil an artistic finish savored of guile. quitted the hotel. was traversing by ted by Europeans. evil-smelling alley lofty houses that penetrated their of glimpses of dim in aside by a panierbering camel, and thrust upon him his presence in the the bazaar was res

The few females

ments that had

Dark eyes glance over the yashmak ered nose, cheeks the gaze of stran nails and fingerti ally when the loos snatched from t touching him, sug a bird of prey rat well-shaped hands woman is notew almost without e him. Naked chil gutter, ran off, stopped to shriek quitet sure were Prowling dogs, native quarter, sh tility, and scurri but sullenly, and Through occasion peeped into ma loitered numbers and civilians. appeared, conver shops or public g intense heat of th Therefore he fou ible that in th should be such white race whi sway in thoroug stone's throw. trast to the evide ear, he was cons sense of familiari ings. Before th him south by eas nearer Egypt th sights, the sou smell of this dan him with the br the jingle of crunch of omnil newsboys and th

the wood-paced when next he en This entirely r conceit recalled when first he loo sert at night fr yacht, and the r it the legend of Roysons were d de-Lion. He say had never realiz pages of writter Crusaders must ple nearly ident