

Lindsay.

A. Williams.

H. Cuthbert.

.13 Skip

O'CONNOR VICTOR IN

W. Williams.

L. V. O'Connor.

GRUELING GAME

doubt the most exciting

as well as sensational game ever pull-

The event attracted an immense

notwithstanding the fact that it was

Saturday night, citizens threw busi-

ness cares to the winds and hied

themselves to the rink to witness the

battle between the two curling gladi-

Talk about a crowd! Men, women

and even children crowded the wait-

ing rooms and viewed the struggle

banked themselves on either side o

to vantage points on the rafters. The

It was a brilliant game all through

The veteran skip then took a hand

in the scoring and scored one in the

fourth and fifth. O'Connor came back

strong in the sixth and seventh, scor-

ing two in each end. In the eighth as

well as the ninth Flavelle scored

three, following it up with a four

end. O'Connor in the eleventh and

The struggle was a nerve-racking

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G. A. Little

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to enthusiastic cheers at intervals .

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Rev. J. W. Wallace.

twelfth end scored two and one re-

so to speak.

a 13-12 score.

Flavelles

M. Moynes

R. Butler

. Williams

J. D. Flavelle

Score by ends:

J. D. Flavelle

W. E. Reesor

ROCHON STILL WINS.

Sarnia.

Without

SARMA CAPTURID THE GILLIES TROPHY

Continued from page 9.

J. D. Flavelle in a neat speech, con- ed off in the local curling rink was gratulated the Meaford rink on their the great struggle between Skips L. great victory. They had played a V. O'Connor and Flavelle in the GMconsistent, gentlemanly game, and lies Trophy. It was the fortunes of had carried themselves with credit was that brought the two local skips all through the bonspiel. Lindsay together in this event, and it was the curlers had competed with Meaford old story "when Greek meets Greek, in 1911 in the Tankard games and then comes the tug of war." met defeat at their hands. crowd of curling enthusiasts, and Heretofore little had been known of the rink, but they had since won a name for themselves. Mr. Flavelle took occasion to congratulate Ross Harstone and his rink on their splendid showing. Ross was an old Lindsay boy, and had learned the game in knickerbockers.

Mr. J. D. McIntoen replied on be half of the Meaford rink. He promised that his rink would be in Lindthrough the windows. while hundreds say at the next bonspiel, and said he also expected a Lindsay rink to the ice sheet. Some even climbed up visit Meaford next year to battle for the Flavelle trophy.

excitement was intense and those The Pillgrem rink, besides winning who imagined that it was impossible the Flavelle Trophy, carried off four to work oneself up to a high tension gold watches.

The last end, which is always the over a curling game, have another of guess coming. most interesting to the crowd non-curlers, happened to be a very close one. About the middle of this and there was something doing all end Harstone was lying one and two the time, and then some. It was a with Pillgrem's rock in third posi- battle of the giants. Both skips were tion. Harstone then put a guard on in rare form, and as the play develhis rock, which was on the button. oped it called into play cool, deliber-Pillgrem, in an attempt to dislodge ate calculation and the exercise of exthe stone lying shot, miscalculated, lent judgment. Skip O'Connor started and went through the house with- things going on the first end, scoring gut touching anything. After Har- one. This was followed by four in the second and one in the third. stone had put on another guard Pillgrem immediately took it of and moved another of Harstone's rocks a little inside the outer rink. This alid not affect the layout of the three stones nearest the tee. The next Pillgrem rock went wide and the Harstone man put his through house. Pillgrem-s next shot lay just outside the outer ring, after disand Harstone himself took off an- spectively and put the game on ice, Lindsay won the event by seven other guard by mistake.

The next Meaford stone took one eran Flavelle was 8 down, and it was of Harstone's rocks off the tee, but Harstone still had one shot lying. The last Toronto Granite rack was not strong enough.

SARNIA'S VICTORY OVER SKIP LITTLE

Sarnia rink, defeated George Little on Saturday in a gruelling game and thus entered the finals for the Gillies Cup. It was a ding dong game all the way through, good judgment characterizing the work of both skips Skip Little opened up by tallying one on the first end, but the Colonel came back in the second with two shots.

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On the fourth end Rochon lay six Beall and his rink played a consisshots in the one end which gave him t nt, heady game, the shots were a big lead almost at the start. The well studied out and admirably placfinel score was 14-7 for Rochon, Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Gelecie.

Veteran of Crimean War and Indian Mutiny Suffered Horribly With Rheumatism, Until "Fruit-a-tives" Brought Welcome Relief,



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local

excellence of the

-was a glorious victory for ten rinks from local club, who were pitted against a similar number of rinks made up of

curling bonspiel

standpoint - the

Blue Ribbon event

the cream of the visiting curlers, including the crack Western curlers. shots, but had to work pretty hard At one stage of the game the vet- for it. The great event attracted immense

only by the tactics of experience and crowds at both rinks, and the specenthusiastic aggressiveness that he tators were most generous in their pulled the lead down and also over- applause. Excitement was at fever came it. On the home stretch they heat until the last stone was placed. were tied, O'Connor winning out The ice sheets at the Peel street

when his men placed their rocks per- rink were in pretty good shape, but at the Lindsay-st. rink it was all to They were as readily replaced by the bad. The surface was covered Flavelle's stones, but eventually one with water, and it was well nigh im-Col. MacKenzie, the vice-skip of the of O'Connor's wicked in behind a pile possible to do good curling. In fact of guards, where it remained hidden it was with great difficulty that from view, thus winning the game by some of the players got the stones over the hog lines.

On this ice Skip Frank Carew had as his opponent Skip Edwards of Colone, and suppressed groans gave way borne; Skip Mat Sisson battled with Skip McGibbon, Sarnia; the redoubtable Max Rochon, of : Winnipeg and Skip George Little also came together, while Skip Flavelle and the famous Thauburn of Brampton, played each other.

Skip Frank Carew had a lead pipe cinch in the Colborne rink. He got an early lead and added to it at will, winning out 20-4.

Skip Sisson and his quartette did not fare so well with Sarnia, and fell down before Skip McGibbon in a 16-3 score.

It was bad ice for Skip Flavelle to show his prowess as a curler against the great Thauburn. The Brampton rink chalked up quite * score, but the local rink battled persistently, and when the mist cleared away from the soggy ice, the score board showed a 10-9 score for Bramp-

It was on the Peel-st. ice sheets, however, that a battle royal was Rochon, of Winnipeg, doubled the waged and where possibly the greatscore on Valin, of North Bay, in a est number of curler-spectators gastone of Rochon's and one of Valin's all through the bonspiel, and when each lying exactly two inches from it was announced that it the tee. The end was declared a tie clash with the western quartette, great interest was aroused. Skip

ed, so much so in fact that the ster-

HAIL the ling western skip was kept busy all Lindsay curlers ! through. Skip Beall's 10-8 victory event par was the popular one of the night. Skip W. Williams administered defeat to the undefeated Ross Har-

stone (Tor. Granites). Score 11-16. in Skips Medd, (Peterboro) and O'- Messrs D. H. E. Lee and Jas. Ash- beads. During the signing of the redid game all through, and the local skip Little's crack rink a run for sang, "O Promise Me." The bride rink triumphed. Score 11-8.

match for Skip A. Williams' rink, as the score 9-14 will testify.

jumped right into the lead Skip Wallace and more than doub- ly occasional. led the score. 13-6.

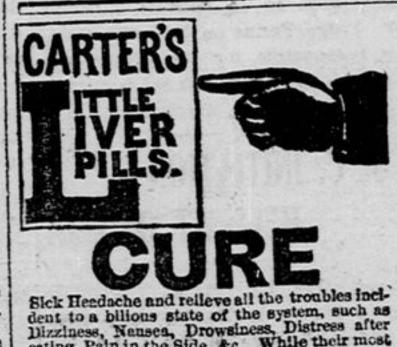
triumphed in a ding dong battle. looked like this. Score 8-14.

VIEWED THE GAMES.

Mr. Robt. Neill, of Peterboro, head DEYMAN'S HARD FIGHT. of the big string of Neill shoe stores, A game of quasi-local interest 3 o'clock train for a trip to Toronto, was in town last night watching Thursday afternoon was Deyman, of some of the games. "Bob," as he is Fenelon Falls, versus Allon, of Col- travelling in a pretty suit of toupe best known, is one of the best skips lingwood. The Cataract Village team of the Electric City Club, but the let the magic three slip by before match. claims of business prevented him from they commenced to score and started figuring in the big event.

NORTH BAY'S VICTORY.

of North Bay, put up a crackerjack fruits of victory the northern villagof a game in the 3 p. m. Thursday ers kept at it pretty steadily till



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schedule. The score favored first one then the other all afternoon and the rinks tied no less than three times The first scoring went to Peterboro, which chalked up two on end one North Bay did the same number in the second end. This tie broke in favor North Bay when that place was credited with another two on the third end. The next tie was on the eighth end. This time the balance swayed toward Peterboro who made their board read 8 to North Bay's 7 at the finish of the ninth. Another clash on the tenth end was decided North Bay at the end of the eleventh and North Bay added another in the last end. Final score-Peterboro 8. North Bay 10.

PEPPIATT'S DEFEAT.

Peppiatt got in wrong Thursday afternoon when he ran against McCul- bridesmaid an opal brooch and lough of Port Hope. Whether it is this particular phase of the moon or the passed under a ladder or one of his rink broke a mirror or what, is not known but anyway the man from the Bath Tub Town doubled the score on him. The favor of the gods and particularly good playing has brought many victories to the Lindsay man's banner to date, but out of a cloudless sky McCullough and defeat loom- home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brown, ed up yesterday. The game started King street, Midland, was the scene very auspiciously, the first end going of a very pretty wedding, when their to Lindsay. Then the Port Hopers only daughter, Lydia Violet, began to get in their deadly work married to Mr. William Henry Keland ended with a score of 12-6 in ler. The ceremony, which was pertheir favor.

BEALL'S GREAT RECORD.

Geo. G. Beall's invincibles turned down Cameron, of St. Thomas, by narrow margin Thursday afternoon. The game was an electrifier all the way through. Most ends ran one point only, but each got one four end during the game and Cameron scored a two on the fourth round. On the eleventh end the two rinks were tied the deadlock broke for Beall on the twelfth making him one up at the finish. Beall 10. Cameron 9.

LITTLE BEAT SMITH.

Two redoubtable skips met at three o'clock Thursday afternoon when A. Little, of Lindsay, got the best of Peter Smith, of Hamilton, in a close game. It will be remembered that skip Smith uses Lindsay men on his very pretty little flower girls. rink and up to the time he met Lit-Skip Valin, (North Bay) was no two pair stones. The first couple of na with beautiful gold bar pins set ends the game looked as if it might with pearls. be a Hamilton Victorias win, but the Mrs. Billy Brown handsomery gown-Skip Cameron, of St. Thomas, heavy work told on the three men ed and wearing a black picture hat with and after that their scoring was on- received the guests.

stiff three successive ends then after they and some fifty guests sat down proposition in Skip R. B. Rice, of Smith scored two a triplet of ends to a most sumptuous dejeuner at St. Thomas. The Calamity City rink of two each went Little. The score which turkey reigned supreme. The

the ball a-rolling on the fourth end by chalking up one point. In the meantime the shipbuilders had gotten Matthews, of Peterboro, and Valin, a lead of six. After once tasting the they had eight to their credit at the twelfth end. Collingwood however, on a couple of off ends marked up four more so that the game ended Collingwood 10. Fenelon Falls 8.

FLAVELLE'S CINCH.

Everybody was asking how Flavelle came out with Sanders, of Stouffville, Thursday afternoon in the 3 p. m. games. Skip Flavelle simply walked away with the scoreboard after the second end. None of his scores, however, one or at times two points spected young people, and the Free except in the last end when he finish- Press joins their host of other ed up in a burst of fireworks and friends in wishing them many years lay four. Sanders' men held him dow of happiness. well and it was only by extreme good play that he was able to pluck his scores from his opponents. Persistence by the Flavelle rink finally put up the good sized score of 14 to Sanders' 3. The game throughout was oae of great skill and many remark-

ON OSHAWA RINK.

Will Eaton, who plays on the Osha wa rink skipped by George Rice is member of the Eaton family of Toronto and looks after the firm's interests in Oshawa. He is a warm favorite with the curlers.

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KEARNS-FOUNTAIN

St. Mary's church this morning was the scene bi a very pretty wedding, when Laura Fountain of Coboconk, was united in the holy bonds, of matrimony to Peter Kearns, of Lindsay. Monsignor Casey tied the nuptial knot in the presence of a number of friends and relatives.

The bride, who was attired in blue tailored suit and hat to match, was assisted by her sister, Mona, who was similarly attired. The groom was supported by his brother, William Kearns, of Lindsay.

The groom's gift to the bride wa a gold locket and chain, to the groomsman a tie pin.

Amidst showers of confetti and rice, the happy young couple left on the 9.45 train for Orillia and points west. On their return they will re-

KELLER-BROWN.

On Wednesday, January 14th the MICLAUGHLIN, formed by the Rev. J. A. Hanna, pastor of St. Mary's church, took place under a bower and bell, trim-

med with lilies of the valley, formed in the bay window of the spacious drawing room, which was also profusely decorated with beautiful When Mendelssohn's wedding march was being played by Mrs. Geo. Wilson, the bride was brought in and given away by her father. She wore a lovely gown of white duchess satin, trimmed with shadow lace veil, being arranged from a lace cap, and

carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Miss Ethel Smith, of Lindsay, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid, and wore pink silk, carrying roses. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Forest Keller, of Moosejaw, Sask. Little Helen Keller, of this place, and Doras Edgar, of Bobcaygeon, carrying marguerites, made

The groom's gift to the bride was tle had swept everything before him. a beautiful set of baby mink furs; Owing to a business engagement, to the bridesmaid a pearl pin; to however, he played yesterday's game the groomsman a set of gold quff short a man, Mr. Boxall having to links engraved with his monogram, be out of town. The other two men, and the flower girls received pearl well, put up a superb fight and gave gister Miss Ruth Hanna sweetly their money. "Hammie" Lee played presented Mrs Wilson and Miss Han-

Aftec hearty congratulations were The Little rink scored singly for tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Keller, young people were toasted and con-Smith...2 1 x x x 2 x x x x 2 1..... 8 gratulatory speeches were made by Little ... x x 1 1 1 x 2 2 2 1 x x 10 the guests, to which Mr. Keller suitably responded.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller left on the

On their return they will reside in the handsome home Mr. Keller has had erected on King street.

The young couple were the recipients of many very beautiful useful presents, among which were a piano and mahogany parlor suite, from Mr. and Mrs. Brown; a velvet parlor rug from Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Keller, and a mahogany pedestal and brass jardinere from the Keller tailoring staff. Among the out af town gueets

were Mr. and Mrs. Bottum, of Bobcaygeon; Mr. and Mrs. McIlmoyle, Miss Ruby Woods and Miss Smith of Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. Wardell, Port McNicoll, and Mr. Richard Mc-Cormick, of Tay.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller are two Midland's well known and most re

OBITUARY

MAX S. DOBBIN.

Lindsay citizene will be pained to learn of the death in Peterboro on Sunday of Max S. Dobbin, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dobbin, aged 22 years.

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