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The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, FEB. 20, 1903.

OLLEGIATE STUDENTS' 'AT HOME.'

Nearly 300 Guests Entertained. The Collegiate Institute Literary ceiety held an "At Home" last Friay in the Assembly Hall, which was great success. Hitnerto these soal gatherings have been confined clusively to the students, but on is occasion the ex-students and iends of the students were invited. he hall was profusely and artistally decorated. At 8 c'clock the ests and students, numbering close 300, were cordially received by and Mrs. Harstone. Mr. C. D. L. Alrine, president of the society, curied the chair. The program psisted of eight promonades, alterting with the following selections; erture by the Band orchestra, cout ising Mrs Jackson, Messrs. Taylor, and Roenigk, which pdered excellent music; two selecps by the L.C.I. mal; quartatte, prising Messrs. Palmer, Staples, cooft and Burns, introducing my local bits, which won the aruse of sil; a violin solo by Miss ss Cora Walters, which were well pa Beal, and two rocal solos by eived. Former President Perrin,

an interesting impromptu speech,

d his respects to the society and

II. Col. Hughes approved of these

ial evenings, and Principal Har-

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tool sports. During the evening

Form. A vote of thanks was ten-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Harstone for

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evening an enjoyable one, and gathering dispersed after singthe national anthom. IISSIONARY GEORGE BUSKIN

Issue a Dictionary in the Ojibway and English Tongues. Buskin, of the International ortage Mission of Algoria and North-west, is making his anvisit to Lindsay in behalf of his year's work in those parts. copies of scriptural books were rony more not reckened. More 40,000 new publications were al last year for its work in forms, and others are now printers' hands. Among them ictionary in Ohbway and Engwhich will be costly, but asciul riumity to those who say the man has ousterl the Indian his land to make them some brense by helping to meet the good book for them. This will the sixth edition the Mission

phlished for the Indians. conversation with Mr. Buskin as he fruits of his good work, he "The scriptures say, 'Cast thy upon the waters and thou shalt it after many days,' as the felng will show; Campbeliton, N eb. 5, 1903. I am sending you by rost, which you can keep, a ment which has been with me twenty thousand miles. It has writing on the cover. My poor r carried it with him to many ferer's bedside. E. B. P.' This ment is one of a stock of serip-I rlaced in a Sunday School in a neighborhood in 1858, my friend ng the cost of carriage. Some if any good is being done by work; this, I think, is one good

Missionary gratefully acknowes \$19.75 contributed in Lindlast year for the work, and purs to present the grod cause again he accustomed manner.

Y. M. C. A. Hotes.

the next meeting of the Fortly Debating Club, to be held next the following subject will be bssed, "Resolved, that a classeducation fits a person better business career than does an

The members are taking up a lieady provided for This will to many of the young men dule is also well under way and | ten their liability to a renalty of

be completed next week

GREAT WINNIPEG 'SPIEL.

Described by a Fermer Resident—the Kissing Episode.

The following breezy letter from Mr. M. H. McGeough, of Brandon, late of Mr. T. C. Matchett,s C.P.R. office, will be read with interest -the more sd as it trants o' a "great gam's between Skirs Flavelle and Dunbar, the Eastorn and Western cracks;

Brandon, Man., Feb. 9th, 1903. Dear Mr. Matchett,-I have just a few moments to spare to-night, so I thought perhaps it would be interesting to you to hear a few things about the Bonspiel in Winnipeg. II went down Friday night, or at least ments won't satisfy you, though to read | Saturday morning, and reached Winnipeg just as the bells struck 12. Ralph McNeillie met me, and after rink to find cut where Lindsay was to play. This draw was posted up, and Flavelle was to play Dumbar, of St. Paul, at 2 o'clock. Needless to say, I was delighted to see it was Mr. Dunbar, as he was an old opponent, and I knew that it would be a close game. It was at the American Abell Rink, near the Exposition grounds, and it is cortainly an immense place. There must be 16 or 18 sheets of ice there, and hundreds | year for the different objects: of curling stones covered the ground outside. It was a pretty sight to see so many curlors all playing at once, and the rink was nicely decorated with flags and bunting.

> The games were just starting and I had not got ball way in till I saw Normic McSweyn perched up on a pile of boxes waiting for Dunbar. I was glad to see the Lindsay recole tere, as it is quite a while since had seen any person from old Lindsay. The Lindsay rink were early on the scene, and Mr. Flavelle locked "as happy as a clam," sure enough. Quite a few of the noted curlers-Rochan, Whaien and otheis-were already playing, but the erowd hung around Ice 26, all eager to beld their places for the Flavelle-Dunhar game. They did not have to wait very long, for shortly Mr. Dunbar appeared on the ice, and the great game started. I have the score before me and I think I pretty well remember the game, so I will tell you about it in my own way, asdoubtless it may interest you a little.

Mr. Flavelle was in fine form, as were all the rest of the team, and all ready to play the game for their lives, and it was bot from the first stone. Mr. Flavelle took his place on the rings and placed his broom for Mr. MacIntosh, and he rlayed a beauty and lay just where Mr. Flavelic wanted him. . Dunbar's lead struck it fairly and sent it through and Mr. F. again had the play rereated, which brought from Mr. Flarelle, "Well played, Lochie," but St. Paul again played the same stone. Now "Our Normie" takes his place, and with as look of determination played his stone, but was not quite heavy enough and lay just inside the outer ring, but in a good position. Dunbar's second man played a nice draw and lay just behind it, but here Normic showed he was "Johnnie-onthe spot," for he placed his stone incide Dunbur's and Lindsay lay one. Mr. Flavelle smiled and the crowd made Normie blush very much, but St. Paul's man sent it (the stone) through. Next comes Mr. Little, a beautiful shot but just a little too heavy, and went through. Dunbar's third man thon placed a guard on McCarthy's stone, but Mr. Flavelle's "Geordie" soon put it out of business. Just before Mr. Flavelle plays he consults with Mr. Little, and as Dunbar lays 2 ne decides to draw, but is a trifle too heavy and goes through Dumbar tries the same and he goes through, toc. Now Lindsay has one has to win the game. Mr. Flavelle

again surveys the tee, and all is of 302 miles was run in 295 minutes quiet. An anxious lock comes over | or 58 3-5 seconds per mile. the Lindsay bunch, but they never lose hope, for they know, that if it can be done "J. D." will do it. His only shot is to get a wick off Mc-Sweyn's stone and lay nearer the tee than St. Paul, but it is a most difficult shot Mr. Flavelle says, "It's the only shot," and with a look of grim determination on his face he starts for the other end to rlay the stone which means so much. The crowd falls back to let the light in. Mr. Flavel'e takes aim, and the stone comes down. He has the ice all right, and with "Let her swing, boys: lat her puil," he follows it, and then with a load shout, "Sweep! sweer ! sweep hard, awfully hard!! and Normie and Mr. Little's brooms can't be seen, they move so fast. It was a beauty and it want just where he wanted for Lindsay lay one to this good. A tremendous cheer went up, and the spectators could hardly keep from crowding the ice. Now Dunbar's chance comes, and his only hore is to lift his stone just a few inches; he tries and with an almost perfect shot strikes his stone fair-

greatest game of the year was over, and the cheers were deafening. Mr. Flavelle and the Lindsay rink were the heroes of the day, and they were kept busy shaking hands with the crowd. The spectators got so excited and jubilant over the victory that some one went and kissed Mr. Flavelle, much to the amusement of the crowd. The victory was a noted one and well deserved. I will remember that game for a long time. I bustled over to the 'chone to send the good news home, and I trust it was not long getting there, for guess the enthusiasm was very grea

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down in Lindsay. The score by ends was as follows Dumbar..... 1 0 1 0 3 0 1 2 1 0 6 0-Flavelie 0 2 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 1 2 1-1 MECHAEL H. McGEOUGH.

A Fine or Two Needed.

On Friday afternoon at 4.30 the firemen were given a run in answer to a false alarm sent in from the box at the corner of Kent and Albert-sts. by some schoolboys. And alarm was also sont in Thursday cription among themselves to se- from the same box at the same hour, basket ball equipment About | and presumably by the same paris required, over half of which lies, as the glass was broken and Canadian section. In 1900 20,000 make everything safe." the chain attached to the key taken. | trees were planted, and in 1901 | Ald. Cinnamon-"That may be true, bubtedly prove an attractive fea- A course of false alarms have been | 14,000 more, and the experiment has but some lawyers like to run up a sent in from other parts of the town The howling schedule has been during the last few weeks, which pleted and Ford W. Moynes is goes to show that the boys are grow- stations along the Joliet and West- Mayor Sootheran- Mr. Horkins fortunate winner. The handsome | ing bold and need a lesson. Au efal dounted by Mr. Alian Cameron | fort should be made to discover the

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ST. ANDREW'S YEAR OF PROCRESS.

\$6,117.58 Raised for all Purposes In 1903-the Talent Workers' Record

Too annual meeting of St. Andrev's church, Lindsay, was held on the 28th of Jan. Tea was served in the basement of the Schoolroom, there being a large attendance of members and adheren's. After all had done ample justice to the good faings provided by the ladies, the congregation assembled in the church, when the rastor, Rav. J. W. Macmillan, B.A., after conducting devoticnal exercises, took charge of the husiress meeting.

Reports and financial statements were read from all the different organizations in connection with the church. The treasurer, Mr. Robt Ross, in his statements, showed balarce on hand over all expenditure of \$15.24 for the year 1902. All the other organizations reported progress, but special notice should be given to the work done by the Talent Workers. During the last year they undertook to put a floor in the basement of the Schoolroom blaying raised the necessary funds to complete that work, their next move was to fit up a kitchen with all necessary appliances, so that the work in connection with all the social gatherings can be more conveniently carried on.

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The arnual Year Book, which will be printed shortly, will give a detailel statement.

Railway Notes.

-The C.P.R. and G.T.R. Companies will have a joint ticket office in the rotund of the new King Edward hotel, Toronto.

-- The New York Central Railroad has perfected a plan to minimize the loss of life and injuries in accidents by encloying 60 surgeons, who will live along the line, and be easily reached at any time. Each surgeon will have charge of a section, and every train will carry a full kit of

-An interesting case was confirmed by the Court of Appeals last week. Lawyer Bain, of Brampton, some time ago sued the G. T. R. Co., for damages for injuries sustained by being agsulted while travelling on one of the Company's trains. He was awarded \$3,500, and the company, appealed. The decision means that all railway companies in Canada are bound to protect passengers against assault

while travelling on their trains. -The New York Central's fast train, the Empire State Express, running between New York and Buffalo. recently eclipsed its previous record. On the run from Albany to Buffalo, with an engine new from the shops, It reached a speed of 109.35 miles an | there?" more stone to play, and that stone (hour, covering seven and a half miles in four minutes. The whole distance

-The Pere Marquetto Railway has reached an agreement with its engincers whereby the wages for the latter are to be for passenger engincers 3 3-4 cents per mile; through freights, 31-4 cents per mile; local (raights, \$4 per day; switch engines, \$2.60 per day of ten hours. On engines having a cylinder larger than 12x24 inches the rate will be \$4.50 main lines will receive more pay than the men rulling light trains on -The Conadian Northern Railway Company has just now contracts with various firms for the construction of about a thousand freight cars. Mr. Happa, general manager, was desirous of giving further contracts, but so far no Canadian firm is in a rosition to undertake more of this kind of work for some time to come, and the C. N. R. must' wait. There are twenty-nine engines being constructed at Kingston and the incications are that the congany will have carrying power of an enormously increased caracity for naxt

-Railway and Shipping News: Plans have been filed with the Ontario Department of Public Works for a section of 20 miles of the Teronto, Lindsay and Pembroke Railway. Those show a line from Bird's Creek, the present terminus of the I. B. & O. Ry., to Palmer's Rapids, in continuation of the projected line to Golden Lake to meet the branch already constructed from Pembroke to that point.

-At a recent meeting of Simcoe County Council a couple of the memhers, after a search of the official archives, discovered that about 53 years ago the County had invested £50,000 in the Ontario, Simcoe & Huron Railway, under conditions which assured the County a dividend when the road became a raying concren. Some years later the Northern Railway Co. assumed control, and now the line is a part of the G.T.R. Systma. The County Council passed a resolution instructing the Clerk to make a demand on the G. T. R. obtain legislative sanction now, and

Company for the amount of the unraid dividends. banks and at 14 stations along its | er than the cost of an act that will rosed to plan tabout 60 acres at the | to be gained" time the tranks will be lined with anyone could." grove; of magnificent trees. | | Ald. Cinnanon-"But if, as we are

Opponents of Market Site Granted a Public Meeting

TEST OF THE STREET LICHTS TO BE MADE FRIDAY NEXT, FEB. 20th.

Our Aldermen Spent Two Hours Last Right in Free and Easy Discussion of the Above Mentioned Matters.

A meeting of Council committees

was held last evening in the Council chamber, at which Mayor Sootheran and all members were present. Regular committee work, however. was not taken up, as the conversation got switched cf: onto Public Library and Gas Co. matters, and these subjects proved so interesting that almost all other business was shelved for the time being. .

Communications. At the start off Clerk Knowl son read a communication addressed to Mr. John Makins by a former Lindsayıte, relative to the inducements the town might offer for the establishment of a soap factory. Clerk Knowlson was instructed to write and obtain particulars for the next meeting of Council.

From Miss Scott, Superintendent of Ross Hospital, relative to a patient named McMahon, who is being maintained at the expense of the town.Mayor Sootheran explained that the old man had been an inmate of the Home for the Aged, was suffering from hernia, and he had informed Miss Scott that the town would be | proved." responsible for another month's samed Claude had been taken over by the County on Feb. 1st, in comrliance with his request Approval of the Mayor's action was expressed.

Police and Lighting Committee. Ald. McCrea, chairman, read a letter from President Burgess, of the Lindsay Gas Co., dated Feb. 12th, informing Council that he had been unable to secure Prof. Lang, the gentleman named by Council to conduct m test of the Lindsay street lights, but that Prof. Elins, who had condocted the teest of the Toronto lights, would visit Lindsay on Feb. 20th and act in conjunction with Mr. W. H. Stevens, B.A., the Council's re-

On motion the Clerk was instructed to notify Mr. Stevens in order to secure his attendance on the day

Messrs. J. Crawford, Geo. Foster and M. Andrus were allowed \$1.50 each for services as special constables at the Curling Rink on the occasion of the visit of the Scotch

A report presented by a special watchman ongaged during December and parti of January to note the time at which the street lamps were lighted and extinguished, was read for the imformation of members. It contained some surgrises and proved that the Gas Co., or the men employed to tend the lamps, had been getting: ahead of the town at a lively rate in the matter of lamp hours. The watchman's charge for services rendered was endorsed and referred to the Finance committee for pay-

Ald. Cinnamon-"I surpose if the Professor says we are getting the full candle power, that settles it?" Mayor Sectheran-"Yes, if we are getting the stated candle power without the aid of reflectors."

Ald. Cinnamon-"I understand the test is to be made at the Company's Mayor Sootheran-"I don't know if a street test can be arranged; Mr.

Stevens will tell us." Ala Storer-"But what about the pressure - won't it be stronger

test to be made there; gas is like | them come here to oppose the marwater and the further it is forced | ket site-will you accept their verthe weaker the pressure. We ought | dict against the remaining 700?" to make the test at some outside point -say at Ald. O'Rielly's." Ald. Cinnamon-"What power does

the contract give us in the matter ?"

"s clauses?" The Public Library Site. Alc. Cinnammon-"Is it the intention to allow our Solicitor to go por 100 miles. This provision is mach chend and apply for an act in conso that the me on the meguls on the pection with the Public Library site when there is every reason to believe

that we shall be throwing away \$200 or more ?" Mayor Sootheran-"The resolution possed at last meeting of Council, and endorsed at the recent conference with the Public Library board, oblige; us to do so. There will be orposition, and I believe it will be chooper to get special legislation than to risk and injunction and a

costly lawsuit." Ald. Cinnamon -"Winy were not the same objections raised in the case of the fire hall?" Mayor Southeran-"The legal ob-

'stacie wasn't known then." Ald. Common-"I understand there is a strong feeling in favor of the Wilson site, and that a number of ersons have offered to contribute liberally to a fund for its purchase. It is said that \$700 or \$800 is already promised, and the amount might be increased to twice that

Mayor Southeran-"I wouldn't accept private subscriptions-we have no right to tax our citizens in that way. It would be all right if we bad someone wealthy enough to do-

nate a site." Ald. Cinnamon referred to the conference with the Library Board and the Solicitor's explanations, and pointed out that several lawyers had expressed the view that the statutes gave all necessary power to grant the market park site, hence special legislation was not necessary. Mayor Suotheran - Yes, but the S:-

licitor says the statutory clause is oot interpreted as it reads. The law is often that way. If we do not anyone takes out an injunction before or after the building is started. -Th: Michigam Control R. R. has | then we will have to fight it out in clant al 34,000 catalpa trees on the the courts at an expense much great-

proved so successful that it is pro- bill of costs for the sake of the fees

ern divisions of the line. The Penn- has been acting for the town for a syl main R. R. and New York Central | good many years. He is admitted to time. The supplementary you'lis, who have evidently forgot- extensively in tree planting, and in no combt saved us as much money as

told, there is going to be sufficient of position to desatt our application for a special act, why go' ahead and throw away the money?"

Mayor Sootheran-"I believe there will be very strong opposition, and perhaps sufficient to defeat our application, but there is the Council's medution, seconded by yourself, and passed by a vote of 6 to 2, metructing us to go ahead and incur that expense. While I don't approve of ing the wish of the majority, and we ubould do all in our power to give effect to the promise made by last year's Council to furnish a site for the library. I think still that the best way out of the difficulty would be to unite on the lot across the road and buy 20 feet of the Preston

Ald. Cinnamon-"That site wouldn't answer at all. I'd like to save useless exerense, and I'd like to hear teh opposition."

Mayor Sootheran-"Pass a resolution instructing me to call a special meeting of Council-then you can move to repeal the resolution you seconded the other evening, and we'll discuss it. I'm glad to see you have changed your mind as to the

Ald. Cinnamon-"I have change 1 my mind a bit, but I don't believe in incurring uscless excenditure. At the same time, I'm not in favor of building the library on the other of the street in a mud-hole."

Mayor Sootharan-"My dear sir, the site of this hail was a mud-hole, and so was the park on the west side of the track. The lot could be built up at small expense, and the presence of the library on the other side of the street would quickly result in the surroundings being im-

Ald. Robinson said be was in fine maintenance. Another town patient | humor; he had orposed the choice the morket park, and his stand had been commended by hundreds of citizens, He could assure them that if they sent up a deputation 100 strong to support the application for an act there would be 200 persons on hand to orpose it. The Library people should be satisfied to take the site on the other side of the street." Ald. O'Rielly-"If the application is orposed the Legislature will tell us to submit the question to another

> Ald. McWatters-"i'm told that a by law would be voted down 2 to 71. and that a lot of Union men don't want to accept the money at ail." Mayor Sootheran-"I think that would be a mistake-we ought to accept the money. If we don't it will be a long time before we get another such chance to secure a model Public Library.'

1Ad Storer-"Les us got along." Mayor Sootheran-"Wait awhile, Ald. Storer; this is a very profitable

Ald. Cinnamon-"If the reople wind are in favor of the Wilson site can raise a good deal of the money for its purchase, why shouldn't we let them go ahend?

Ald. O'Rielly-"There's this to remember-we are getting \$50 or 60 a year in taxes from the Wilson corner buildings, and if the library goes there we cease that. Then again, if we give the lot on the south side feet more land and incur a lot expense in building the site up." Akl Robinson-" The earth from the excavation will go along way. I'm certain that \$50 more would be

Ald Cinnamon-'Why can't w call a public meeting and get out the of position to the market park, if there is any?"

Mayor Southeran-"I'm willing to call one. We can invite the members of the Library Board to be present." be best. Let those that have anything to say, say it, or for over affor hold their reace." Ald O'Rielly-"A public meeting

will do no good. There are about Ald. McCrea-"I wouldn't allow the | 800 proeprty owners. Suppose 100 of Ald. Cinnamon-"No. I wouldn't, but the meeting will afford some indication of the public feeling." After some further discussion it Mayor Southeran-"Surpose we get | was moved by Ald. Cinnamon, secin and spend an evening going over | onded by Ald. McWatters, that a public meeting be held on Monday,

Feb. 28rd.-Carried. The members then spent about half-un-hour over the Gas Co. contract, making thomselves familiar with the various clauses. It was arranged that each member invite two citizens to witness the test on Fcb. 20th. The committees adjourned soon after 10 c'clock.



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