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he could die as he lived in his palmy days, THE JUNIOR HOCKEY FINAL

THE PRIZE RING.

The Australian Champion Nursing His Bruises and Damaged Reputation. KINGSTON'S LIMESTONES SECCRE Bruises and Damaged Reputation. NEW ORLEANS, March 4.-Joe Goddard, the Barrier giant, who was defeated las

OUR NATIONAL GAME.

alt Beaten by 12 Goals to 1-Curlers night by Denver Ed. Smith, remained in till on the Ice-Athenzeum Bowlers at hiding all day nursing his bruises and dam lay-Toronto Bicycle Club Notes

Aged reputation. He did not make his appearance until to-night, when he presented himself at the Olympic Club to sign a receipt for the loser's endrof the \$10,000 purse. The Australian champion was sore men tally and physically. He took his defea greatly to heart. sip From the Horse World. e (12): Harty 5, Lowe 5, Sears, Suther

alt Juniors (1): Rothwell. There is no better posted class in the sport ng world of Toronto than the hockey en Slavin Wants to Meet Smith. NEW YORK, March 4.-The following sts. The final match in the Junior

series was advertised to take Saturday , evening on Granite cablegram from London was received he

AN EASY VICTORY.

cablegram from London was received here ice between Galt's junior seven and the Limestones of Kingston and every-one was acquainted with their form. They all knew that the Westerners would be no match for the Kingston seven, and a mere handful of spectators assembled in the Granite-Rink to see the contest. A most one-sided event it moved.

handful of spectators assembled in the Granite-Rink to see the contest. A most one-sided event it proved.
The Limestone City team won by the big margin of 11 coals. The Kingston seven was most evenly balanced. They were a big set of fellows with solid defence that stood behind an unusually lively lot of forwards who knew combination to a noesty.
Galt played a characteristically plucky game, but their hockey ability was very much wanting. Their only point was noticed after Kingston saw scored once in the second half. It was the general opinion among the limited few present that the lively Limestones would have made a stronger fight for senior honors than did Galit's first seven a weak before against the Granites. The teams were as follows:
Limestones (12): Goal, Walkem; point, McRae; cover, Irwin; forwards, Sutheriand, Lowe, Sears; Harty.
Galt Jumors (1): Goal, Elliot; point, Bander

Juniors (1): Goal, Elliot: point, Bando Cutler; forwards, Hall, Wikinson, Roth

Davis. ferce-J. F. Smellie, Osgoode.

Limestones and U.C.C. To-day.

After the hockey match between the Canada College and Limestones Kingston this afternoon at the

Rink Mrs. Kirkpatrick will to the Limestone team the schallenge cup which they are to as champions of the O.H.A. engue. The donor, Mr. A. M. ntitled to as champions of the O.H unior League. The donor, Mr. A.

GRAPHIC SKETCH OF LAST NIGHT'S REVIVAL SERVICE. aley at the

Metropolitan Church-Fervid Addresses -A Host of Anxious Enquirers-Scene at the After Meeting-Average Age

Revival meetings are always exciting, bu Revival meetings are always exciting, but it is soldom in Toronto that such an im-pressive sight is presented as that last even-ing at the Metropolitan Methodist Church. The large edifice was densely crowded before the service commenced, and several hun-dreds were unable to gain admittance. It was the commencement of, the second week of revival services conducted by Messrs. Hunter and Crossley. These erangelists are well known throughout Canada and the neighboring States, and occupy a similar

The After Meeting.

Hunter and Crossley. These evangelists are well known throughout Canada and the neighboring States, and occupy a similar position to that of More a short after meettion to that of Messrs. Moody and

nkey in years gone by. Regretted the Apathy Mr. Hunter, who is a thin, clean-shaw nan, with dark hair and thin mustache

opened the service with a brief prayer, in which he told the Lord that half the people in Toronto cared nothing about these services, though many of their names are on church-rolls. George Keith's grand old hymn, How firm a foundation ye saints of the Lord Is laid for your faith in His excellent Word

ENTERING

of Converts,

Is laid for your faith in His excellent Word was then heartily sung, followed by a brief prayer by Rev. Dr. Smith. Mr. Crossley, who is stouter than his friend Hunter, and has a round face with whiskers, and a high forehead, next sang, as a solo, Lyte's beautiful hymn, "Abide With Me." Dr. Smith elicited cries of "Glory." "Praise the Lord," by announcing that the services of the past week had been very successful and that "many are stepping into the Kingdom." Cowpet's ever-popular hymn, "There Is a

Now it's Spreading to the South of Us-International Lacrosse, MONTREAL, March 5.-Mr. Peter Boyne, Ionorary secretary of the Shamarak I How It's Spreading to the South of Us-

honorary secretary of the Shamrock La- | The Story of Sir John A. Macdonald's Conhas returned to Montreal from Mr. Hunter then gave a pathetic address.

the United States in general. In Mobile and the South, where Mr. Boyne nightly saved, that swearers have sworn their last oath and drunkards had given up

In motion to challence cuty which they are interesting to the difference of the differenc

By this time upwards of 60 persons had stood up to be prayed for. "O, my brother, my sister," cried Mr. Hunter, "you are not one step from the Kingdom of Heaven. My God, what will become of you to go through a service like this and be lost! If this were a boat instead of a church I would take every one of you to the gates of the Celestial City." Then all bowed in pray r once more, Rev. Dr. Smith leading in the chorus of thanks-giving for the scores of auxious ones. The suppressed excitement then found vent in the following hymn of Charles Wesley:

Come, sinners, to the gospel feast Let every soul be Jesus' guest; Ye need not one be left behind, For God hath bidden all markind

This is the time, no more delay; This is the acceptable day; Come in this moment at His call, And live for Him who died for all.

ing. Mr. Hunter and Dr. Aikins prayed; then whilst the choir sang "Shall we gather a the river " the anxious once came forward and passed into the inquiry rooms. All the officials left the platform and repaired to the Central Prison, a building 250x50 feet was convicted ones and to lead their sou gutted by fire Saturday afternoon. Watch-

man Higgins, who was on duty during th e haven of rest. nwhile Mr. Hunter paced excitedly t ur, went to enter the

Meanwhile Mr. Hunter paced excitedly to and fro on the platform, crying "Glory," "Praise the Lord," as the stream flowed on towards the inquiry rooms. After singng "God be with you till we meet again," the meeting, which all considered to have been the best yet held, was closed with the bene-diction. The utmost interest had been shown in the proceedings, which occupied nearly three hours, most of the congregation having been in their places as early as 6.30 o'clock.

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meeting of the Trinity-University Literary Institute Friday evening. Nomisations were received for the offices of the society for the year 93-94. The following were the nomina-tions: President, Messra. Carter, Troop and DuMoulin; first and second vice-presidents, Messra. Mockridge. Chappel, Chillcott, Reed; secretary, Mr. Carlton, elected by acclama-tion; treasurer, Messra. Sletcher and Du-Pencer; ex-officio, Messra. Sanders and Mo-Cleilan; curator, Mr. O'Reilly, elected by acclamation; librarian, Messra. Cattanach and Robertson. Elections will take place next Friday night. The debate was, "Resolved that the compul-sery chapel system as in force at Trinity College is to be commended." Affirmative, Messra. Cattanach. The debate was spirited and lively, the affirmative, by a large majority. TATERNATIONAL BASEBALL.



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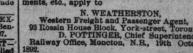
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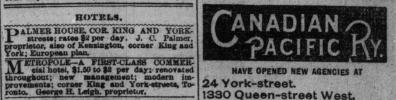
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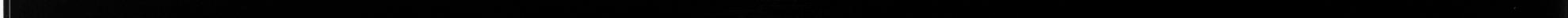
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