FINE TUSSLE

Between the Brantford and Paris Hockey Players-Lat-

ter Won Out by One

test in the O.H.A. intermediate

series, group seven, between Paris and Brantford. Of this number bout 200 came from Paris, and they

were well repaid for the trip. The is perfect, and everyone has a splen-

did view of the game, while the

lighting is very good. During the

ions. When Referee Anglin of Toronto called the teams together at 8.30 the big rink was crowded with

eager fans, all anxious to see whethor not Brantford could for ones

feat the green shirts. The Paris

oys started off in whirlwind fash-

on and after three minutes of hard play, A. Peebles beat Meyers with

pretty shot from ten feet out. After this period the local boys settled

down to play hockey and as a result the crowd witnessed many spectacu-

lar rushes combined with clever

combination work on the part of

both teams. The puck went up and

utes before half time, Knight scored

with a pretty shot, and the terms

ers were made on the result, Paris

vidual rushes being in order. After

wenty minutes, W. Gill notched

of rough tactics, Referee Anglin

while the work of Meyers in goa

Paris (5)-Goal, Brown; point, W

Gill: centre, G. Gill; right, A. Pee-

He was formerly with the Brant-ford pro. team, and well known in

IT PREVENTS SORE THROAT.

Children Cry

CASTORIS

Anglin, Toronto.

ford (4) - Goal, R. Meyers:

Flante: 'cover, Tuck; rover

left, Marlatt, Referee, Art.

time period the band of the Dufferin Rifles played several selec-



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CURLING.

Toronto Ladies at Kingston. KINGSTON, Jan. 11-The bon-spiel of the Kingston Ladies' Curlng Club will open on the 15th inst. and continue for two days. Montreal, Montreal Heathers, Toronto, and Peterboro are sending rinks. Guelph's Big Week.

GUELPH, Jan. 11-The diamond now is fine, cold curling weather, in rder to make the bonspiel a sucpart. It has been decided that besides giving the winners diamonds is prizes, the famous Sleeman trophy will also go along to be held or a year by the winners.

The winners of the second con Tankard on the same conditions. This will do away with the holding of another bonspiel late in the sea-The whole of Tuesday night. the first night of the bonspiel, will be given up entirely to a banquet be held in the city hall. It will he the birgest week's curling ever een in Guelph

O. C. A. Fixtures Called Tuesday, January, 28.

Umpires in both competitions are The teams: Scott street, Toronto

### ATHLETICS

Canadians for Buffalo

The representation of Canadian wing, O'Brien. ability at the 74th Regiment games in Buffalo next Saturday night will ronto. be unusually numerous. George Lister, who is looking after this end THIS LADY GIVES reports ten entries for the 250 yards and three-quarters novice events, the largest number ever made here for an American meet. Four are entered in the two sprint handicaps. Why She Would Not Be Withou nd three, one of them Mel Brock, the half-mile handicap. West End as a feam in the mile relay, and Central names Carl Mertens, Chas. They Helped Her Husband and Kelly, Will Russell and Jake Free-Cured Her Own Rheumatism. nan as the walking relay team. Other entries have been sent dirct, including syclists, but the list is

#### HOCKEY

London's good start LONDON, Ont., Jan. 10.—Presi nt Wettlaufer of the O. H. A. came down from Berlin last night Victorias, emerging on the long end good. f an II to 5 count. The tally at the "My husband had used Dodd's Kid-

niors, but played first class inter- ly benefited." mediate hockey. Being light, they did Dodd's Kidney Pills benefit and plying Nerviline— rub it in freely.



and Listowel junior O.H.A. teams ing a pass notched the first tally for met here last night in an association Brantford. Soon after this Thofixture, the visitors winning easily by son came back and fooled Meyers to to 1. The locals were outclassed with a short wrist shot. The at all stages, the winners playing a crowd at this stage were at fever fast game from start to finish. This win practically gives Stratford their district. W. Bamford of Listowel worked like beavers and two min-

Dunnville 6, Niagara Falls 4. DUNNVILLE, Jan. 11 .- . . iagara were even up. Falls came up by special train, ac- During the rest several small wag. companied by a hundred visitors, to play the curtain raiser in this group fans getting as high as two to one of the O. H. A. last night. Their nniversary bonspiel committee have train was derailed at the Falls just bell rang. George Gill notched as they started and they were late, third tally for Paris and three mir ng in hand the arrangements for as they started and they were late, next week have completed all the the puck being faced by Referee Gorpreliminaries. All that is wanted rie of Toronto at 10 o'clock. The rink full of people, stayed over two other. The Brantrord boys came It looks as though there tage freely. Clarke the local cover lever game, found the net point, was struck and had to retire Brantford's third score. At this stage a broken nose. Dunnville the players began to tire and conse with won, the half time score being 2-to quently the play began to lag indiand full time 6 to 4.

Hamilton Off in Front

HAMILTON, Jan 11 - Hamilton the fifth and final goal for Paris won the opening game in the O. H. while two minutes later Knight made petition will be given the Guelph A intermediate series in Group No. it four for the locals. This ended the 4 before a large gathering at the scoring and the bell found the play new Alert rink last night, doubling ers pretty lired. the score on Welland by 8 to 4. Con- The game was comparatively clean sidering that neither team had any practice together, the exhibition was keeping the players well in hand at all times. A few minor penaltic

were imposed for tripping, but no There was not any team work expected but individual rushes brough, man received any longer than a two the large crowd to its feet on num- minute rest. Of the visiting team erous occasions. Hamilton secured Thomson was the especial star, while Secretary G. S. Pearcy of the On- an early lead, and, although the Wel- the Gill brothers played their usual tario Curling Association announces that the primary competition in the second period, they could not while the Work of Meyers in coal while the work of Meyers in coal of the Ontario Tank- score on Morden. Morin, Moore and ard will begin on Tuesday, January Brittain shone for Hamilton, while was excellent. The teams: Play for the District Cup begins Beatie the husky cover of the visitors, was the pick of the Wellanders, Peebles; cover, Thomson; rover W

equested to send full reports Hamilton - Goal, Morden (capromptly to the secretary at 22 tain); point, Morin; cover, Ireland; rover, Cook; centre, Andrews; right wing, Brittain; left wing, Moore Welland- Goal, Cronmiller; paint Cooper; cover, Beattie; rover, Knoul, centre, Best; right wing, Nixon; lett Referee - F. C. Waghorne, To

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ntermission was 4 to 2 in favor of ney Pills with good results so I decided to give them a trial. Before I Five of the Guelph men are really had finished the first box I was great-

ot show speed in the slushy ice and cure permanently all who suffer from and then put on a Nerviline Porous the game lagged in spots. The Lon- any form of Kidney Disease. They Plaster on the chest, These remedies. don seven looked good to the London fans, Borland, Grannary and others winning the plaudits of a large crowd.

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or the Japanese With such high stolen in the West End lately, was that of a "Peke" owned Forbes Winslow, the well known tal specialist, which was stolen the area of his house in I street, Portland place.

Jimmy, the old English that was such a success in "Bunty the Strings," at the Haymarket atre, has now joined the caste Theatre, in which he is playing role. Mr. Moffat, who owns tail, thinks Jimmy is the first no such parody of the real th

TWO LITTLE ART M TERIES THAT ARE

has literally drowned competit

his clamor. It is only by oc

he can be induced to be silent wh

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TURBING LONDON.

[Special Despatch.] WO little mysteries are causing interest in art circles. One Messrs. Knight, Frank & Rutle just disposed of a picture entitled Sir John Millais in 1889, to a priva

£393 15s. If it is a Millais the purchaser appear to have got a bargain, bu something of a coincidence that t another Millais, also painted in 188 titled "Afternoon Tea," which was s Christie's in 1898 for £1,365, and passed into the hands of the late Jane Slazenger, of Prince's Gate, and in her will, which was proved on O 16, bequeathed the picture to the nat The other is the reported disco Fonseca, the whereabouts of which been lost sight of for many year which is now said to have been fe an old lumber room, where it consigned, as the owner had no idea value. No confirmation of the reto be obtained from inquiry amou leading London dealers in old m though it is known that General brought the picture into the English the night before the battle of Salar and gave it to Count-von Alten, wh serving under Wellington. From h picture passed to Baron Grote, and him to the poet Krohne, of Schauen. that all trace of the picture was Whoever has found the picture is evilying very low till it is thorough amined and its authenticity establish Sir Charles Holroyd, director of make an inventory of the pictur aveathed by the late Sir Henry Laya fure their removal to London. The

which reverts to the British the feath of Lady Layard, c on works of the Venetian selude no fewer than three as if Carpuccio, who has never be

the Mational Gallery. Th