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League Hockey

The Championship Matches---8th Fixture St. Bonaventures versus Feildians---Game Protracted Through Defective Lights---The Juniors Play a Brilliant Game, but Drop the Points to Feildians by a Score of 4 Goals to "Love."

The prospective champions and junior team of the League battled for the points on a fine sheet of ice at the Prince's Rink last evening, a fast, exciting and fairly clean game being the result of the meeting, the points going to the seniors after a somewhat protracted match, occasioned by defective arc lights at both ends, the eastern lamps being fixed after two or three attempts and the western ones at length being left out, and the game finished without their friendly aid. There was quite an average crowd of spectators present when the players entered the enclosure and faced each other---Feildians at western end---in the following order:--

St. Bon's	Goal	Feildians
S. Walsh	goal	Strang
Power	point	Jeffrey
Vail	cover	Collier
Godden	rover	Tait
O'D'eah	right	White
Shorthall	centre	Simms
	left	Pinsent

THE GAME.

A start was made at 7.47. Feildians at once assumed aggressive tactics and inside of a minute, after some lightning passes, Pinsent tallied for his team. Again rushing matters from re-face a second score seemed imminent, but off-side play nullified. Hustling play with even exchanges succeeded and was kept up for a few minutes, several scrimmages taking place round St. Bon's goal. Play then opened out a bit and ranged from end to end, both teams giving a good exhibition of combination with fairly even exchanges. Then the first delirious "lights out" was occasioned, and Vail, who got a blow on the mouth, retired for repairs. Reuming St. Bon's got very aggressive, Strang and Jeffrey having to hustle in clearing. Give and take play followed, both keepers being tried in turn, but the defence on both sides was safe, no scoring resulting. Then when the game was getting most interesting and exciting the western lamps gave out altogether, which caused a big delay. Reuming at length, without aid of the lights, the game waxed hot and furious, ranging from end to end with occasional point lifts in evidence. St. Bon's had hard luck on two occasions, just missing by inches, and pressed their College rivals hard without effect. There was only some six minutes of the half to go, and amidst

shouts and cheers from their admirers both sides rallied in determined fashion, bent on scoring. Eventually Pinsent got possession at three-quarter rink and eluding all opponents, with a rapid shot close in, beat Walsh and registered the second Feildian score. From the re-face game got a bit slushy, and Power of St. Bon's got a three minute period of looking on. When he was in the box a nice little bit of tricky passing took place in Feildian front line, which was ended by Simms registering No. 3 for Feildians. Then with play in St. Bon's territory the bell rang for the interval. Half time score---Feildians, 3; St. Bon's, 0.

Second Half.

On a resumption of play a very fast pace was put on. St. Bon's were the most aggressive and made an onslaught on Strang's citadel, but an impenetrable defence was put up at cover point and in goal and no scoring resulted. Feildians then rallied and some individual work was then put in by rover Tait, Simms and White. This was followed up by some neat, tricky passing efforts in front, and at length when the half was 10 minutes old White registered the fourth and final score of the match. Another rush from centre by Feildians called out Walsh, the Bon's keeper, who made a miraculous save. Then a lightning shot from Tait without effect, Sam Walsh being brilliant at net guarding. Feildians who were the more active lot now, displayed the best combination and pressed their opponents hard. St. Bon's however put up a brilliant defence and held their own till the end, the all-over bell ringing off the match. Score---Feildians, 4; St. Bon's, 0---the players having been on the ice for 90 minutes and thus affording our friend Vinnicombe (Nix) the extreme pleasure of being able to say (and he did) that he held the record for having refereed the longest game for the season.

The officials were:--
Referee---N. J. Vinnicombe.
Timekeepers---W. J. Martin and Bulley.
Penalty Timekeeper---W. Hearn.

THE SCORE SHEET.

First Half.
1st goal, Feildians; scorer, Pinsent.
2nd goal, Feildians; scorer, Pinsent.
3rd goal, Feildians; scorer, Simms.

Second Half.

4th goal, Feildians; scorer, White.

TABLE OF POINTS.

Club	pld	won	lst	for	agst	pts
Feildians	4	4	0	24	9	8
Crescents	4	3	1	25	18	6
Victorias	4	1	3	18	21	2
St. Bon's	4	0	4	7	25	0

Friday night, Crescents vs. St. Bon's. Will the rink authorities kindly attend to the lights before the match starts and give ticket holders (skating) a chance to get all the skating time possible in this rather erratic season?
ON-LOOKER.

Horse Ran Away.

Ok's horse took fright about 6 o'clock last evening when coming along Gower Street just east of Victoria Street. The animal turned down over Prescott St. in wild career with castanor. When by Ok's factory the horse attempted to turn in, but the shaft struck his hind legs which caused him to bolt off again which towards Water Street. When near the window of Horwood's grocer a man standing on the sidewalk captured the horse and prevented further damage. The horse's hip is injured a good by a fall near the Royal Stores steps.

Honorary President.

The members of the Church of England Institute at its annual meeting held Monday evening last, in appreciation of his work as President for the past three years made Mr. Ayre the Honorary President. The three Honorary Presidents of the Institute have been the most successful in the history of the Institute, and have placed it in the front rank of club life in the city. We congratulate Mr. Ayre on the honour conferred on him.

POLICE WATCHING THEM.---The police are keeping strict watch of the actions of some old scamps who prowled about Water Street at night.

His Grace the Arch-Bishop Preaches His Third Lenten Sermon.

The third in the series of Lenten sermons was preached by His Grace Archbishop Howley at the R. C. Cathedral last night in presence of a large congregation. The text was: "Come Unto Me all you who are laboring and are Heavily Burdened and I will Refresh you." These words of our Divine Lord, said the Archbishop, were addressed to the people living at the present time as well as to the Jew and the Gentiles of the day on which they were uttered. The invitation was intended for sinners to whom special graces and privileges are conferred during the season of Lent. There was no peace and no joy greater than that which came to the soul of the sinner after a sincere confession of his sins and absolution from the guilt of the same in the Sacrament of Penance. The Archbishop then went on to give a clear explanation of what the Sacrament of Penance was and the way to receive it worthily. One of the principal essentials was a hearty and sincere sorrow for the sins committed. Sorrow on account of temporal loss would not do. One should have supernatural sorrow for sin on account of the injury done to God by rebelling against his holy law. If the sinner is only sorry because his sins have caused him to lose friends, pleasures, money, health, etc., he has not the right kind of contrition to ensure forgiveness of his sins. Confession, or declaring one's sins to a Priest duly ordained was also essential to the Sacrament of Penance. Some people declare that it is enough for the sinner to throw himself on his knees in the privacy of his own room and say Lord have mercy on me a sinner, that this is a confession full and valid, and that their sins would be forgiven. All things are possible with God, but he has instituted another way to accord to the sinner the forgiveness of his sins, and that is the Sacrament of Penance. The Catholic Church from the very beginning, in order to forgive sins it is necessary that they be declared or confessed to another duly and validly ordained. As a Judge in a civil court cannot decide on a case unless he has the evidence, in like manner the Judge in the confessional must hear the penitent's case before the conditions of the Sacrament of Penance is fulfilled. Our Divine Lord forgave sinners on several well known occasions during his life on earth when they avowed themselves to be sinners. This is quite true but as Christ was God as well as man he knew the most secret sins of the hearts of those who expressed their penitence in this way, and there was no necessity for detailed enumeration of sins. Moreover this was prior to the formal institution of the Sacrament of Penance and prior to that occasion when he said to the Apostles: "Receive ye the Holy Ghost, whose sins ye shall forgive they are forgiven them, whose sins ye shall retain they are retained."

Only those who had recourse to auricular confession knew the great peace and spiritual consolation which came into the soul on such occasions. His Grace exhorted the congregation to prepare well to make a good confession during the Lenten season and not fail to receive Holy Communion before Lent is over.

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CURLIANA.

"Championship Cup" Point Game. The "Championship Cup" Point Game will be played for (ice permitting) on Monday, 28th inst. morning, 10.30; afternoon, 2.30, and night, 7.30, by both Terra Nova and Mc-Mac Curlers. The curler winning this handsome prize any three years keeps it.

To facilitate play it will be necessary to have several plays in the morning, the same in the afternoon and the same in the evening. The curlers kindly note this and any who may be able to play morning or afternoon kindly do so? We want an equal division if possible.
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A. H. SALTER,
Hon. Secretary.

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Gower St. Church.

Rev. J. K. Curtis opened with the hymn "Lead Kindly Light" (Newman) at the evangelistic service in Gower Street Church last night. Rev. M. Fenwick then led in prayer, and after singing, that other beautiful hymn:

"Jesus the very thought of thee
With sweetness fills the breast;
But sweeter far thy face to see
And in thy bosom rest."

Rev. Mr. Curtis then read St. Paul's Defence before Agrippa, which was followed by more singing and a number of testimonies. Rev. Chas. Hackett then delivered the address of the evening, "The conversion of souls of Tarsus." Men like Matthew the publican and Zaccheus who to some would not seem worth bothering about, the Lord went out of his way to save. This radical tent-maker, defiant and strongly passionate and a rejoicer in the stoning of Stephen and the persecution of the Nazarenes is caught up suddenly for a moment as he asks, "Who art thou?" The work of conversion was begun in his soul and henceforth it is a changed man. The Lord wants apostles to-day. He lays his hands upon them. It is easy to do the work now. There is little or no persecution abroad now. The work in the vineyard is smooth and easy compared with Paul's time. Our responsibility is now therefore greater. The Lord's call cannot be ignored. "Come unto Me" must not be resisted. The congregation was deeply moved and joined with gusto in the hymn, "Have you any room for Jesus?" and "Almost persuaded, now believe." Several were forward and were converted. After the closing hymn, "Arise, my soul arise," Rev. Mr. Dunn pronounced the Benediction.

Noted Sportsman Gone.

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir, On my return from last night's hockey match I learned with deep regret, through friend Collins, the mail clerk on the Bruce express, of the death of a much esteemed friend, viz. John Waugh, the famous Topsisall Road trout and general sportsman's guide. The Waugh family, beginning with old Sergeant Waugh, the father, have been noted for their interest in country sports, and trout fishing seasons all over the Peninsula of Avalon; a fact that has been well established and can be amply verified by hundreds of sportsmen and anglers, but it is only my revered friend John, just passed away, that the writer wishes to pay a passing tribute of respect and esteem.

Your good guide is dead, that you referred to in your Christmas notes for the past year. This is friend Collins' opening sentence in his note to me, the Christmas notes alluded to being a reference to Onlooker's Trout Reminiscences as published in "Christmas Chimes" issued by Barnes & Co., and in which I relate my recent trout excursion in Newfoundland, around the Topsisall ponds in the year '82 with "Jack" Waugh as companion, guide and trout mentor. The annual consolatory and successful routing trips with old "Jack" Waugh as my guide and chum---for on many a day off have we rambled together through the best and biggest streams, and waded rivers and ponds in quest of the real, genuine "natives" (mud trout). I can never forget, nay, rather the stalwart form of old "Jack" as I knew him some twenty-eight years ago is ever before me in memory's book, as he trod the "sleepers" down the old Horse Shoe Bend Pond at cart dawn.

Like the writer "Jack" Waugh was a descendant of Scotch Borderland anglers and he was undoubtedly a keen sportsman. Yes, what our departed friend didn't know about mud trout wasn't worth learning, in fact, he was in the writer's opinion the indisputable "Iszak" Walton of Newfoundland. Well, poor old Jack has gone away to that far away "hunting ground" from which no hunter or angler returns, and in the words of an old Scotch song:--

Now he's awa, its wi' sorrow we add him,
As one o' the guid men, no seen here again.

Thus old and new landmarks are being removed by the grim reaper, leaving us all the sadder for the loss of our earthly sojourn on land or water is ever fleeting, and that our present everyday aims should be directed towards capturing the best and biggest prizes offered in that pleasant and Happy Hunting Ground far beyond earth and sky. To the family and relatives of a good guide and friend who has extended the heartfelt sympathy of
ON-LOOKER,
St. John's, Feb. 24th, 1910.

About Young Olsen.

"Health and Strength," an English Magazine, contains in the last number an article on Young Olsen which is very complimentary to him and in which it is predicted that Olsen would win the lightweight championship. The strange thing in connection with the matter is that the writer of the article is the referee who afterwards disqualified Olsen from finishing the contest on account of a "prohibited hold."

A Painful Accident.

As Mr. Peter Quinlan, boilermaker, was working on the Prospero at the dry dock yesterday afternoon a rivet which he was driving into a plate flew with great force and struck him square in the left eye. A nasty wound was inflicted and for a while it was thought the sight of the orb was destroyed. The man suffered terrible pain and fainted from the effects of it. He was taken to his home on Bambrick Street and was attended by Dr. Paterson.

A grand Soiree will be given by the Ladies of the Congregational Church, in the Lecture Hall, on Wednesday, March 2nd, commencing at 8 p.m. This promises to be one of the best ever held, so be sure and attend. Admission, 30 cents; children, 15 cents. L. COWAN, Sec.--Feb.24, 1910.

Per S.S. Rosalind.

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Notes From Harbor Grace.

"Bob" got a valentine on Saturday night. It came rather late, but the advice given is always timely to a carpenter, particularly when using the saw: "Mind the nails, Bob."

A number of our men were in the woods yesterday, but complain that the path is very dead. Still some good loads were drawn out.

During the storm of rain and high wind on Monday night an old store near the Bank of Nova Scotia collapsed. Some of the falling timber

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Here and There.

The brief, Clueta, Capt. Dean, has arrived at Oporto, all well.

GLEE SINGERS MEETING.---St. Thomas's Glee Singers will meet at 7.45 this evening. A full attendance is desirable.

AT THE BRITISH HALL.---Members of the N. B. S. and S. U. F. and friends are reminded of the smoking concert to-night.

T. A. TOURNAMENT.---The first match in the T. A. Tournament will take place at the Club Rooms to-night when Messrs. Quinn and Evans (skips) will play.

ROBINS IN TOWN.---The trees between Colonial Street and College Square were enlivened with robin red breasts this morning. Remarkable certainly for this time of the year.

NOTE OF THANKS.---The wife and relatives of the late James M. Hiscock beg to offer their sincere thanks for the kindly sympathy of their many friends in their bereavement, and to the Street Railway employees and others who sent floral offerings---ad.

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THEATRICAL PERFORMANCE.---The Old Favorites Theatrical Company will produce the "Peep o' Day Boys" St. Patrick's night in the T. A. Hall. The performers are now busy at rehearsals and no doubt a large audience will attend. It will be for the benefit of the T. A. Society.

Some of our citizens are complaining of the poor quality of electric lamps supplied by the U. T. E. Co. One resident with three lights installed has had no less than ten bulbs burnt out since Christmas. But the climax was reached on Sunday night last when one lamp was rendered hors-de-combat after but one hour's light with the electric current.

This is a genuine winter day, such as the old people delight to tell us about---one of the "can't-see-a-hand-before-you" days. The storm commenced at 7.30 and but very few people are moving about. Hope none of our men are in the woods. If they ventured in this morning they will get a drubbing before they get back. The wind is about N.E., snowing thick. Uncle Charlie says it's the proper day for the "young ones" to grow.
CORRESPONDENT.
Harbor Grace, Feb. 23, '10.

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