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DROMORE.

The farmers in this vicinity are making good use of their time these fine days.

The young people are anxiously awaiting the completion of the mansions around here. They are building on having at least one night's fun shortly.

Miss M. Ferguson, of Swinton Park, spent a few days recently at Bambara Residence.

Miss M. Taylor returned from a month's visit with friends in Hespworth.

Miss L. Garson left last week for Toronto after spending a month with her parents.

The correspondent at Top Cliff, who did not know the name of the vicinity in which the school west of Boothville is situated, might be glad to get such information for use on future occasions. If you call it "Bob Town," every one will know just the spot.

Miss M. Scott spent a few days with friends in Hampden.

We were glad to see the smiling countenance of Miss A. Cushnie of Flesherton Station enjoying a holiday in our midst.

Dr. Culbertson of Durham is filling the place of Dr. Sneath who is now on a holiday trip.

Surprised His Doctor.

"A little over a year ago I was laid up with bronchitis," says Stanley C. Bright, Clerk, of Kingston. "My doctor's bills came to \$12 and altogether my illness cost me \$125. This fall I had another attack. I came across an advertisement in a newspaper for Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine for throat troubles. I thought I would risk a quarter and try it. After this I intend to treat my own ills."

Lacrosse!

DURHAM vs HANOVER

DID YOU SEE IT?

Game No. 1.

The Hanover boys didn't care to try it alone. A return lacrosse match was announced for Friday last between the teams of Hanover and Durham. Both teams met on the Agricultural grounds but as the visitors had brought in professional men from outside places our boys refused to let the game go on. We understand that players were brought in from Owen Sound, Chesley and Fergus, notwithstanding this the Durham boys were willing to play if the Hanover boys would put off two from Owen Sound and play ten on each side, but it was no go and considerable dissatisfaction prevailed. We must say however, that the Hanover boys were a very well conducted lot, everything going agreeably. The only fault we have to find with them was their unwillingness to play a game with their own men and our boys regret the disappointment of those from town and a distance round that came to witness a game that didn't come off. It is really too bad, as interested visitors were present from Flesherton and Mt. Forest. The boys here feel bad, at the disappointment but will, we assure our readers, make compensation in the near future. An effort is being made, we believe, to get up a match with Flesherton and Durham to be played here and next time there will be no hitch. Our boys are willing to play an amateur team from any one town, but deem it an injustice to match themselves with picked professionals from three or four counties.

NOTES.

He was a resident of Hanover as he worked there a day and a half. How did he happen to join Hanover team at the Durham bridge?

Leighton kept the ball, didn't he? Wasn't it lucky that Myers came along?

Hanover calls it a draw, but they didn't draw our boys for expenses.

An exciting game wasn't it.

Booth is an active little "shaver."

Of course we can beat them and show how it was done

Game No. 2.

The Hanover boys repented after they went home and no doubt felt a guilty conscience for trying to get the whip row on Durham. Like good conscientious fellows they plucked up courage and with honesty in their hearts and a determination to win if possible they accepted our terms and throwing off the Owen Sounders they came out on Monday like men and fairly defeated Durham on a score of 3 to 2 in their favor. We didn't like to see the game go that way. It was a hard dose to swallow, but we could not help ourselves and we'll have to put up with it. The papers that were boasting about Durham felt crest fallen and now it is likely they'll explain the defeat on the ground that some of our best players were absent at the Exhibition. Of course this is true enough but we would not like to mention anything that would detract from their glory. Early in the game an accident occurred to Mr. Will Harris, who got a very nasty blow on the head, which laid him out for a time but after regaining his feet he did some very pretty playing for the boys. He's a good player and had it not been for the accident the result might have been different. Say did you see that little Charlie Lavelle, how he got the ball from some of the big fellows? He's not very big to look at but when he gets right out; he's big both ways and if there's any show to get the ball, Charlie's bound to have it. Nearly all the boys did good work, but Charlie was a puzzler.

We want to see another game soon. Durham can beat them next time.

ALLAN PARK.

Mr. John Mars of Hanover sailed through our burg on Sunday with his bike.

Mr. Alfred Collett and Mrs. Harriet Hunter intend to leave for the B. C. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Sharp of Durham were visiting at Mr. W. Hazlett on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cross and Mrs. Henry Cross of Louise and son Mr. Joseph Cross of Woodstock were visiting at Mr. H. Brigham's on Sunday and attended church also.

Harvesting is about over in this part and sowing wheat will be the order of the day.

We would like to inform Deputy Reeve Brown about the hill on the second concession being in a dangerous condition by the heavy rains. As it is in his division he had better look after it before any damage is done.

Mrs. John Bailey was visiting her parents in Egremont last week.

Mrs. W. Livingston was visiting at Mr. T. Brigham's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bailey were visiting at Mr. J. Hopkins on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kennedy were visiting at Mr. Gustava Wattie's on Sunday.

Mr. H. Hopkins of Algoma is home visiting his father Mr. Edward Hopkins.

Rev. Mr. Jennings of Hanover is visiting at Mr. Brigham's and others for a few days.

Mr. Alexander Smith of Normanby visited Mr. Collett on Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Fensom of Sudbury visited friends in this locality lately.

Some of the boys and girls feel quite happy since they had their fortune told by a professor who has been holding meetings for a few nights in the hall here.

—3 scribblers for 5c at J. A. Hunter's.

HORTICULTURAL EXHIBIT.

The First Exhibition of the Durham Horticultural Society was held here on Monday last, afternoon and evening. In the absence of our botanical editor we feel in a predicament similar to that in which Mark Twain was placed when he undertook to edit an Agricultural paper.

A large platform had been constructed in the centre of the hall, on which were artistically arranged, we'll venture to say, the finest collection of flowers and plants ever exhibited in Durham. Mr. Firth and Mr. Thomas Brown were amongst the managers who looked after the exhibit and gratified the inquiries and curiosities of those who were ignorant of the names, locality, and habits of the rarer varieties. These gentlemen were exceedingly courteous in giving information, but all difficult questions had to be referred to Monsigneur Williams Gorslineola, the encyclopedia Botanica of the Society. This gentleman is possessed of almost unlimited knowledge of plants, and as he talked of the different varieties,—

His words of learned length and thundering sound, Amazed the gazing rustics ranged around.

Most of the flower loving citizens who had choice healthy plants were willing contributors. Mr. Gorsline was the hardest worker and the members of the Society have in Messrs. Gorsline and Firth, two gentlemen, whom they must ever regard as the fathers of the Society, and Monday's exhibit we hope will give an inspiration to others to assist them in their efforts to create a love for the beauties of nature.

The afternoon meeting was free to all and a goodly number took advantage of the privilege of seeing the exhibit. There were some very rich specimens of Gladiolas, Coleas, Palm, Cactus, Fuchsia, as well as small Lemon and Banana trees, which the secretary took much delight in showing. Mr. Firth showed the result of an experiment in grafting two kinds of cacti. The result of the union is a curiosity indeed.

The evening meeting began at 8 o'clock. To get to the promenade concert for the benefit of the band a silver collection was expected.

The band played a number of excellent pieces in front of the Town Hall and afterwards on the platform. The boys certainly deserve credit for their excellent music, but under the leadership of Prof. Peel no music of an inferior kind is ever expected. We hope the proceeds amounted to something handsome.

The principal contributors were:—In house plants; Messrs. Gorsline, Kelly, Firth, Blackburn, Allan, McKeech, A. Hunter, Sparling, Kilmer, J. Brown, E. McFarlane, L. Elvidge, Dr. Gun, Milligan, McLachlan. Cut plants; Gorsline, Mockler, Bull, Kilmer, P. Firth, A. Hunter, Arrowsmith, A. McKenzie, Jansen. Specialties, for value Kelly's collection of palms and other rare plants; for beauty Allan's geraniums and gornines, coleas aloes and fuchsias, and as curiosities C. Firth's grafted cacti. Most beautiful plants, Dr. Park's lily, premium from Fruit Growers' Association.

SCOTLAND'S DAY.

Of late years Scotch Games have been the greatest attractions in all the leading cities of the United States by reason of their versatility.

Their varied features consisting of Highland Dancing, Bagpipe Music, and many athletic attractions, not to be found in any other Sports, will draw a large audience consisting of all nationalities, and as a result Caledonian's Day is recognised as a most important factor in the athletic world. But when we consider the wonderful achievements in Hammer Throwing, Shot putting and Heavy-weight contests in general, of such great Champions as Gideon Perrie, Charles J. Currie, and Walter F. Scott, not to speak of the other Champions in the Piping and Dancing events, it is not surprising that an unusual amount of interest should permeate the residents of Durham and the towns near by, in view of the big Caledonian Games which will be held in the Agricultural Park at Durham on Wednesday Sept. 15th.

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The Sec'y of the cultural Society thanks for a press there to-day and t day and Friday.

Mrs. C. Burr, a Durham, has been posed from pains a ness during the We hope to hear soon.

Mr. A. Sanders says: "Having for at least two would say that for bowels, stomach can be remedied b always effective."

We have been subscription list a of a good many a paid up. Some arrears because c umstances. We hope to get some wll kindly take t it.

DURING a thund day morning last to Mr. John Law about two miles w lightning and co together with consisted of about wheat and the full threshed grain a stacks outside. there was an insu this will not cov the loss on the b Lawrence has the community.

There is not a s Dominion, no exc every where it is zeus may be found ticles from every arives, calling h tive of such and s drygoods, grocery tacles, stationery plies, printing ete ple are the first to merchant when a for the church or printing office to help them out of somebody had col some sad of their man in town; an kind of a man f for it." But he prompt paying s has a chance to r the same.—Mark

It is simply n of the hundreds r are taking the by exposing the son to brave the Winter, in reac of the Yukon. of the press is u after boat load of landed at the h tion. Towns sp room rapidly to ments of the Skagway the o laborer is \$5 a d for skilled work ately higher. B demand; the h and the cost of \$1.00. A speci the Globe gives cription of the with on the tra high mortality other American with Klondike stock brokers at moderate means Mining Stocks a rich. The resul investing the fe saved with the i investments will fits. Even To and a number appear as stock