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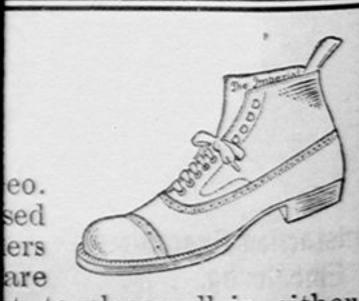
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### LACROSSE

The first championship game of the of marbles. season for intermediate district No. 4 | Murray Smith says his part of the was played on the Exhibition Grounds game was slower than the Durham here on Friday between the Tigers of Street-watering Department. Arthur and Durham. But a small crowd was present at the obsequies, the threatening condition of the weather keeping many indoors. Those who defied the elements, and came anyway, witnessed a good game all through, fraught with excitement at times, and always interesting.

The Arthur team, was, collectively superior in weight, but lacked in combination, head work and alertness the locals who played around them at all times with ease. The Durham defence was practically impregnable to the Arthurites, while the local home, though not in the best of condition, were much superior to their opponents, and invaded the Tigers' defence with but little effort. The score was 11-4.

ents at that. They have a good strong and the probability is several from the him they nicely graded a long stretch. line-up, seemingly, and, with practice, other two towns will take in the Oddwill improve wonderfully. Harry fellows' Demonstration here. We un-Fair is easily their best man, and plays derstand the date is to be changed. a strong, close game, while Smith, of Good move. Shelburne, is also dangerous on the home, and a man not to be overlooked. They play a good game, but Durham had them outclassed.

Here, it seemed that Arthur had a sure the town to the south will have a chance. Some fast combination work good strong line-up. Of course they're was engaged in, and the ball was never going down to win and a hummer of a still. Good close checking and close game is to be expected. passing was a feature, and neither team had too much advantage. The quarter ended 3-2 favor of Durham.

Durham, with Arthur on the defence. exhibition game in the afternoon of men. The visitors couldn't stand the pace that date. The Strathconas will come set by our boys and were perceptibly up with their strongest team, and will fatigued. Our home had the ball all be more than anxious to wipe Durthe time and kept it in close proximity ham off the map as a lacrosse town. to the Arthur flags nearly all the But Durham is not so easy as all that. Glencross, Willie Ryan and Jim Hasquarter, Occassionally a Tiger would The boys here are as confident of get the ball and travel it towards the winning as their opponents and a Durham nets, but it was impossible for closely contested game is guaranteed. them to penetrate the defence. The "Though we live in a small place we're quarter ended with Durham away in all there" is one remark and the game the lead.

The third and fourth quarters were all Durham, and if the local home did look used up and tired it was because they had been continually handling hemselves a hard one to beat.

The teams:-

TIGERS. DURHAM
Small
FairMatheson
McCabeB. McDonald
1st Defence. Bushlin
2nd Defence.
Farrell
Thompson
ValentineMoore
3rd Home. MitchellCowar
2nd Home.  McGee Lawle
Backus
Outside.  McGarveyBrigg
Incida
Smith

Mr. Art. Rogers, Mt. Forest, V referee and kept the game well in hand, penalizing for the slightest offence. Though the penalties were frequent, and fence artists many, no rough playing was indulged in by either team.

NOTES.

11-4. Looks pretty good, doesn't it? Arthur is a good team but-Durham is better.

"With two changes" says an Arthur man "we can beat them on their own We suggest eleven, at least.

The Durham defence haven't quit kicking yet. "Just had two catches," says one of them.

"Why the deuce don't they bring in a good team" says another defence

man, "we want some practice." The Arthur goal keeper is credited with saying we won't score two goals there on Aug. 2nd. Perhaps he isn't going to play. That accounts for the

assertion. One of Billy Lavelle's goals was so easy he's ashamed to talk about it.

Pete Matheson thought the ball was lost and came up on the home to help them hunt for it. Said he hadn't seen it since the game started.

Charlie Lavelle doesn't think it's much use to cart his new belly pad around. "Don't need it at all," he

Howard McDonald got the ball once, and, just for luck played Indian with it. The first throw he had, so he landed it over the Arthur nets.

Herman Wendorf got cold waiting and cross-checked a man to warm up. He got two minutes, and took a run

Bert McDonald is thoroughly dis- on the list with a fine beast. gusted, and threatens to leave the

"Shoot it in" says Mulvey Cowan to Tommy Lawlor, "Oh, go and chase yourself," says Tommy, "Shoot yourself, I'm tired of the blooming thing."

Charlie Briggs was on his knees a couple of times. We don't know what he was doing, but presume he was offering up one for Arthur.

Fred Glass said he'd have stayed at work if he knew as much before as pects.

Bert Moore got three minutes "in the shade of the old elm tree" for not al lowing a Tiger to appropriate his stick. "Didn't have anything to do anyway"

The next championship match is Mount Forest at Arthur on the 21st. This is a bad date for them, as none of But the Tigers are no mean oppon- our sports will leave town that day,

the 29th. Mt. Forest will have her best team on and a good fast game will be the outcome. The boys will have The first quarter was by far the best. to go some to stand a show, and are

ham is on the 21st at the Oddfellows' Demonstration, when the Strathconas The second quarter started off for of Guelph and Durham will give an on the 21st promises to be fast and furious, with excitement galore. It alone will be worth the price of ad-

little or no rest. The boys worked Downey, Miller, McMullen and many occasion.

### Edge Hill.

. Green wood's recently.

f. crop in this neighborhood this year. his brother. Mr. Robt. Ector disposed of three head of fat cattle last week which turned the scales at 3800 lbs.

Mr. W. Howey wheeled up to Massie last week to attend the wed ding of his sister. Mr. W. R. Edge has now another roses.

immigrant in his employ. Will has had a varied experience with immi-

9th. Walter Middleton has the contract.

Mr. W. J. Firth can now add B. A. to his name. We extend congratulations to him and also to his brother his first year examination at Toronto departure in the wee sma' hours. Unitersity.

### Strayed.

From Lot 12, Con. 2, S. D. R., Glenelg, on or about May 1st, one yearling, all-red steer. Finder will please return or communicate with the undersigned and receive reward.

THOS. MOORE,

June 14-3tc.

### Teacher Wanted.

Male or female, second class, to commence after summer holidays. Applications, personal preferred, will be received by the undersigned up to Saturday, July 7. State salary and enclose testimonials.

CHAS. LAWRENCE, Sec'y, S. S. No. 11, Bentinck, DURHAM, ONT. June 11-4pd.

# Cattle in Pound.

There are at present eight head of young cattle in the Durham Pound. Owners are requested to call at once on the undersigned and settle for same, before they are sold.

THOS. DANIEL,

Poundkeeper. June 12, 1906.

### Traverston.

Our beef ring season begins this; week. Timmins Bros. are the first

Mr. Jim Anderson, wife and family team and play the more exciting game of Ft. William suburbs, are down on a visit to relatives.

Football is the popular sport with the boys of the neighborhood. Mr. John Ryan has his stone pig-

gery with frame superstruction, almost completed. Messrs. George and J. J. Peart, Wesley Hunt, Albert McMally, W. Babbage, Pat, Jimmy and Willie Ryan and John O'Donnell were among

those who took in the I. O. O. F. ex-

cursion to Niagara Falls from Markdale on Friday morning. The showers of last week made wonderful improvement in crop pros-

Chas. Arnett and W. Kerney spent Sunday, June 2nd, with Miss Annie Jardine in Strathcona. We bet their tongues did wag. Miss Jardine is employed as cook in the hospital there at a salary of \$20 a month and keep with good prospects of a raise.

The new road grader was at work on the 8th and 10th cons. last week Engineer Jim Atkinson is a master hand to control its movements. With councillors Hunt and Black to assist

On Victoria Day, to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Anderson was born a baby boy. "Bob" is proud of his first-born.

Mr. Thos. Greenwood has erected Durham plays in Mount Forest on the 9th con. Mr. W. Middleton is had at the following rates for the winning warm praises from Tom for ing to the following time table. his workmanship and geniality.

Messrs. Alex. and George Tupling, of Mulmer township, are spending some days with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blair. Fifty years ago the Tuplings lived on the 9th con The eldest brother helped to take the first threshing machine up the 6th-the The next match to be played in Dur- old fashioned, open cylinder kind, oxen being the motive power. He, also helped to cut the logs that sup. plied the lumber for old Zion. The Tuplings are intelligent, well-read turning leave Guelph 5 30 p. m.

Mr. Archie McLellan is proving a train on the 23rd. most popular agent in this vicinity Recently he has sold new, top buggies hereabouts to R Martin, T tie; new rollers to Councillor Black, M. J. Davis and W. J. Cook and other orders big and little to various parties. If the chap would only get married, he'd do far better still.

### LEDINGHAM-McKECHNIE.

A very pleasant event occurred at REMEMBER the Oddfellows' Demon- Kechnie, Bethune, Sask., on June 6th the ball for nearly forty minutes with stration June 21st. Whitney, Gamey, when their eldest daughter, Cassie, was united to the man of her choice, hard and our home field has proven other representatives of the people in Mr. Thos. Ledingham, of Weyburn, parliament will be present on the Sask. At 5 o'clock the bridal party entered the parlor to the strains of the Wedding March played by Mrs. Wm. Ogilvie. Rev. Mr. Patterson, of Lumsden, was the officiating minister. The bride, supported by her father, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pinder, of Or- came in and took her place beside the chardville, visited at Mr. Thomas groom, she was supported through the trying ordeal by her sister, Miss Millie, Spring colts are a very plentiful while Mr. Mark Ledingham assisted

The bride was attired in brocaded lustre trimmed with ivory lace and insertion, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid was dressed in white organdie and carried white

The vows having been plighted and congratulations over the guests as sembled to partake of the wedding Mr. Thos. Greenwood is building a dinner, while a large, beautiful fourcomfortable house on his farm on the storey cake occupied the place of honor at the end. After all present had done ample justice to the good things provided. The remainder of the evening was very pleasantly spent in music, Thos. who has passed with honors games, etc., and the guests took their

The presents were numerous and Mr. and Mrs. John Moffat, of costly which show the esteem in which Greenoch visited the latter's father, the bride and groom were held. They Mr. Robt. Ector, over the week end. left Thursday on the afternoon train for their home Weyburn followed by the best wishes of their many friends.

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