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Bentick Fall Fair at Hanover on Sep. 30th and Oct. 1st.

Will the writer of the verses "The Liberal Cause Forever," sent us some time ago, please make himself known to us?

The Durham Lacrosse Club intends running an excursion to Mount Forest on Aug. 1st, to give the citizens the opportunity of witnessing the match between the two teams. Further particulars later.

Manitoba Oatmeal at—Grant's.
A garden party will be held on the grounds of Mr. S. F. McComb, Bunesan, on July 22nd. Admission 25 cents children 15 cents. Refreshments served from half past seven. Band in attendance. Funds in aid of new Baptist church.

Ladies Look Younger
Which is the desire of one and all. Take the trouble of visiting Prof. Doran's private show rooms at the Middaugh House, Durham, on Thursday, July 24, and see the many beautiful inventions in Styles of Human Hair Coverings, Wigs, Bangs, Switches, etc., and inspect his new patent structure.

We have received Vol. I, No. 1, of "The Presbyterian," concluding the weekly issues of the "Westminster," and four or five other Presbyterian Journals. The editors promise a good deal and the performance of the first number is quite creditable. The Westminster is now to appear as an illustrated monthly religious journal.

HONORED IN WILLIAMSBURG.—Mr. John A. McKinnon, teacher, was honored by a fine address and presentation on leaving the school where he had taught 5 years. His popularity with his pupils made separation very affecting, and old and young in the neighborhood united in testimony of his worth and regret at his leaving. The present consisted of a beautiful gold chain and pocket suitably inscribed.

A very pretty wedding took place on July 2 at 4.30 p. m. at "Bonnie View," the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Byers, Hampden, when their youngest daughter Amelia H. was united in marriage to Mr. James G. Collinson of Hamilton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. Farquharson of Durham, in the presence of about 50 guests, the bridal party standing under a canopy of ferns. The bride was becomingly gowned in white brilliantine trimmed with chiffon and pearls, and wore the customary bridal veil and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Her only ornament was a diamond and pearl pendant, the gift of the groom. Her going-away gown was of a suit of brown broadcloth. The bridesmaid, Miss May Rousseau of Hamilton was prettily gowned in pink roses. The groom was assisted by his brother, Mr. W. Thomas Collinson of Toronto University. The bridal party entered the drawing-room to the strains of a march played by the groom's sister, Miss Ness Collinson. The bride wore a ring, and to the bridesman a turquoise ring, and to the groom a diamond ring. The newly-wedded couple left next morning on a wedding trip to Toronto and other cities before returning to their home in Hamilton. [The foregoing item was sent us last week but reached us after the paper was out.]

PRICEVILLE.
The annual picnic in connection with A. O. U. W. was off on Wednesday last and was attended on the unfavorable weather a large number attended and enjoyed themselves well. Piper Peter McArthur was crowd with his fine pipes from which he set forth many strains of music, as Peter already masters the Highland pipes well although only 10 months in practice. We did not get the names of those taking first prize, but amongst them were: Tom McDougall, who took several firsts, McGrath, G. Campbell, A. Morrison and others whom we did not know.

Mrs. Thompson, of Flesherton, barber, supplied the tables. Music on the platform by W. G. Arrowsmith and Anderson. The speakers were: Mr. Nixon of Toronto, one of the Grand Lodge officers, Mr. Hanbury, D. D. G. M. Dundalk, Mr. Martin of Arthur, and Mr. Reiley of Priceville. The young people amused themselves on the platform as best they could under the circumstances. Games such as running, jumping, vaulting, etc.

[The rest of Priceville budget is regrettably held over.—Ed.]

—Lord Kitchener arrived in London Saturday, and was given a welcome that falls to the lot of few human beings. It is gratifying to notice that it is more as the maker of magnanimous peace, than as a victorious general he is being welcomed. He was taken to the sick chamber of the King, who personally thanked him.

A SECOND VICTORY. BOTH MT. FOREST TEAMS DEFEATED.

Monday afternoon last about 300 or 400 spectators found their way to the Agricultural grounds to witness the League Lacrosse Match between Mt. Forest and Durham. An exhibition match of Mt. Forest and Durham Juniors was played before the Intermediate match, the home team winning by a score of 5-0.

In the first quarter 2 goals were scored, W. Lavelle and E. Wolfe doing the tricks. In the second quarter Wolfe again scored, in the third neither side scored, and in the fourth Durham added two more to the list through the efforts of W. Laidlaw and B. McDonald. Although the Mt. Forest Juniors were superior in size and weight, Durham had the best set of stick handlers and played a better combination game.

With the sun shining the Lornes of Mt. Forest came upon the field in red sweaters at the finish of the Junior game. These also were on the whole a stouter lot than the Durhams in blue. After some delay getting a suitable ball at the call of the referee's whistle, the teams lined up as follows:

DURHAM	POINT	MT. FOREST
Dayment	Goal	Hamilton
Matheson	Point	Sinclair
Crooks	Cover Point	Weber
McCracken	1st defence	H. Pickering
Calbeck	2nd defence	A. Pickering
Collinson	3rd defence	Fair
Sheppard	Centre	Lambert
Meredith	3rd home	Jones
Munroe	2nd home	Crane
Winkler	1st home	Marin
McCartee	Outside home	Atcheson
McIntyre	Inside home	Kennedy
Gagnon	Field Captain	Milligan

After the face off, the ball landed in a Durham stick, and after good combination, Winkler got the ball in front of the Mt. Forest goal, and in half a minute scored. After facing off again, the ball travelled up and down the field until in 5 minutes more, a wide shot was made at the Durham goal. The ball now, after good combination work found its way to the Mt. Forest goal, and, but for poor shooting and close checking, Durham might have taken another goal. The ball came the opposite way again, and Dayment proved himself a good goal-keeper by stopping two good shots. Immediately after this, Durham received the ball, and Hamilton, the Mt. Forest goal-keeper showed his skill by stopping a good shot. The ball found its way again to Durham goal and with the ball about centre, quarter time was called, the score standing 1-0 in favor of Durham.

At the opening of the second quarter the ball lingered around Durham goal then travelling down the field, after 7 minutes playing, the second goal was scored by McIntyre. The scramble now changed to in front of Durham goal, Mt. Forest making some wild attempts to score. In 8 minutes more, the net again bulged by a shot from McCartee while standing at the side of the net. During the remainder of the quarter, both sides made attempts to score, but with no result, and half time found Durham leading by 3-0.

In the earlier part of the third quarter the ball was generally around the Mt. Forest goal but Hamilton in goal stopped all straight shots. But now the Mt. Forest players, by good combination carried the ball down the field and in 15 minutes scored their first goal. Having taken fresh courage, the Durham nets were attacked repeatedly, but with Dayment in goal and the good defence work of Matheson at point, the shots were stopped and the ball travelled to the other end of the field. After attempted goals by Durham rain began to fall from the threatening sky and both parties were ready to seek shelter when three quarter time was called, with no more goals scored.

The large crowd rushed into the grand stand and for half an hour waited there in a huge down pour of rain for the last quarter to be played. At 6.05 p. m. the referee blew his whistle and in this quarter Mt. Forest had the best of it, Durham acting on the defensive. Although the ball was generally around Durham goal, no scoring was done, and the score remained 3-1 in favor of Durham. Only one man was sent to the fence. A good clean game was played and the referee gave general satisfaction.

NOTES.
It takes McIntyre, McCartee, Munroe and Winkler to play combination when they attempt to score.
*The two new men, Sheppard and Crooks are good players and make a strong addition to the team.
Matheson at point is a stone wall.

Both teams need more practice in shooting as the scores would have been much higher had straight balls been shot.

Durham has a good defence which never allows itself to be drawn out far.

Mt. Forest is clever in spreading out and in combination.

Now for the next victory at Hanover on the 25th.

Owen Sound plays at Mt. Forest on the same day.

A dispute arose at the end of the first quarter by some of the Mt. Forest visitors walking on the field, but with a little difficulty the storm was calmed although one time blows were struck.

By practising faithfully from now to the end, Durham has a good chance of winning the district championship.

The following scheduled games are still to play.

Durham at Hanover	July 25
O. Sound at Mt. Forest	July 25
Hanover at O. Sound	Aug. 1
Durham at Mt. Forest	Aug. 1
Hanover at Mt. Forest	Aug. 8
O. Sound at Durham	Aug. 8
Mt. Forest at O. Sound	Aug. 15

The five played so far are as follows. Winner is placed first.

1 Mt. Forest v Hanover at Hanover
2 O. Sound v Durham at O. Sound
3 Durham v Hanover at Durham
4 O. Sound v Hanover at Hanover
5 Durham v Mt. Forest at Durham

The following is the standing of the teams of the Intermediate League, No 4 division, July 15.

Team	won	lost	to play	per cent
O. Sound	2	0	4	1.000
Durham	2	1	3	.666
Mt. Forest	1	1	4	.500
Hanover	0	3	3	.000

ENTRANCE RESULTS.
Following are the successful pupils at points in South Grey. Durham has passed 37 out of 63 writing—Hanover and Flesherton have been very successful. Miss A. Wilson, Flesherton, is highest in S. Grey with 864 marks. We congratulate her and all the winners: those who failed must have courage and try again.

Durham—63 wrote.
(Names from Durham school are indented an "em").

W. Hiscock	743
E. Greenwood	717
A. Webber	710
A. Noble	708
L. Walker	705
E. Forster	702
J. Elliott	701
J. Weir	690
G. Findlay	685
A. MacKay	683
N. Vasey	682
A. Greenwood	682
S. McNair	682
W. Blyth	683
M. Wallace	651
J. Ector	647
E. Fairburn	637
T. Allan	634
H. McCrie	634
H. McDonald	630
B. Cameron	622
A. L. Cameron	613
G. Willis	611
F. Kenny	607
W. L. Knox	606
S. H. Park	599
G. Backus	597
J. Calder	592
F. Kelly	589
L. Courts	588
R. D. Henry	578
W. MacKay	572
C. Aljoe	560
D. Blackburn	559
R. Calvert	559
F. Merchant	557
H. McPhail	550

Flesherton—45 wrote.
Bellamy, F 590; Buckingham, M 646; Cooper, E 608; Fletcher, C 580; Harrow, E J 562; Humberstone, A 550; Johnston, A 508; Kearns, K 570; Lawrence, B 550; Legate, I 835; Madill, E 676; McArthur, M V 626; McCallum, S 625; McLean, S 601; McLeod, M 676; Paul, F 702; Smith, B 570; Willcock, A 572; Wilson, A 864; Bellamy, C 534; Ferguson, S 606; Gamey, S 604; Gemo, E 560; Guy, H 582; Hemphill, J A 602; Karstead, F G 612; Morrison, R 617; Philip, V 632; McTavish, C E 640; Smith, C 562; Tweter, L A 643; Thurston, A 628; Willcock, W 671; Wilson, W 601.—35.

Markdale—25 wrote.
Bradley, M J 550; Brown, L K 646; Crabtree, M E 730; Fogarty, M 607; Hunter, M 722; Irwin, F 627; Love, N 588; Morrow, V 551; Whiteoak, M 553; Buchanan, S 623; Lucas, H 677; McEddin, W 683.—12.

Hanover—27 wrote.
Adams, A 741; Armstrong, L 707; Ball, E 537; Campbell, C 557; Doberer, E 604; Fulton, I 576; Morlock, E 588; George, C 603; Mitchell, E 671; Riley, B 758; Sandlos M 579; Schaefer, L 636; Tyreman, L 590; Bierwirth, F 723; Eby, S 780; Koenig, W 832; Keuhner, B 581; Lannoy, H 519; McLean, G 811; Purves, M A 603; Rudolph, H 742; Smith, R 783; Switzer, H A 704; Thaler, L 819; Urstadt, E 828.—25.

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THE TWELVTH.

Saturday last was the 212th anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne, and the orangemen of Durham Varney and S. Glenelg were early astir in preparation for a visit to Hanover, where a gathering had been planned.

The village was prettily fixed up, and the day was a delightful one, about 10 lodges fraternizing in the usual walk and making the streets gay with color, and resonant with the music of file and drum.

Glenelg Lodge brought home the first prize for music \$10. Allan Bell and Hargrave being fife and drummer respectively. Cargill Lodge took the prize for largest number out.

On the arrival in Durham in the evening, the various bands were generous in music and the streets presented a marked contrast to the quiet of the day. They spoke highly of the pleasures of the outing but complaints were made of exorbitant charges for very poor horse accommodation, something that might militate against Hanover getting it again.

Greenside and many eastern lodges met at Orangeville and there was great enthusiasm in Toronto and other centres.

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