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HANOVER BAND PROGRAM

3. Corner Solc- My Old Kentucks

"It's a long way to Tipperary"

By Band-man A. McGregor

INTERMISSION

6. March-"The Gladistors Farewell

7. Highland Patrel "Wee MacGregor

S. Overture-"The Choclate Sold er.

the Crimea,"

9. March—"The Warriors Return from

God Save the King !

"Entry of the Gladiators'

1. Murch of Triumph-

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Neilson's Chocolates-the chocolates that are different. At the Variety

Darling's Potato Bug Killer, Fertil- hop Williams of Huron. izer and Insecticide. Sure death to the bug. Only at Central Drug Store. The members of Durham Orange

tend the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning next. Church intend holding a sale of home made delicacies on Saturday, July 17th. Watch for further notice.

Day. Durham's next league game is in Dundalk on July 9th.

Ice Cream and Cake will be served afternoon and evening, in aid of the Red Cross on Saturday, July 17, at the headquarters of the Red Cross Society next the Royal Bank.

Through the kindness of Mr John Kelly, a lawn tea will be held on his grounds in aid of the Rad Cross. Friday, July 9th. Admission 10c. A musical program will be provided.

hold their annual Garden Party on advantage of present opportunities. Friday, 9th July, at the home of Mr S. This is due to the past splendid record Putherbough, 2nd Con., Bentinck. of Canadian Municipal securities for H. H. Miller is to be present and there | absolute safety and present attractive will sure be a good time.

Just Received-A full stock of Neil son's Chocolates at the Variety Store. Don't miss hearing the Scotch piper

at the Presbyterian Garden Party on the Manse grounds this Thursday, July 8th. Grounds open from 4 o'elock. Band in attendance for evening, also a good program of music and speeches. Admission 10c. Proceeds for Red Cross work.

"THE I2rH."-L wal Orangemen in considerable numbers will go to Owen Sound on Monday where a very large gathering is look d for. Instructions have been issued we believe for bands to play only patriotic music and the speeches of the day will no doubt take on the serious tone caused by the war

Fifty ladies attended to interesting | Edith McKenzie, Effic Milligan, Rus meeting of the Durham Branch Wo- | sel Gun. men's Institute held in the Town Hall Durham, on Saturday last, when Miss | Edith Hughes, Eva Redford, James E. McClure gave a most instructive | Langrill. address on " Nursing Contagious Diseases." She first told us the differ- the result of the Lower School Examence between infectious and contagi- | ination. ous diseases. She explained fully how to isolate a patient in one's home, how to care for the patient, the use of disinfectants in the sick room and how to fumigate the room after the patient has recovered. The symptoms of the various diseases were fully explained and alse the diet to be given in each. It was an address full of practical instruction and the only regret is that more ladies did not take the opportunity of hearing Miss McClure, -Com.

Glenelg Centre Baptists held their annual Garden Party at the home co Mr Jas, McGillivray on the 2nd of July and its promoters must have been gratified at the splendid success achieved, in spite of the rain which about 6 p. m. threatened to spoil the evening. It cleared however, and a very large crowd gathered to enjoy one of the hest evenlings in the Cen tre's history. Two scrub teams from Durham gave an exhibition of lacrosse the score being 4 to 3, indicating a keen contest. This over the tables, groaning with good things, were surrounded and notwithstanding the crowd there was ample for all, A program followed with Mr Geo, Binnie in the chair. Sometime away on in the century, they will likely have to do without Mr Binnie, but meanwhile no better choice could be made. The local choir rendered at intervals choice music and duetts from Messrs Wylie and Fallaise and songs from Mr Thos. Binnie were much appreciated. While talking music, too much could not be said for the splendid bag-pipe selections by Mr Arch. McDonald, a young Toronto friend of Mr McGillivray, visiting there at present. Generous in quantity as excellent in quality, the pipes lent a charm to the whole evening. Mr Mckenzie, another Toronto friend, played on the accordion and received a rousing encore. Rev. Mr Wylie, the pastor, gave the address of welcome. Messrs C. Ramage, And. Derby, Hanoyer, and John A. Graham gave brief addresses, the latter dropping into a reminiscent strain recalling early days in his old home sec-. tion. The address of the evening was given by H. H. Miller, of Hanoyer, and was marked as usual by breadth of yiew and patriotic sentiment, with dashes of humor that show him to be a master on the platform, The pro-

ceeds of the evening were \$86.00.

Class B—B. Vessie, M. Lawrence, I.

The Red Sour is the par excellence for preserving. Have your grocer secure your needs at once. Raspberries begin to arrive next week.

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Kelsey and N. Search eq G Hay. H.

Lee, J. McCoughey, M. Boyce, A.

Holmes, M Traynor, W. Hepburn, G.

Hinds, T Brown.

Cover \$40), as well as for the pleasure afforded by the entertainment. This was conveyed to Miss L. Walker, Secy.

of Durham Society, from Miss McGregor, Secy. of the I. O. D. E. there.

25 per cent off all China, Cut Glass and Fancy Goods at

Central Drug Store. Confirmation Services were held in Trinity Church Sunday morning when nine from Durham and Egremont congregations were confirmed by Bis- had reached the patriarchal age of 84

appears an idea has obtained in some life work was done and well done and quarters that the Canadian National her memory will ever remain a sweet Lodge, with outside visitors, will at-Exhibition had been called off. By no treasure to the family she loved so means. The Directors have never well and who loved her devotedly in considered such a step. In calling it return, The Young People of the Baptist "Patriotic year" they are endeavor- Mrs. McCormick was Isabella Mcing in every way to stimulate and has. Lean and came to Canada in 1854, livteo the commercial awakening that ing for some time in Hamilton and in

THE PREMIER INVESTMENT. - One of the well-known Investment Houses of Toronto, Messrs, A. E. Ames & Co., states that in an experience extending over a quarter of a century, there has not been such a wide interest in Goverment and Muncipal Investment as at the present. Discriminating investors of all classes, such as Insurance Companies, Banks, Loan Companies, Burns Church, Rocky Saugeen, will and private investors are all taking

School Promotion Examinations

Form 1. In order to pass pupils were required to take 40 per cent on each subject and 60 per cent on the total. Those who obtained 60 per cent on the total but failed a few marks on a subject are recommended. Names are arranged in order of merit.

L. R. Campbell (Scholarship-141) marks out of a possible 1550). Annie Cliff, Annie Knex, Alice Stewart, Howard Meade, Charlie McDougall, Janet Wylie, Lillie Hamilton, Cameron Wakefield, Minnie Limin Islay McCuaig, William Mather, William Milne, Elzie Beaton, William Lawson, Eddie Hilderbrandt, Victor Catton,

Recommended - Eliza Patterson, Form 2 Promotion will depend or

PUBLIC SCHOOL PROMOTIONS Names are arranged in order

Jr. 4th to Sr. 4th-Florence Lawr. Sound ence, Sheldon Abraham, Caldon Bus-Sproat, Harry Kress, Sadie Jaffe, F. | ceased. Bell Nichol, Frankie Burnet, Lorne Smith, Robert Clark, Violet Snell, Mildred Vollet, Laurence Chapman. Stella McAuliffe.

Sr 3rd to Jr 4th-Viola Jacob, Kathleen Coffield, Catharine Wylie, Reany Snell, Margaret Cox, Annie Brook, Annie Smith, Ward Koch, Jean Allan Irene Whittaker, Susie Pettigrew, Clifford Cameron, Willie Abraham, Margaret Isaac, Katie McCullough, Mae McGirr, John McPhee, Arthur McGowan, Campbell Clark, Bryson

Jr 3rd to Sr 3rd-E. Search. C. Wig gins, R. Burnet, W. Snell, M. C. Mc Kechnie, A Graham, O, Buschlen, M D. McPhee (recommended).

Sr 2nd to Jr 8rd-A Kress, W Jacob E Wakefield, S Donnelly, W Trayner S. Russell, E. Schultz, M. Bryan, B. Walsh, W. Vollet, A. McAuliffe, W Collinson, B, Stonehouse, 1. Elvidge, M Yirrs, E. MsQueeu, R. Davis B. Pilkey. J. Crutchley, S. McDonald, N. Falkingham, H Harvey, J. Lawrence, 1855, where he was educated at Albert

(recommended.) Kelsey, C. McGirr, M. Duncan, E pioneer of the West which he entered Hewitt. A. Allen, E Leyine, M. Orr, over the old Dawson Read. He was M Cliff, L. McDonald and J. Repburn eq. D Graham, G. Marshall, A. Nichol ed in the laying out of many of our

Jr 2nd B to Sr. 2nd-K. Hughes, V Ryan and M. Saunders, eq., I. Hinds, P. R. This gave him the opportunity M. Crutchley, W. Bryon, M. Mitchell for extensive travelling throughout R McDonald, S. Levine, D. McDonald. Jr. 2nd B to Sr. 2nd A-E. Bean, C. McCrae, A McLean, A Havens and B. Ritchie eq. M Ryan, M Lauder, A Mc-Donald. Recommended-E Cameron G Billings, S Williams, W Nichol. Sr Ist to Jr. 2nd B-B. Traynor, M McDonald, F. McKay. A. Lawson, I

Saunders, B Levine, I Sharp, A Clark, K McLean, F Hopkins, V. Havens, C. Sr. Primer to 1st book-L. McClock- of a young man. lin. A. Vessie, M. Montgomery, E-Smith, S. Hartford and K. Milne eq

S. Rowe. Promoted to Jr 1st

Obituary.

MRS. ALEX. MCCORMICK On Friday, 2nd July, 1915, death came to the above lady as a relieving rather than a destreying angel. years 3 mos, having been born in Mull, TORONTO BIG FAIR AS USUAL .- It | Argyleshire, Scotland in 1831.

must follow or precede Peace, and are | 1855 come to "the bush" in Bentinck. courageously going ahead on a larger On the stage with her for the journey scale than eyer. As usual then Au- was the late Rev. Charles Cameron gust 28th to Sept. 13th, will see the In 1857 she married there the husband Big Fair in operation with thousands who predeceased her by 7 years. The of gratified exhibitors and spectators. young couple faced the toils and privations of the pioneers bravely and made a comfortable competence, the while raising a large family of six sons and two daughters, all of whom survive her and all but Archie got home to render the last filial duty and he was prevented. The re-union at the deathbed of the mother was remarkable in that two of the brothers. Hugh and Dan had not met for 80 years. The sons are Alex. of Sault Ste Marie, Angus on the homestead, Hugh of Pittsburg, Dan of Wisconsin, Archie of Milwaukee, Charlie at home. The daughters are Mrs. McQuarrie of

> more tender and faithful nurse. Mrs. McCormick was of a kindly genial disposition with a large meas. of the highland race. To her home circle she was greatly endeared and as neighbor and friend her memory wonder that the funeral on Monday drew a large concourse from Bentinck and Durham to pay the last tribute. Impressive and comforting services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. Mr Whaley assisted by Rev Mr. Wylie and interment took place to Rocky Saugeen cemetery where she rests beside her kindred. The pall bearers were Messrs S Putherbough, Jas. Mc-Donald, Bugh McLean, C. L. Grant,

John Robertson, C Ramage. A large number of beautiful floral offerings including a handsome on from Pittsburg spoke the love and respect of many friends. Visitors from a distance were Mrs. Capt. Mc-Nab (a niece) of Owen Sound, Mr Don Kinnon of Toronto, Miss Teenie Mc- legal the delayed procedure. Cormick, Toronto, Mr M. Huck, O.

The family desire to thank many

The Late J. J. Haslett

The Winnipeg Saturday Post of 25th June has a splendid cut of the above gentleman whose sudden death we announced two weeks ago and an appreciative sketch by the editor from which we quote. He speaks in the first person : Last week I in common with hund-

reds of other citizens of Winnipeg, lost another good old friend when Mr. for a number of years and never have I met a finer physical specimen of mature manhood who bore the dignity of 60 years with a lighter or such boyish grace. When only a few days before his death I was chatting with him he gave me the impression of a man possessing as good chances tof life as most men of half his age. Mr Haslett was born in Belleville in

College. After studying civil enginone of the early surveyors who assisttownships and railways. After a short service with the Manitoba gov't he became colonization agent for the C. Canada, U. States, Gt. Britain and years. Naturally a good conversation-He was a Fellow of the Imperial Institute of London and was a member of the Adanac, the St Charles Country and the Canadian Clubs of this city, He was also an enthusiastic golfer and could be seen up until but a few days before his death covernig the golf course with the enthusiasm and vigor

The deceased gentleman leaves to mourn him sincerely his wife, his mother, three sisters and two brothers. M Mountain, H McFadden, J Billings, The body was shipped to Belleville N Lloyd and L. Dean eq., M. Burnett, for interment in the family plot.

Class A-V. McCutcheon and H.
Pilkey eq., V, Brook, F. Ryan, M.
Jacob, N. McGirr, C. Hews, I. Hulme,
H Thompson, M Dean, C McCoughey,
I McCoughey, L. Vollett, W. McDonald, B. McDonald, A. Martin.

At the last meeting of the Walkerton
I. O. D. E., a hearty vote of thanks
was tendered Durham Choral Society
for the very material addition the operetta presented made to their funds
ald, B. McDonald, A. Martin.

(over \$40), as well as for the pleasure At the last meeting of the Walkerton

Your King and Country Need You

Col. Chisholm makes Stirring Appeal to Young Men of Grey for Service

Young men of Grey: Are you content to let your shums go and fight for you? Mother's and Fathers and wives: Are you content your neighbour's sons and hasbands to endure dangers and hardships, and to risk their lives for you. while your own visiting with Mrs Michael Ryan. sons or husbands remain in comfort at

have the privilege of contributing her quota, Grey County has not ye failed to supply the number of mer that has been asked from the 31st Regiment. It is for the people of Grey County to see that that she does not

are now but few left in the fighting. W. B. Vollet's. The Second Contribution is nearing the firing line. More are in training week for Toronto to take a course and on the way to the front. So far Art. our County has sent away four hun- Congratulations to Alex Hildebrandt WANTED.

The Danger is Real

It is more and more apparent that the British Empire is in greater danger than ever before in its history, Bentinck and Miss Kate at home, the And if the Empire is in danger, than latter having been her mother's com-Canaca is in danger, and the home of panion and no mother ever had a eyery individual citizen is in danger.

our task to see that she is beaten. For | teaching duties. if the inconceivable should hapden, ure of the hospitality characteristic and Germany should win, Great Britain has the most to lose of any of the nations. Germany will seize the many rich prizes of the British Empire: and will long remain green. It was no of all those prizes, Canada is the rich-

> It is not a time for indecicison Your King and Country do need you and they need you to-day. At the following points in the county, you are privileged to enlist: Markdale, Owen Sound, Hanever, Meaford, and Clarksburg. Full particulars can be supplied at any of these points.

Town Council.

Met in regular meeting on Monday night and did considerable business. the erection of the new High School tion. was completed, sanction having been McGillivray, Elmwood, Mr. Dan Mc- received from the authorities to make

The half-yearly grant to the Library made. A delegation brought to the Mrs D J. Abraham. Miss Ione Stares chlen, Clifford Buschlen, Bell Lauder, friends for kindly words and deeds of Council's attention a letter received of Hamilton, her niece, was also Elvin Schutz, Gladys Douglas, Nora sympathy during the last days of de- from the Carnegie Trust, asking for guest. particulars of Receipts and Expendi. ture in connection with the new Library since its erection and as to the Wiscon sin Tuesday afternoon. rate levied by the town, &c.

The resignation of Mr Jacobs of the Furber Co. was handed in and received with regret. It was not accepted BEER-In Mitchell, on June 16, 1915. n the meantime.

A statement of the treasurer re the town finances was read, showing the account overdrawn.

A discussion took place as to the propriety of securing legal assistance to conduct a case of a seizure of liquor J J Haslett died suddenly at his home- by the constable, no less a quantity I knew Mr Haslett very intimately [than 8 gallons of whiskey and 6 of gin having been found by him in a trunk. The feeling of the council, as it certainly is of the citizens, is that the constable must be supported in his efforts to make a clean town.

A communication from Mr N. Mc-Intyre, Sr., for N. P. McIntyre was after a couple of months spent at read promising to continue electric, at Erinf light service in the usual way till I0th July. Much discussion took place visiting her grandparents, Mr and and a solution will doubtless be found Mrs John Weir. Jr 2nd A to Sr 2nd-E. Willis, Katie | eering with his father he became a for a continuance of the service till | The annual S. S. plenic is to be the Hydro is ready. A claim of \$20 held in Mr Davis' grove on the Durby Mr Willoughby for absence of ham Road on Friday, July 9. power on two nights was not acceded

Durham Horticultual Society

A meeting of the above Society will be held in the Library on Thursday, tions on the subject of the Old Testa-Ireland during a period of nearly 18 July 15th at 8 p. m. Members and ament. The class consisted of Missfriends are cordially invited. Mrs. Mcllraith,

DEDGALINAS JEHOTIALI PENDOMIC LIPPIUM

to this week on business.

Mrs E. Smith, of London, visited over the holiday with her parents, Mr and Mrs O. Wiggins.

Mrs Geo. Willoughby returned on J. H. Robertson. The membership Wednesday from a visit to Mrs Philip fee has been placed at \$1 and all using 2 Overture-Field Marshal Sir John French says Manning, Brunswick Ave., Toronto. | the targets purchase their own ammu- "Les Dregone de Villars" (Hermit) he wants more men. Again he calls Mr Dan McKinnon, Teronte, who sitton from the club. Friday and for young Canadians to offer them- came for the funeral of his aunt, Mrs Saturday afternoons weekly will be

Messrs C. Rife and C. Marshall spent

Mr Munro Sutherland, of Toronto. also Mr and Mrs Branier, Mrs Ewart Of the first Grey Contingent there for Dominion Day and visited at Mr

dred volunteers. BUT MORE ARE and Miss Florence Renwick, Diomore on their success in Normal exams.

Mrs. Gadd of Regina, after an absence of several years, is back to Durham visiting among her many friends. She came to Toronto to see her son Will who has enlisted for the front.

Miss Annie Russel, Toronto, is

Mrs John Burgess is visiting with Priceville relatives for a few days.

Miss Irene Lennox, teacher in St. route to her home in Wiarton, Mr Thos, Allan is in Toronto taking a physical culture training course.

Mr and Mrs N. W. Campbell and in Muskoka.

attended Presbytery in Marriston on

The third reading of the by-law for | nipeg, is home for the summer vaca-Mrs Milne and little daughter Ins, visited Fergus friends Tuesday, Miss

Kathleen returning with them. Mr Wm. Duncan, of Hamilton, visitof \$225 covering January to June was ed over the holiday with his daughter,

> Mr Dan McCormack, who was home at his mother's funeral, returned to

to Mr and Mrs Herb Beer, (nee Miss B. Binnie), a daughter,

GREEN GROVE

The numerous teachers of the cinity are home for their vacation. week end with friends near Holstein days with friends in Toronto

under the doctor's care. Miss Belle McGirr returned home

Miss Maggie Weir. of Toronto, is

Miss Maggie Wilson, with her brother Will, of Hagersville, are visiting at Mr Thos. McGirr's,

were all successful in their examinaes L. Weir, E., Scott and M. J. Mc-Chris Firth, Girr and Messrs A. Bell, W. G. Law-Secy Treas. rence and E. J. McGirr.

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ieson, J F Irwin, J Allan, P. Rumage.

above named officers who will see to

having them unrolled. Arrange-

ments are now being made to secure

menced at as early a date as possible

sporting goods at

Hammocks and all kinds of summer

Central Drug Store.

A meeting was called on Tuesday evening to re-organize the Durham Patriotic social will be held on the laws Rifle Association with a view of train-Mr and Mrs J. Levine left for Teroning an active + fficient number of rifle men this summer. Officers of last years society were re-elected as follows : Captain-J P Telford ; Lieut-Dr

Miss Mary Manning, of Toronto, is | Committee-E A Hay. Dr D. B. Jam-

selves for the defence of the British McCcrmick, visited his uncle, Mr devoted to the shoot. Any wishing 4. Wal z-"The wedding Dance Empire. Again is Grey County to Arch. McCormick and other friends to join kindly speak to any of the 5. Song with band accompanient

> over the week end in Berlin. supplies that practice may be com-

and Mr. Whaley motored to Durham Miss Julia Weir, B. A., left this

Messrs Murray and Fred Smith from Brampton and Alberta respectively, Germany is not beaten yet. It is are home for vacation from bank and

summer visitor at Wm Calder's.

Catharines visited her sister Nettie en

Miss Oldfield, of the High School staff is in the city for the same purpose. family leave Thursday by motor for their annual vacation at the settage

Rey S. Whaley and Mr S. L. Geant

Miss Dora Davidson, teacher of Win-

Mr and Mrs Bert Smith spent the Miss Sarah McDonald spent a few

We hope to hear of the speedy recovery of Mrs Andy Lindsay, who

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