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Sunday School at 2:30 p. m. Duncan Fisher, Superintendent.

Lake Loyada at 1:30 p. m. and Sverdon's at 3:15 p. m. Sunday, June 28th, and every alternate Sabbath thereafter.
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WASHBURN'S and HAND ISLAND alternately Friday evenings at 7:30.

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Service in the Baptist Church every Sabbath morning at 10:30. Aug. 23rd Rev. Dr. Jardine.

AN ACROSTIC.

BY ENO, A FARMERSVILLE BOY.

Fame, let thy trumpet sweetly sound,
And make each note aloud resound,
Round far and near;
Make known the worth and beauties rare
E'en of a lovely village where
Rich scenes appear.

Should politics cease to divide
Virtue and truth may still abide
In wisdom sound;
Labor and trade will flourish then,
Love and goodwill 'mong sons of men
Ever be found.

A DABKEY'S MUSING.

BY "TINY TIM."

All de grubbin' roun' de farm am done,
de summer time watek by,
An' I know de wintah's comin' by de
'pearance ob de sky.

De parson he come down and prayed jes'
'heah de oder day,
An' took it out in garden sass when he
was goin' away.

De 'rashers dey hab come an' 'trashed an'
stole der usual bushel,
An' de miscalculated chick in de shed be-
gin' to bristle.

De Shanghai in de shed he crew so
solemn-like dis mornin',
He turned my mind to rhymin' while I sat
a-shuckin' corn.

De Shanghai am as mighty fowl as any
roun' de stable;
But den he's jes' like folks I know—he's
'better roun' de table.

He kin make de loudest crow of any
rouster in de land,
But he cannot stand de banfam's game—he
hasn't got de ban.

Now de rat in de wheat bin, when
alone, may be de king,
But when de terrier come aroun' he's a
mighty slender thing.

An' de turkey gobbler—see him strut an'
try to put on airs;
He's tryin' to make me think he tuk de
prize at all de fairs.

But he can't fool dis chile a mite, although
I ain't no scholar,
For I see seed gobblers 'round dis fall dat
'pearance beats him holler.

He may strut and gobble all he likes—he's
not de purty kind.
De peacock fills dat vacancy, and he am
left behind.

No pussan can stick up hisself higher'n de
law laws.

De biggest pumpkin in de patch makes
most fodder for de cows.
Dar's Dolly, mas'r's old bay mare, tied
yonder in de stall,
When plautin' time do come aroun' for
work she'll 'down 'em all.

She never brags nor makes a fuss, but
eats her hard-earned hay,
For dey dat grub de hardest allus hab de
least to say.

De mule he am no good at all, he will not
draw a poun',
An' allus when he's wantin' is when he
can't be found.

He's a kinder cummin' coon, I tried to
ketch him dis yer morn';
But he ain't de kind o' cattle you kin
ketch with moudly corn.

Ole massa tute he let him go till de snow
come on to grass,
An' when he come aroun' for grub we'd
give him lots o' sass.

He said he 'sembled some folks he'd
known ob in de past,
Dat had a heap ob money an' went beggin'
at de last.

Ole massa he am good and kind—he does
not cuss or swear;
I'm happy nizzah 'mong de corn, for
nottin' mo' I care.

But dar's de rhym'n' nonsense—I must dust
and get my hash,
An' quit dis rhym'n' nonsense—'tis just a
heap ob trash.

Farmersville, October 18, 1886.

A Point for the Scott Act.

The presentation of the grand jury at the Brockville assizes contains the following reference to the effect the Scott Act has had upon the commitments to the county gaol:

"Taking from the 1st of May to the 1st of October, 1885, and comparing it with the same period in 1886, we find the following:—

1885.	1886.	Decrease.	
Total number commitments.....	106	56	50
No. commitments for drunkenness and 'dr' & disorderly.....	42	14	28
Commitments for assault and battery.....	5	1	4
Commitments for vagrancy.....	17	9	8
Commitments for larceny.....	15	7	8

"These figures are a surprise to us, and offer, in our opinion, an unmistakable evidence of the effect of the restrictive clauses of the Canada Temperance Act."

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Daniel Carrol gets Five Years—His brothers Discharged.

At the Brockville assizes last week much interest was taken in the trial of the Carrol boys, on the charge of murdering Albertus L. Carr. The evidence given was substantially the same as that taken at the Coroner's inquest, and published in the Reporter and the Times, and extracts from the Times' report, taken from the testimony of one or two witnesses, bearing particularly upon the discharge of the gun.

Alfreda Carr:—"... Richard Carrol shoved me from him and I stumbled against Dan Carrol; he ran up the road and I followed him up; he had the gun in his hand pointed towards me; I took hold of it; the gun went off."

Cross-examined by Mr. Britton:—"... I knew the Carrol boys eleven years; from what took place it was not premeditated. I tore off the mask from Richard Carrol's face, and then followed up Daniel Carrol and when I got to the road I took hold of him by the cheek and the gun; my object was to take it away which I did; the gun went off; it was not pointed at me; I did not know that it had any one."

To the judge: "I could not say in what position he held the gun; it was midnight."

Alfreda Day, Cross-examined by Mr. Britton:—"... Never had any words with the prisoners, and never knew the affair was premeditated. It was Daniel's gun which went off; he had the gun levelled and pointed at my son-in-law."

Robert Carr:—"... Mrs. Carr clenched the one who did the shooting; it was Daniel. She reached to catch the gun and the gun went off. I was right behind him when the gun went off. The gun was at his shoulder."

Several other witnesses having been examined, Mr. McIntyre, the crown prosecutor, addressed the jury.

Mr. Britton, for the defence, addressed an eloquent appeal to the jury.

Following is the Recorder's report of the judge's charge:—

Judge Armour cautioned the jury that the outset to lay aside from their minds anything they had heard outside about the case or that they had read in newspapers. They had to judge on the evidence and were not responsible for the consequences which might result to the prisoners. He explained what constituted malice.

They had to inquire in this case whether the person who shot intended to hit anyone—Carr or anyone else, or did he shoot recklessly. The character of the house had nothing to do with the case. Three persons had come to it. What was their design? Were they acting legally or illegally? By their dispute they showed that they knew they were acting wrong in point of law. The evidence showed that Richard and Daniel had designed to go there. It was an unlawful design and the position of the prisoners was much affected by the fact. The evidence was not so strong against Herbert.

There was, however, a presumption against him, as the three were together that night, some distance from home, and his rifle was found near the armory. It was for them to say from these facts whether he was there that night. The unlawful act in which prisoners were engaged constituted a riot, and was therefore punishable by law. Reviewing the details of the shooting, it was for them to say whether that shooting was accidental or intentional.

Were the threats made merely to frighten? Was the shot fired by the act of Daniel? Why was the rifle loaded? What was the intent? He explained what was necessary to render the shooter liable for murder and what to convict the others of the same crime. If Daniel was engaged in a unlawful act, the accidental discharge of the gun would render him guilty of manslaughter, if in a lawful act he would be excusable if the shooting was accidental. It was important therefore for them to settle whether he was engaged in the unlawful act when the gun went off. When Mrs. Carr made the attack on them did they go away or only back up a few steps? Looking at all the facts of the case, it was for them to say whether the firing of the gun was intentional and if it was, to determine whether it was only to frighten or to do harm.

After half an hour's deliberation the jury returned a verdict, finding Daniel Carrol guilty of manslaughter, and acquitting the other prisoners.

The prisoner was sentenced to five years at Kingston.

The Reporter from now until January 1st, 1888, for only one dollar.

PERSONAL COLUMN.

Our friends will greatly oblige by communicating reliable items for this column.

Mr. Wm. Morrison, of Brockville, was in town on Sunday.

B. J. Saunders, P.L.S., returned home from Port McLeod last week.

Sala Blancher was foreman of the grand jury at the assizes last week.

C. Richards, Esq., ex-warden, Leeds & Grenville, was in town on Thursday.

Mr. Alex. Shannon, of the Brockville lacrosse club, spent Sunday in town.

Jas. Rosi, N. H. Beecher and B. Loverin took in the excursion to New York this week.

Mrs. Adam Armstrong is visiting New York, in company with William Mansell, County Treasurer.

Frank Blanchard, formerly of South Elmsley, now of Dakota, is visiting friends in Farmersville.

J. Thompson, of this town and Patton, of Iroquois, spent Wednesday at Charlestown lake. They hooked nine fine salmon, one tipping the scales at 9 1/2 lb.

Daniel Wilse is having a very fine monument erected in the cemetery in memory of his son Sumner. When finished it will probably be the finest monument in the Methodist cemetery. The cost will be in the neighborhood of \$500.

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A BALLOT BOX FRAUD.

How Quebec Tories Tried to Count out Mr. Murphy.

QUEBEC, Oct. 22.—An ingenious and dangerous fraud, in connection with the ballot system, has been brought to light. On the 14th Mr. Murphy was declared elected for Quebec West, defeating Carbury, Ministerialist, by a majority of eight. The Tories demanded a judicial recount, which took place here yesterday before Chief Justice Stuart.

When the ballots were brought into court it was found that 28 ballots from No. 1 poll, which had been allowed in Murphy's favor on election day as in every way unobjectionable,

had been since spoiled, being marked since for Carbury and Murphy. How had this occurred? All present at the opening of the ballots at the poll in question were ready to swear that, except three set aside for improper marking, every ballot cast at it had been in perfect order.

A close scrutiny of the marks on the questionable ballots seemed to show that the marks against the Tory candidate's name on the upper half of the ballot were simply impressions of the marks against Murphy's name on the lower half. In all cases they were fainter, and on eleven they were so faint as to be scarcely perceptible. This made it obvious enough that

FRAUD HAD BEEN AT WORK, and Murphy's counsel, M. A. Harrn, Q.C., at once submitted that the ballots had been unduly tampered with, his theory being that someone had obtained access to the box, and that by refoiling the ballots in the reverse way, so as to bring the two blanks (opposite the candidates' names together, and then slightly moistening the paper and passing it through a copying press or some other pressure, the marks made by a soft lead pencil appeared on the blank opposite Carbury's name. Whether the Judge took the same view or not of the affair, he immediately allowed eleven of the spoiled ballots upon which the duplicate marks were scarcely distinguishable, to go for Murphy, and reserved his decision as to the other seventeen till this morning, when he also gave the whole of them to the Liberal candidate, and with other concessions, definitely fixed his majority at twenty.

To Young Ladies and Gents.

Young ladies or gentlemen contemplating matrimony should call and inspect our stock of Wedding Cards and Invitations. All orders in that line strictly confidential.

The Drink Curse.

On Sunday last Sarah Fetterly, of Brockville, engaged a man to row her to Old Man's Island, got drunk there, and on the return trip fell overboard and was drowned. The Coroner's jury, after careful investigation of the facts, found that the deceased came to her death through the immediate agency of the drink sold at Old Man's Island.

Singers and public speakers will find perfect relief from all throat difficulties in the use of West's Cough Syrup.

LOMBARDY FAIR.

A List of Prize Winners.

The following is the prize list of Elmsley Fall Fair, held at Lombardy on the 2nd inst. A number of articles for which prizes were offered are not mentioned as no entries were made. The exhibit of roots, &c., was not as good as in former years, but the other classes were well represented and would compare favorably with any year since the Society was organized.

The baseball game, which was advertised for some reason, did not come off. The bazaar, under the auspices of the Episcopal church was very well patronized. The Toledo Village Band contributed to the amusement of the day, by rendering in their usual happy manner, various selections of music, and finishing the day by giving an excellent entertainment in the hall. The usual sprinkling of gamblers put in an appearance this year, accompanied by others who appeared to have very little regard for the Scott Act, judging from the flasks they managed, in some way, to smuggle on the grounds. One of this kidney was caught in the act, and was made to disgorge to a small extent. However, the two hotels of the village honored existing laws, and therefore cannot get into trouble. The Society not having the grounds properly fenced, the usual fence-jumping, to save the very small admission fee, was indulged in; but some of those penurious creatures were nabb'd, losing, thereby, the ten cents, and feeling, I should think, very much ashamed. Total gate receipts, \$110.05.

Taking the cool morning, which prevented some from attending, and the unprotected state of the grounds into consideration, the directors should feel satisfied with the result.

The horse races resulted as follows: Trotting—Open to all, a tie between Wm. Doohar's Barney R. and M. Rape's Boy Billy. Green race, Thos. Quinn, (Lumber Jim); B. Willis, (Nettie D.)

CLASS A—HORSES.
Stallion, for style or speed, Wm. Doohar; stallion, 3 years old and upward, J. McLaughlin, J. Gillan; draught mare and foal, S. Frayne; draught, colt, 3 years, Wm. McGillivray, J. Graham; draught, 2 years old, N. Parker, S. Frayne; draught, colt, 1 year old, H. McVesty, B. Patterson; draught, filly, 3 years old, S. Bissett, S. Frayne; draught, filly, 2 years old, J. Doohar, F. Bissett; draught, filly, 1 year old, S. Frayne, N. Parker; roadsters, mare and foal, P. O'Grady, Thos. Dagg; roadster, colt, 3 years old, R. Patterson; roadster, colt, 2 years old, T. Dagg, R. Ward; roadster, colt, 1 year old, Wm. McGillivray, T. Evins; roadster, filly, 3 years old, D. F. Wood, P. O'Grady; roadster, filly, 2 years old, R. Patterson, S. Bissett; roadster, filly, 1 year old, T. Dagg, T. Balf; span farm horses, J. Sheldon, T. Evins; single horse in harness, G. Stratton, Wm. McGillivray; span carriage horses, John Arnold, P. Doohar.

Special prize for draught stallion, Peter Burris, R. Patterson.

CLASS B—CATTLE, SWINE, &c.

Spring cow, S. Frayne, S. Frayne; bull, 2 years, John Doohar, J. Patterson; bull, 1 year, S. McVesty; bull calf, J. Patterson, M. O'Mara; cow, milk, H. Houze, F. Bissett; heifer, 2 years, J. Doohar, R. Ward; heifer, 1 year, J. Bissett, J. Patterson; heifer calf, Jas. Patterson, R. Patterson; fat cow or steer, R. Patterson, R. Patterson.

Boar, S. Frayne; brood sow, S. Frayne, S. Bissett.

Fair fowls, J. Patterson, J. Patterson; pair turkeys, R. Ward.

CLASS C—SHEEP, LONG WOOLLED.

Ram, aged, S. Frayne; ram, shearing, R. Patterson; ram lamb, R. Ward; ewe, aged, S. Frayne, R. Patterson; ewe, shearing, S. Frayne, R. Ward; 2 ewe lambs, S. Bissett, S. Frayne; fat sheep, J. Patterson, E. O'Mara.

GRADE.

Ram, aged, J. Patterson, R. Ward; ram lamb, R. Ward; ewe, aged, S. Bissett, J. Patterson; ewe, shearing, J. Doohar, R. Ward; 2 ewe lambs, S. Frayne, E. O'Mara.

FINE WOOLLED.

Ram, aged, E. O'Mara, S. Frayne; ram lamb, R. Ward; ewe, aged, S. Bissett, J. Patterson; ewe, shearing, J. Doohar, R. Patterson; 2 ewe lambs, S. Bissett, R. Ward.

GRADE.

Ram, aged, S. Bissett; ram lamb, W. Barker, S. Frayne; ewe, aged, J. Patterson, S. Bissett; ewe, shearing, J. Doohar, R. Patterson; 2 ewe lambs, S. Bissett, S. Frayne.

CLASS D—GRAIN, ROOTS, &c.

Fall wheat, W. Pennock, T. Millar; Scotch wheat, W. Pennock, W. Barker; spring wheat, W. Pennock, T. Millar; flour, J. Patterson, R. Duffield; oats, W. Pennock, W. Mc

Gillivray; peas, W. Pennock, W. C. Johnson; beans, T. Millar; W. Mc Gillivray; barley, W. Pennock, T. Millar; rye, W. Pennock; corn, J. Duffield, R. Ward; timothy, W. McGillivray, W. Pennock; table potatoes, T. Balf, J. Patterson; field potatoes, W. Barker, J. Patterson; 6 field carrots, J. Duffield, W. Pennock; 6 mangold wurtzels, T. Millar, H. N. Covell; 6 blood beets, T. Balf, T. Millar; 6 sugar beets, T. Millar, W. McGillivray; 6 parsnips, W. McGillivray; 6 Swedish turnips, T. Millar, T. Balf; 8 heads cabbage, M. O'Mara, T. Balf; 1 peck onions from seed, W. McGillivray, R. Duffield; 2 pumpkins, S. Bissett, J. Patterson; 2 squash, J. Kabb, Miss G. Forgie; buckwheat, A. Scott, R. Ward.

CLASS E—DAIRY PRODUCTS, ARTICLES, &c.

Butter, firkin, T. Garris, H. McVesty; butter, crock, T. Millar, T. Evins; cheese, factory, M. O'Mara; cheese, dairy, ruled out as per rule 3; maple sugar, W. Pennock, T. Millar; peck apples, Geo. Morrison; peck crab apples, S. Bissett, J. Patterson; assortment of apples, Geo. Morrison, A. Scott; loaf of bread, J. Patterson, H. Houze; honey in comb, John Rabb, S. Rabb; home-made soap, hard, T. Balf, R. Duffield; 3 bunches of grapes, W. Gould, John Rabb.

CLASS E—MANUFACTURES.

Single carriage, R. Willis; covered carriage, M. Stanley, S. McVesty; lumber wagon, H. Houze; cutter, R. Willis, John Rabb; mower, S. Frayne; horse rake, H. N. Covell; quilting frames, A. W. Covell, R. Willis;