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Our Motto: Strict Integrity in  
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SAVE YOUR DOLLAR!  
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You have it all your own way. The  
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DRY-GOODS, MILLINERY, GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

Big Bargains!



The Montreal House, FARMERSVILLE.

PHIL. WILTSE.

WOMEN.

When Eve brought woe to all mankind, Old Adam called her wo-MAN; But when she woo'd with love so kind, He then pronounced her wo-MAN.

LARGE ARRIVALS!

OF NEW SPRING DRY GOODS, AT THE POPULAR BROCKVILLE DRY GOODS HOUSE. LOWEST PRICES! ALL OUR NEW SPRING GOODS ARE NOW MARKED AT A VERY SMALL ADVANCE ON COST, WHICH MEANS AN INCREASED TRADE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

THOS. BRADY, - Merrill Block, - BROCKVILLE.

MOLES & ACKLAND.

Are declared by all rational people to SELL TEAS AND COFFEES, Especially, in addition to their other large stock of goods, Cheaper than any Firm in Town or Country.

We actually Excel any Attempt made heretofore to suit the people of Farmersville, both as to Price and Quality.

OUR EXCELLENT STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES made to suit from the cradle to three score years and ten, cannot but give satisfaction.

Save, Saving, Saved! and a fortune laid by for a rainy day, by profitably purchasing from MOLES & ACKLAND.

A. N. SHERMAN, Farmersville

Cheese Vats, Cheese Hoops, Cheese Presses, Cisterns, Sap Tubs, &c.

THE "CHAMPION" FIELD ROLLER.

I also beg to announce that I am prepared to contract for Fitting up Factory Boilers and Plant

And from my varied experience in cheese factory work, I can confidently guarantee satisfaction.

A. N. SHERMAN, Farmersville.

The Farmersville Stove Depot.

Having just ordered a full line of Coal and Wood Stoves, I am prepared to sell them as Low as the Lowest.

WE ALSO MANUFACTURE THE CHAMPION CREAMER AND DOMINION STEAM WASHER.

Cisterns, Pumps, Bird Cages, and a full line of Tinware kept in stock at all times. Eave Troughing a Specialty. Give me a call before leaving your orders elsewhere.

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FIRE INSURANCE.

DEWEY & BUCKMAN REPRESENT EIGHT

Old and Reliable Fire Insurance Companies, and are prepared to place insurance on all classes of property, at lowest rates. Always, the lowest on dwellings and farm property.

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\$5.00 for \$3.50.

CABINET PHOTOS Reduced from \$5.00 to \$3.50 per dozen. Best work in Canada. Pictures copied and enlarged Cheaper and Better. Call and see work. Latest Improvements in the business. One Price to all.

R. H. GAMBLE, Photographer, Court House Avenue, Brockville, Ont.

THE REPORTER

Extra Edition, 21 Quires. FARMERSVILLE, JUNE 19, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS.

Phil. Wiltse has a first class steel horse rake for sale cheap.

The High School Entrance examination begins at 1.30 p.m., on July 4th.

Rev. Jas. Pullar will preach in St. Paul's Church on Sabbath forenoon, at half-past ten.

We understand a number of our citizens will attend the Ballycane picnic to-morrow.

Next Sunday will close the Rev. Mr. Rogers' ministerial labors on the Farmersville Circuit.

Remember the public dinner and rural entertainment on the 28th inst., in connection with Christ Church.

On Saturday night there was a little excitement at A. Parish & Son's store, caused by the snuff of a lamp, which flared up dangerously, and would doubtless have caused some damage, had not Postmaster General Taber thrown it out on the street, where it exploded.

At a Board of Trade meeting at Brockville, held on Saturday evening, a resolution was carried, that a committee be appointed to secure a private room for the use of the Board, and that hereafter no persons be allowed the privileges of the Board, who are not members of the Association.

The photograph which will be closed during the remainder of this week, the proprietor being away getting a new stock for outside work. He has engaged the services of a fine class operator, who will commence his duties on Monday next, when all kinds of photographic work will be done artistically and quickly.

King Redmond, who has been suffering from a severe attack of influenza fever, is, we are happy to announce, on the gain. He was very low at one time, and fears were entertained that he would succumb to the disease, but a naturally strong constitution and the unremitting attention of Drs. Cornell and Cornell are likely to pull him through all right.

Thos. Brown, of the township of Elizabethtown, was summoned to appear before Justice Geo. P. Wright, Saturday evening, on a charge of violating the 10th inst., to answer to a charge preferred against him for violation of the Scott Act. The sale was proven to have been made under somewhat peculiar circumstances, a gall of whiskey having been given as difference in a horse trade. Brown was fined \$50 and costs.

The B. & W. Railway track has been put in running order between Delta and Lyn. The engine and train reached Lyn on Saturday night. On Sunday afternoon a train was run back to this place, consisting of three loads of lumber and shingles, for A. Parish & Son, and three loads of barbed wire for fencing the track.

Mrs. John D. Redmond wishes through the columns of the REPORTER to thank her friends in Hard Island and Farmersville, for their many acts of kindness and sympathy, during the last illness of her late lamented husband. She wishes especially to thank the Rev. Jas. Pullar, for his kindness in conducting the funeral services of one who was an entire stranger to him.

The "Returned Collier" secured nearly a quarter of a column in the last issue of the Weekly Times, which he devoted to a rhapsody and parody, directed especially to "Editor." The editor of this paper, and all because our devil, in the fulness of his love for "ye returned collier," wished to quietly give him the sentiment of his neighbors, whose cars had been torn up by the monster of the sea, and the voluminous work of our kind friend upon a "little" tin whistle. Our devil thinks that he could stand the racket if made by a fi-sized companion to the whistle, but the whistler is out of all proportion to the size of the instrument. The imp suggests that if the sixth year lover end man, of the F. H. S. would occasionally vary the monotony of "Flow gently Sweet Afton," with the following rhyme, it would relieve him of the mental strain now resting so heavily on his cranium.

How gently, the Billy-it can't be for praise, For you tire the whole neighborhood out with your praise, Though the editor tells and you dub him an ass, He never did stand at the foot of the gallows, We can stand the doctor's cooling which sounds of the bill, But should us in some way from the lute of the bill, It has of been our lot hideous "music" to hear, But this whistle of Billy helps us on to the grave.

We've heard the dogs howl and the scream of the cat, But Billy, you quit or you'll get a racket, From the girl who works in the louse or the cat, She'll jump up your whistle and mouth too some day, Then blow, hurray Billy, your staid, simple lute, But remember, the neighbors don't speak, or praise, For some of them sneer at the tunes which you play, And more—the whistle and the big, hurray boy.

ONE DOLLAR AND COSTS Imposed for Flogging Unofficially an Orphan Boy.

The Council Chamber was filled to overflowing, on Wednesday evening last, to hear a case which excited considerable interest in the village. A complaint had been laid before Geo. P. Wright, J. P., against Charles P. Wiltse, for unlawful assault upon an orphan named Roger Farrow, whom Wiltse had taken from the "Home" a few months ago. B. Loverin, J. P., was associated with Mr. Wright on the bench, and when the case was called the defendant pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Thos. Compo was the first witness called. He deposed that he lived across the road from Wiltse's. Saw Wiltse whip the boy. Deft's wife came out of the house accused the boy of sucking eggs. The boy denied the charge, when Mrs. Wiltse went to the barn, where her husband was, and they came back together. The boy again denied sucking the eggs, when Wiltse began beating him with a short whip. The boy was down on the ground part of the time. Wiltse called to Wiltse to stop, as he considered he was using the whip unmercifully. The boy would have been beaten more, but for Mrs. Wiltse, who stepped in and interfered. Cross-examined by Deft.—Did not feel any enmity against Deft. Did not know of the boy being whipped before. Witness wife heard the whipping from behind the house, and thought Wiltse was whipping one of his horses. Considered the beating unmerciful. Edward Davis deposed that he was coming down the road on the night in

question, and when near Wiltse's heard loud talking. Deft. and the boy were disputing. Saw the whipping and also saw the boy on the ground. Thought the whipping very severe—heard that he ever whipped his own children. Cross-examined.—Did not know how the boy came to be on the ground. Saw him being struck severely.

Monk Brown testified that he saw the whipping. Heard that the boy swore several times; that he heard Wiltse swear occasionally. Cross-examined by Deft.—Thought the boy stooped over to pick up a stone. Deft. had struck him several times before he stooped to get a stone. Had never been beaten so hard himself. Did not hear Deft. say what he whipped the boy for. Had heard him tell the boy not to go with some of his playmates. Saw Mrs. Wiltse come out and protect the boy from further beating.

The boy Pierce was called and said that he had been with Deft. a few months. Mr. and Mrs. Wiltse accused him of sucking eggs, and Deft. threatened to whip him for it. He told Wiltse that if he wanted him for sucking things he was not guilty of it, but would stone him. Deft. gave him a hard beating, from the effects of which his back was very sore and his arm black. He had given Wiltse notice on several occasions, but he would not let him go. On Sunday School, but he did not like the teacher, and refused to go to school. Wiltse had no cause for whipping him on this occasion, for he told the truth.

Chas. P. Wiltse, the deft., sworn: Had told the boy on several occasions to do things, and he had never given him a spank. He had been stubborn and hard to manage. Struck him three or four times with a whip about a foot long. He had taken eggs in his pockets and on his clothes. The boy was away nearly all the afternoon, when he had been forbidden to go. He went with a whip when he commenced the beating, but he picked up a stone to throw at him. Had whipped his own children as hard as he whipped this boy.

Wiltse testified that the boy said that if he had been tried to whip him he would stone him. This boy deserved more whipping than he got. He would not mind when told to do chores. Her husband was not a man who was having a bad time. Did not know anything about this case, but had heard the boy and Wiltse and his wife several times.

This closed the case, and the decision of the court was reserved until Saturday evening. Wiltse being ordered in the meantime to take charge of the boy and see that he was properly cared for, until the authorities of the "Home" could be communicated with.

On Saturday evening the magistrates gave their decision, fining the deft. \$1 and \$7.50 costs.

"FAILURE OF THE SCOTT ACT." Rev. B. B. Keefer's Lecture—An Elegant Vindication of the Measure.

On Thursday evening a large and able assembly in the Methodist Church, to hear the Rev. B. B. Keefer lecture on the Scott Act. The chair was occupied by the Rev. Geo. Rogers. The lecture was preceded by a musical program given by Prof. Morgan, the blind singer, and his little daughter, Fairy. This part of the proceedings was pleasing, and seemed to meet with the approval of the audience. There was nothing particularly about the professor's singing, but the little girl possessed a fine voice, in the use of which she had been well trained. Her recitations were good.

Rev. B. B. Keefer began his lecture with a reference to the facts in connection with the passage of the Scott Act through the Senate and Commons. It was carried unanimously in both Houses, in response to the urgent petitions of a vast number of the people of the Dominion, and the light penalties when a conviction was got. He would like to see much heavier penalties, and then the Act would be much more effective. What ever the penalties had been, however, the Act placed the liquor seller on the same legal footing as the horse thief, and even if as much liquor was sold as formerly, the seller was under the ban of the law, and the state was no longer a party in the sale of the liquor. The speaker considered the fact of the Act being practically a dead letter during the first year of its being in force in eleven counties, as sufficient to account for the reaction against it.

On May 1st, 1885, the Act was in force in eleven counties, but owing to the McCarthy Act middle there were no Provincial officers to enforce it, and the Dominion officers did nothing, partly on account of their doubtful legal status. The principal amendment to the Scott Act by the McCarthy Act was the handing over of half the fines to the prosecutor. The quashing of the Dominion Hennessy law, quashed this amendment, and the Act being then handed over to the municipalities by Order-in-Council, the friends of the Act could not prosecute without incurring large expenses.—Then there was the further discouragement of the

Senate's proposed beer and wine amendment, which introduced the element of instability, and the wonder was that the Act had accomplished anything at all. The Jameson bill, too, owing to the Senate's amendment, by which the seller could no longer be compelled to give evidence, made matters worse than before. The speaker accounted for the Legislature's indifference to the temperance sentiment of the country, by the fact that the temperance voter was so bound by party shackles that he would swallow his prohibition principles rather than vote against his party. This was a well known fact to politicians, who could afford to treat prohibitionists with absolute contempt. The lecturer spoke very strongly on this point, and rubbed it in to the temperance voters who lacked the "nerve" to stand by their principles when voting for members of the Commons. Effective temperance legislation could not be expected until the temperance people brought their prohibition principles to the ballot box.

Fatal Accident. On Friday afternoon last a sad and fatal accident occurred at DeLong's School House, about two miles north of Elgin. Frank Purcell and two companions were out to Portland, and on their return, when crossing a bridge within sight of home, the buggy was upset, and Purcell fell out, the buggy turning over on the top of him. The party were all in a state of intoxication, and the two who were unharmed drove on and left their unfortunate companion lying where he fell. On arriving at Purcell's home, an enquiry was made for him, and two of his little boys were seen looking and found their father lying in a corner of the fence, within a few feet of where the accident happened. An alarm was given, but when his friends got to the place Purcell's life was unavailing. Coroner Sizer was called, and after making enquiries as to the cause of death he did not consider it necessary to hold an inquest.

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