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Continued from Page 4. have a special opportunity for indulging our patriotic fervor and in lies chiefly with the teachers how much patriotic fervor there is to indulge in the school—our later day community. A remark made by a girl of our neighboring country after she had been in Canada some time of "Why I always thought before Canadians occupy a portion of the space now improperly filled by the newspaper and if children acquire a habit of reading good books they will retain it in after life? The first problem is, how to secure the school library. I will not state how the money is to be raised, but it is not hard to get a library when the teacher, pupils and parents all want it. The teacher should try to so

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Swinton Park.

Intended for last week. Threshing is almost a thing of the past around here and the show fairs are all gone for another year. Almost all the S.P. people took in Dundalk show and also took in the concert. The show was one of the best around this part of the country and there were some horse racing, also two races for men a quarter of mile and a half mile. There were six entries for each race from the different parts of the country. The quarter mile race was won by M.E. Peterson, L. Watson, J. McCall, and the half mile by L. Watson, G. McDowell, J. McCall.

Some of the Swinton people drove out in the evening for the concert. As the show lasts two days, we believe some of the ones that took in the concert only was out the day before and that Mr. Vandusen received the benefit of the first show day. As it wasn't a very nice night for driving some of our young folks of the Park were so lucky to have a very convenient stopping place till the next morning. If the writer for Swinton budget had the same chance he would certainly have taken it.

We hear all the Swinton people reporting the Dundalk concert to be the best of the times. Mr. Willie Campbell arrived home from Toronto last week where he has been working at carpenter work for some time and he intends to go West next week. We wish him luck. Herbie Campbell visited his home to see Willie before he left for the West.

Mr. Aldcorn was run out of coal-oil for a couple of days last week but has plenty in now. It was a good excuse for the boys. [Our Correspondent here enters into a long account of the foot ball differences between Swinton and Dromore, which we are unable to print. It would occupy about a column, would not be news, and would tend to further recrimination which he, as a true sport would not desire. In justice to him however we must give space to a few points on matters brought up in last letter: "The Dromore man that played with Swinton is a very good player, but he said himself going home that he could not play against his own boys, so which did he help?" Other points are: he claims N. Campbell wasn't the man that lost the game the boys all giving N. credit, he charges that at Pricerville four years ago it was Ceylon and not Proton, that were to play Swinton, and therefore the Dromore man forgets. Nothing was said to Swinton about playing Markdale. He claims there were 3 games at Dromore, not 2 and Dromore was

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C. L. Grant.

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