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Fenelon Falls, May 26th, 1880. 14-Lf. as no further notice will be given.

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The Fenelon Falls Gazette

Saturday, Nov'r 27th, 1880

The Trent Valley Canal.

Parliament. The council and the local the national anthem. committee had a joint meeting on Monday evening, when it was agreed that Mr. Logan should attend the meeting at Peterborough to look after the interests of this municipality in the matter. Our American neighbours are not slow to perceive the great benefit that would arise both to this country and them-Therefore the Board of Trade of Chicago offer " to furnish the necessary capital to construct a ship canal from the Georgian Bay through the waters of the Trent Valley to an outlet at or near Trenton on Lake Ontario." This proposal has been made to the Government,

and by it simply acknowledged. Though

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Hanlan or Laycock-Which?

mha obstacles that

the Chicago Board of Trade, as we are assured, consists in some measure of Canadians, yet if built by them the canal would be wholly an American enterprise, and owned by Americans. Neither the Government nor the counwould be to be owned by foreigners. The Government, who, we know, are favourable to the scheme, if they do not see their way to building it themwill no doubt give the Dominion capit- | 87 50.

alists the first chance to build it. In any case this offer of the Chicago Board at McGill University, Mon of Trade will be the strongest argument CIRADUA ... '- ! Licentiate, Physi cannot fail to have a most favourable efsont both on the Government and the panies. Office and residence, in the house House or -flately occupied by Rev. Father Stafford, at al of this question. streets, have been in the way of building tous

IZ ENT street, Lindsay, H. O'Leary, Prorictor. This well known hotel (lately in charge of Mr. John Young) has been remodelled and newly furnished, and guests can depend upon getting excellent accommodation and first class board. The sheds and stabling are all that can be desired.

Next to the struggle between Hanlan and Trickett for the championship, the great aquatic event which chiefly interested the sporting fraternity was the race on Saturday last between the cream of the oarsmen assembled from all parts of the world on the banks of the Thames. As there were no less than sixteen competitors, more than there was room for all at once, it was arranged that they should be divided into batches of four, and that the winners in each batch should take part in the final contest. All the great English scullers and Trickett, the Australian, were left out in the cold, the four winners being Laycock, Ross, Hosmer and Smith, who in the final race passed the winning-post in the order in which they are named. Laycock, who has won every match he has made in England, has now challenged Hanlan for the championship of the world, and the question of superiority is to be decided in six weeks, Hanlan having asked that length of time, as he has gained rapidly in weight since his race with Trickett, and has sold the boats he took with him to the old country. thousands of others would like it also; in a few days. for no one knows yet what he can really with apparent ease, it is possible that two instances last Saturday night.

the probability of an immediate race covered stump on Bond street, and the E. D. ORDE. between Laycock and Hanlan. It is front bob was so badly broken that it

> LONDON, Nov. 24 .- The Sportsman says Hanlan definitely decided to leave for home on the 2nd of December. He has fully determined not to row with

Bed All parties indebted to Dr. Bryson are requested to call and settle their ac-R. C. SMITH. | counts at once, if they wish to save costs,

Oyster Supper.

(Communicated)

On Monday evening last a social party of some thirty of our business men sat down to an oyster supper prepared by mine host of the McArthur House. The chair was occupied by A. A. Mc-Donald, Esq., and the vice-chair by J.

the celebration of the birthday of Mr. J. J. Power, who has been in business here for some years and is now retiring, and the event was readily seized upon by his numerous friends to express their kindly feelings towards him, and to wish him a successful career in the future. Mr. John A. Ellis, as the successor of Mr. Power in business, was made an tance for repairs, can have the amount of | equal recipient of the honours of the ocon the Government and the House of | "wee sma' hours," the proceedings were Commons during the coming session of terminated by the whole party singing

Village Council Proceedings.

Fenelon Falls, Nov. 22nd, 1880. Council met pursuant to adjournment. Members all present, the Reeve in the chair. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved. Letter read selves from the building of the canal. by Mr. Logan from Mr. Smith of Peterborough in connection with the Trent

Valley Canal. Moved by Mr. Austin, seconded by Mr. Cunningham, That Mr. Logan go to Peterborough to meet the Central Committee re Trent Valley Canal on the first of December next, and that this Council defray the expenses incurred

with the same. - Carried. The following accounts were laid on the table and referred to the finance committee: Robert Jackett, gravel on Colborne street, \$20; to crossings on Bond street, \$2; on Francis street east, try desires such a highway as this canal | 82 50; 10 railway ties for Queen street sidewalk, \$1; total \$25 50. Thomas Levis, sidewalk on Queen street, \$4 50; repairing on Queen street to bridge, \$1 25; sidewalk on Lindsay street selves out of the funds of the Dominion, 75c.; on Colborne street, \$1; total

Moved by Mr. Austin, seconded by Mr. Cunningham, That the foregoing accounts be paid and the Reeve give possible in favour of the scheme, and his order for the same .- Carried.

Council then adjourned to meet a call of the Reeve.

TEN CENT SOCIAL .- The social at Protory on Wednesday was a pleasant affair. Many were and away by stress of weather. About \$8 were resary undertaking are one by one disappearing, and we feel that we are much alized.

nearer its completion than we were for-JUST RECEIVED .- Mr. Joseph Nevity years ago when it was first brought son, harness maker, has just received a before the country. Its want will be complete stock of bells, whips, currymore and more felt every year, and to combs and brushes, which will be sold us nothing appears more certain than at bottom prices for cash. New adverthat it will be built, and at no distant tisement next week.

METHODIST CONCERT .- A concert in aid of the Fenelon Falls Methodist church fund will be given in Ingram's Hall on Monday evening next. Mr. Joseph Reynolds, said to be the best violinist in Lindsay, Mr. W. J. Marshall and Miss Maggie Marshall have been engaged, among others, for the occasion. Admission only 25 cents. A numerous

attendance is respectfully solicited. BAD WORK .- Last week parts of a good many copies of the Gazette were so badly printed as to be scarcely readable, which, we venture to say, was more annoying to us than to our subscribers. It was the result of the cold weather, which commenced so suddenly and unexpectedly that we were not prepared for it, and could not counteract its effects. Cold is a terrible enemy to printers who are not so fortunate as to possess a frost-proof office; but, though we cannot always turn out quite as nice looking a sheet in winter as in summer. we hope to do a great deal better than

we did last week. BUSINESS ITEMS .- Messrs. Jarvis McDougall, dry goods men and merchant tailers, are about to move from Cunningham's block, where they have done a very good business, to the stor-Laycock, who has been beaten half a in McArthur's block lately occupied by dozen times by Trickett in Australia, Mr. Austin, where they hope to do still has proved a much better man on Eng. | better. Mr. J. J. Power, grocer, has lish waters, probably in consequence of sold out to Mr. John A. Ellis, who will his careful training, and his friends make large additions to the stock and have strong hopes that he will force move into the store built by Grise & Hanlan to row his best, even if he do St. Michel. Mr. E. B. Whytall is fitnot wrest the lately acquired champion- ting up a butcher's shop in the premises ship from him. We confess that we vacated a few weeks ago by Mr. Thomshould like Hanlan to be compelled, as Nevison, directly opposite Moffatt & just for once, to "let himself out," and McFarland's grocery, and will open out

Two Sleighs Broken .-- Stumps are do, though everyone is anxious to learn. bad things to have sticking out of the As Laycock is a very tall, powerful ground, either on public or private man and has won all his recent races thoroughfares, as was exemplified in he may push Hanlan very closely, and | fine looking horse lately purchased by we hope he may prove able to do so Captain McFadden took fright at some without defeating him. A singular thing while standing harnessed to thing connected with boat racing is, sleigh behind McArthur's block, and ran that though A can beat B, and B can away. It got home without any misbeat C, the latter can beat A'; which is hap, but near its stable there is a stump quite incomprehensible, except on the against which the sleigh struck with supposition that matches are not always | such force that the hind bob was smashrowed as much "on the square" as they ed to pieces and the borse thrown down. About the same time McDougall & Bran-The latest cablegram does away with | don's grocery sleigh caught on a snow could not be repaired, and a new one which cost \$10 had to be got. Messrs. McD. & B. talk of asking the counsel to hand over the amount of damage.

THE BUTCHER BY-LAW .- On Monday last Mr. John D. Naylor paid the jectile. The boat is submerged like afford to be without a pure bred bull. fine and costs incurred by his violation a monitor, with all the machinery of the by-law for the protection of below an intermediate deck of plate butchers in this municipality. The iron, which is strongly ribbed and sup- his wife, at Indianapolis, on proof knights of the cleaver do not, however, | ports inclined armour plates. The deck- | general deglect of household duties.

as good as those made by butchers.

A COLD SNAP .- Since our last issue this part of the Province has suffered work and price reported on for their consid- casion, and the warmest wishes for his from a violent attack of winter, which success in mercantile business were unan- this year has attained its full strength imously expressed. The evening, as is at a very early age, and which, thereusual under such circumstances, was fore, in accordance with a well known spent very pleasantly in songs and law of nature, ought not to be very speeches, ably contributed by the follow- long lived. Last Sunday was terribly ing gentlemen: D. G. Smith, Richard | cold and windy, and by next morning Smith, J. J. Murray, Wm. Campbell, ice strong enough to bear had formed Edward Fitzgerald, M. H. Cochrane, on the bays along Fenelon River, and F. McDougall, J. Jarvis, John Matthie, | the lakes themselves were partially fro-M. Sheppard, S. Foster and others. The | zen. As more or less snow has fallen entertainment was a decided success, almost every day this week there is now everything passing off satisfactorily, and | good sleighing, and the farmers are The Rev. Mr. Logan, who is a mem- | the supper reflecting the greatest credit | bringing in any amount of produce to ber of the central committee, received, on the worthy host and hostess of the | those who have to pay cash for it; but, on Saturday last, a circular from the McArthur House, who at all times be- as usual, the villagers who have been Secretary, calling a meeting of the com- stow the usmost care for the comfort | promised hay, straw, wood, or anything mittee at Peterborough on Wednesday and enjoyment of their guests, who on else in settlement of their accounts find next, to determine on the line of action | this as on other occasions expressed | it very difficult to get any. Though to be adopted for pressing the scheme | their thanks; after which, about the | the cold is not so severe as it was at the beginning of the week, the mercury in the thermometer is many degrees below freezing point, and there can be very little doubt that winter has set in for

REMINDERS .- A great many persons have bad memories, and we fancy that forgetfulness is one of the most common afflictions to which delinquent subscribers are liable. Of course they read the little appeals for payment which we occasionally put into the Gazette, and no equivalent the very next time they come into the village; but they forget all about us when the time arrives. Now we unfortunately possess feelings of such exquisite delicacy that it is positively painful to us to be dunning people on the Queen's highway, although the people themselves do not appear to suffer in the least; and the other day. when trying to hit upon some method less repugnant to our own instincts of reminding delinquents of their indebtedness, a happy thought suddenly occurred to us and we hit upon the device of conversing with them by signs, as deaf and dumb people do. Therefore, in future, when we meet a man in arrears for the Gazette we shall (unless we change our mind) say nothing; but, holding up as many fingers as he owes us dollars, shall raise our hand sufficiently high above our head to bring the fingers on a level with his eyes and pass him at a swift walk. Whoop! eureka! "Actions speak louder than words," and perhaps may prove more effective. It is illegal to dun a man through the instrumentality of postal cards; but there is nothing to prevent us from Lalding up our fingers at him,

A Brakesman's Terrible Death. after the western-bound train left New- reply, but began to close the lock gates port station, a brakesman named G. upon the three boys. Although their Riley, in passing from one box car to progress to the river was thus stopped, another, slipped and fell to the track. they still hoped to save the deceased by The train passed over him, severing his clinging to the bottom of the lock gates, head from his body and cutting off his but to their horrer they saw the prisoner legs. Parts of the body were dragged take a winch and began to raise the along the track for a long distance. hatchways. A woman shouted, " For for the scattered fragments of the body, Prisoner only laughed, and went on which were conveyed to Windsor, where raising the hatchways. The sudden an inquest will be held to-morrow. De- rush of water washed the deceased out ceased has relatives in Cornwallis and

Nice Language.

leaves a wife and children.

The term "land thief" is the one invariably applied to a landlord by the Irish World, which, though published in New York, is circulated far and wide in the west and south. In the last number the murder of Lord Mountmorris is announced as "a land robber executed," and among other specimens of the teaching of the paper is a para graph deprecating as foolish work such acts as cutting off the tails of cows, and giving the following moral and practical advice :- " Better take out a scythe reaping-hook, or butcher's knife, and cut open the bellies of the animal and let them drop dead. You many kill an ox with a revolver bullet or two it you hit the beast in the forehead between the two horns. This is the more humane method."

A Plucky Land Owner. Mountmellick, Queen's County, and its neighborhood was recently in a state of great excitement in consequence of the expected visit of Mr. John George Adair, a very unpopular land-owner, to collect his rents in Queen's County. All along the road from his residence at Rathdavis to Mountmellick relays of armed police had been stationed; but this precaution was taken by the authorities without any solicitation on his part, as his personal courage is great, and he believes he is able to protect himself against any attack. It is right to say however, that Queen's County has hitherto been free from agrarian violence. From Mountmellick he was accompanied by two policemen to Gralgue, where he was met by his tenants, who asked him for even a slight reduction, but he positively refused to make any, and he was ultimately paid in almost ever instance the full amount. No disturbance of any kind occurred.

A Terrible Invention.

appear to be very jubilant over their house above water has no ports at the success, for the measure-which it is sides, and can be shot away without said they now regret-has provoked a the vessel being disabled. Heavy wood hostile feeling which is about to culmi- backing gives additional protection to nate in the establishment of another | the wheel and the electric battery, and butcher's shop. Meat being one of the | the steering gear is ten feet below the necessaries of life, there should be no water line. Attacking bows on, and law to prevent people from buying it defying with her armour the heaviest wherever they can get it the cheapest, ordnance, the Destroyer is practically inespecially as butchering is so profitable | vulnerable and at the same time a most that those who follow it can get along terrible antagonist. Her armament cou- home in Sweden. He travelled very well even if they make little or sists of a single breech-loader of wrought many lands and passed a pretty wild nothing during four months of the year. | iron, hooped with steel, with a bore of life, working at many trades, but per-There are several businesses which in 16 inches. This gun lies seven feet feeting himself in none. Fate turned this country scarcely anything can be under water and discharges a pro- his steps this way, and he got work in done at in winter; and yet the persons jectile containing 250 poundes of dyna- the Foord pit. Perhaps the character engaged in them manage to make very mite. When the boat with its crew of of the work, and his knowledge that good livings, though perhaps not quite | ten men is within 300 or 400 feet of the | he often stood on the brink of the grave, and the projectile explodes by concus- often went back to that home he had nary rapidity, no time being wasted in ere this have passed away. He talked increases the efficiency of the arma-

Russia.

REPORT OF AN ATTEMPT ON THE CZAR'S

Nihilists is reported. The city is full truth has not yet been made public, and that the Czar has been killed outright, but this version is not received by cooler heads. It is agreed that an attempt dissension and unpleasantness which a guasi consent to the Nihilistic move- is among those who died at his post. ment, to make matters so disagreeable as to drive the Czar to abdicate. It is said that many prominent members of the Russian nobility, who regard the morganatic marriage as an outrage, are cognizant of such a movement.

A Righteous Sentence.

A fellow was lately brought in guilt of manslaughter at Bristol. The de ceased, a nine-year-old boy, had clambered down the lock gate of a canal and begun fishing. He slipped and fell into the water. The prisoner was standing on the side of the lock, and saw deceased struggling in water about seven feet deep. Some one shouted to him to jump in, and he replied " Let the little-get out the best way he can. " His cries, however, reached two beys, who, pulling off their jackets as they ran to the lock, immediately jumped in, caught the deceased, and held his head above water by taking an arm each, and swam towards the gates, intending to hold on by them, or swim into the river. On their way they called to prisoner to throw them some poles HALIFAX, Nov. 21 .- To-night, shortly | which were on the bank. He did not When he was missed the train returned God's sake dou't; you'll drown all three. of the hands of his rescuers, and they with difficulty saved themselves. The body was found sucked under close to the hatchway.

The Breed for Beef.

At the Fat Stock Show in Chicago a

competition for the heaviest dressed

steer is attracting much attention.

There are 120 entries for the prize-Shorthorns, Herefords, Devons, and also using up the old Cobourg Comgrades from these breeds. The live weight of the animals is remarkable, and it is to be noticed that both Shorthorns and Herefords were eclipsed by grades from their own breeds. The best pure Shorthorn steer weighed 2,-650 pounds, but the animal of this breed which showed the best result according to age was one 721 days old. weighing 1,590 pounds, or 2.20 pounds for each day of his life. There were a | ed in putting on the finishing touches .full dozen Shorthorn grades which beat the pure bred animal in this respect. The best were steers of 422 and 585 days respectively, weighing 1,104 and 1,490 pounds; or 2.61 and 2.54 pounds per day. The best pure Hereford weighed 1,875 pounds, and the best according to age was one of 884 days old, 1,700 pounds, or 1.92 pounds per day. The best grade Hereford was one of 690 days, 1.580 pounds, or 2.27 pounds per day. Of course the smaller breed of Devons could not compare favourably in such a competition as this. The best was one of 618 days, 990 pounds, or 1.60 per day. A cross between a Hereford and Shorthorn attained at the age of 594 days a weight of 1,395 pounds, or 2.34 per day. The lesson deducible from all this is that, the superiority of the grade over the pure bred for feeding purposes having been established, the last reason why the general farmer should stay out of the business of feeding cattle is abolished. A grade calf costs but a few cents more than a scrub, and has the advantage over the scrub at every point. When farmers supposed that the feeding of high-class export steers was a monepoly in the hands of wealthy owners of Shorthorn herds, there was some excuse for standing aloof. It being now clear that Captain Ericsson's new torpedo im- the grade beasts are more profitable to plement is a boat, a gun, and a pro- feed than the pure bred, no farmer can

A man was granted a divorce from

A Touching Stery.

(From the Holifux Chronicle.)

But, while we grieve at home, in

far distant land is a family filled with

STELLARTON VICTIMS.

mourning. Twenty years ago a boy ten years of age ran away from his enemy, the gun is fired by electricity made him reflect, and his thoughts sion. If the first shot fails, another foll- not seen nor heard from for twenty ows in a few minutes, and the torpedo years. Perhaps his father and mother bombardment proceeds with extraordi- mourned him as dead, or they might charging the gun. The substitution of to some of his fellow workman of that gunpowder for compressed air in the home in a tender way, which showed his operation of charging the gun vastly longing to hear from it. Finally he resolved to write. His letter was answered by his mother. His father, too, was still alive, and the old coaple re garded his letter as a message from the grave. There were words of tenderness in the letter which showed that the recreant son would still find a warm welcome at the hearth he had deserted Paris, Nov. 20 .- There is a report so many years ago. The man's heart that another attempt has been made on was touched, and the yearning to see the Czar's life, and the Czar has been the old folks and a sister who was but badly wounded. People are greatly a toddling child when he left, became excited. Renewed activity among the so strong that he began to save his money with a view to making his way of conflicting rumours; that the whole back to Sweden. The roughest of his ably Judges Cameron and Osler will comrades honoured him, and spoke with act. that the case is worse than has been respect of the man who didn't drink given out. Many insist that the Govern- because he was going to take his earn- so severely to heart the defeat of his ment is in possession of information ings home to the old folks. His story son, Lord Dalkeith, by Mr. Gladstone, was the talk of the mine. The time that he has closed up his collieries at was fast approaching when his purposes | Dalkeith, removing 200 miners and Fremight be accomplished. He wrote was made at Livadia, whither he retir- home to say he was coming, and the joy ed with his new wife. It is well known of his parents at the anticipated return that he left St. Petersburg less on ac. of the prodigal may be imagined. Now, count of his health than to escape the alas, has it become the sad duty of a warm fried to write another letter to doubt the majority of them make virtu- his marriage causes among the members that home, crushing the new-found ous resolutions to bring us cash or its of the Imperial family. The Czarevitch, happiness and breaking the hearts of who has been especially bitter and out- the expectant parents with the melarspoken in his opposition to the Czar's choly tale of the terrible disaster of new alliance, is declared to have given November 12th, and that John Johnson

DISTRICT NEWS.

Port Hope.

ALTERED BILLS .- Some blackley has been passing an altered Dominion One Dallar bill on Mr. Budge for a four, the figure one at each end of the bill has been scratched so as to make a four. At a casual glauce any persons might be deceived, so look out for them, as there

are more in circulation in town. ADJOURNED INQUEST .- The adjourned inquest on the body of the late Mr. Walter Scott was continued on Friday last. Six or seven witnesses were examined, but nothing definite was arrived at on account of the absence of a couple of witnesses who had been summoned. The inquest was again adjourned until Wednesday, 17th inst., when it was re sumed. The jury then were in session until 3 o'clock on Thursday morning, when the following verdict was rendered -" That the said Walter Scott came to his death by falling from the Grand Trunk Railway viaduct, on the night of November 4th, through the gross neglect of officials of the G. T. Railway."-Guide.

Peterborough.

THE GRAND JUNCTION .- There was

little "kicking" done this morning by the employees of the Grand Junetion railway who start from Ashburnham every morning, to work at ballasting some distance down the line The cold weather evidently warmed them up, and some of them gave the officials to understand that they wanted a box car to ride down in and to take their meals in, as the weather was frightfully cold. The matter was amicably arranged and all went down satisfied. Mr. Edward Thompson has been awarded the contract for digging out a found dation for a turn table at Ashburnham, and to day has a number of men and horses at work on the job, which will be speedily completed. The Company are pany's rails in constructing switches at different points between here and Hastings. A siding is now being laid from Robinson street to Elizabeth street, the length of a long block, almost as long as three ordinary blocks. The ballasting is nearly all completed, and it is expected to be finished in a day or two more. All the hard work has been done, and the men are now engag-Review,

Gooderham. (From our Correspondent.) Probably many of your readers may not be surprised to hear that Messrs. Puscy & Co. have abandoned the idea of constructing a railway next summe from the Victoria Railway to the con fines of Glamorgan township. Such conclusion, Mr. Pasey informs me by mail, they have arrived at after mature consideration, believing that a better future is in store, when they will ask all townships through to Dungannon to give aid, and it is hoped that by that time the Provincial Government may be also inclined to help the enterprise. It is known that five large mines of ore are situated in Glamorgan. Each not employ less than 50 people. Dungannon township, we also know, possesses valuable deposits, and little doubt can exist but that other large deposits tional Policy to bring consumers into this Province to swell the number of its inhabitants! I cannot persuade myself but ere long some bold statesman must spring up in this country to carry forward that engine of progress to nations, namely, the railway. I truly believe that many thousands more of my countrymen would be induced to settle in these back portions of Canada if of railway facilities were more prevalent. The roads for foot travel in Canada

disgust every Englishman newly from home. Speaking, as I do, feelingly on my own part, I assume the same for others. Any ordinarily well read person knows well enough that out of the 80,000 miles of American railways that at present exist not 30,000 pay a dividend to the builders and shareholders. If this Canada of ours wishes to obtain its share of European settlers, it must do as the Yankees do-build railways, whether they pay dividends or not. So must Canada, or she will continue to receive but a small share of the European exodus.

A Boston lawyer has made a hit by procuring divorces and doing all sorts of legal business, and taking pay in weekly instalments.

Many will be interested in learning that Father Gavazzi is about to visit this country again, and is expected to land at New York in a few days.

A young lady in Milwaukee is reported as lying very low from being poisoned by wearing striped stockings. Her limbs are frightfully swollen and her life is despaired of.

A bear of the man-killing species (white breast and brown muzzle), supposed to be the one which caused the death of young Johnston recently, was shot by John Martin, of Lancelot, Muskoka, a few days ago.

The Ottawa Free Press announces that the trial of the Biddulph prisoners, for the murder of the Donnellys, has been fixed for the 24th January next by a special commission in this city. Prob-

The Duke of Buccleuch has taken ducing the trade of the place by £300

There are 11,000 in the Irish constabulary, divided into mounted men and infantry, which gives an average of 300 men to each county. To Mayo alone there have been sent 1,700 police, or 1,400 beyond the average. If every other county in Ireland were as wellorganized by means of the Land League as Mayo is, it would take something like 55,000 or 60,000 police to keep them in order.

BIRTHS. In the township of Verulam, on Sunday,

November 21st, the wife of Mr. James Ingram of a son.

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