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dress, Fenelon Falls. The Fenelon Falls Gazette

Saturday, January 8th, 1881.

Junction Railway.

In last week's Gazette we published

letter from our occasional correspondent.

" A Farmer," of Verulam, on the Trent

same number of years, and will be built

without any bonus. We recollect what

the farmers were promised from the

Valley Canal and the Grand Junction Extension schemes. Our correspondent writes as if we could get the one, or the other, but only one, and therefore it would be our interest and duty to make a wise selection. He prefers the railway, which cannot be built without large bonuses which we are sure will depressed condition of municipal finances. On the other hand, the canal. which in a great measure is already built by nature, though it would only be open six months in the year, would do more of the heavy carrying in that time than the railway would do in the

building of the Victoria Railway, in order to induce them to grant bonuses, and we know what they have got. They can indeed sell their produce at several stations along the line at several cents less per bushel than they can obtain for it in Lindsay; but many of the farmers prefer taking it to Lindsay rather than employ the road. It is true that those in the back country can reach the county town for the transaction of business much easier by rail than they did before the road was built. But wheat, streets, barley and oats are not the only things the farmer has to dispose of, if he could get them to a market where he could realize reasonable prices. He has valuable timber. It is the interest of the road to discourage the traffic in firewood, ties, telegraph poles, and whatever else they require for their own use. This they do by putting on rates of carriage that are prohibitory. There is something suspicious in the Victoria Railway having its agent buying up ties at 14 cents apiece, when they are worth 20 cents where they are cut. It is the general belief that the railway company have more interest in the ties than what they receive for the carriage

of them. The farmer, then, in this case has no redress. He must sell his timber at what he can get for it to enrich the railway company, burn it, or leave it lying uselessly in his way. Even if the farmers in the back country were locomotive and cars, they would be no better off, as they would have no running powers over the Victoria Kailway. not being a railway company. On the other hand, if the canal were built every tarmer could raft his own timber, es pecially his valuable cedar, and bring it down the Gull and Burnt rivers to the canal, thence by canal, without transhipment, to Trenton, where a market for such produce would be estab-

lished, and where he would be met by for his timber as well as for taking it out and bringing it to market. It is not too much to assert that no timber is paid for that is taken out along the Victoria Railway. The prices given Clerk. barely pay for taking out and hauling ; the timber is given away. This is a

ed for it.

against the road, but against being tax-

state of things that should not exist, and

would not exist if we had the canal.

The Municipal Elections. The great day has come and gone; the agony is over; and the ratepayers of the different municipalities now know who are to have the control of their affairs for the next twelve months, stairs on Friday evening, and that while One of the advantages of the ballot is coming down again he heard the outer that it tends to proserve peace and order on election day by keeping enthusiasts in ignorance as to how the voting is going; for, although we are a law-abiding and order-loving people here in bag was produced in Court and sworn Fenelon Falls, it is hardly possible that, to by witness. Jas. Atcheson deposed had it been known how exceedingly that on Friday night he was in Mr. close the contest for the reeveship was, Newman's store, when prisoner came in the display of zeal by the supporters of | to buy some candy and took the money the rival candidates would have been to pay for it from a bag. Witness jestconfined to a few-a very few-loud ingly remarked that he supposed the words, the reddening of half a-dozen bag was full of coppers, whereupon the and the almost involuntary clenching | ness was mistaken, poured its contents, of the same number of fists. The can- a quantity of silver, upon the counter. vassing was conducted with a good deal | George Gatchell, county constable, deof vigour on both sides, and it is greatly | posed that on Saturday morning he saw to the credit of our people that, when the prisoner at the railway station purthe state of the poll was declared and it | chasing a ticket for Lindsay; and, hav-

and we think Mr. Greene has too much policy to do any such thing. Mes-rs. Campbell and Deyman, the only members of last year's council nominated, were re-elected; the others, Messrs. E. Fitzgerald and W. L. Robson, are entirely new men, having never yet held office. The following are the figures at the close of the poll : FOR REEVE.

Greene 70 57 12 Dickson 69 Majority for Greene FOR COUNCILLORS. Fitzgerald Robson 17 22 59 59 16 Campbell 53 12 Swanton

DIV. 1. DIV. 2.

Thomson In the adjoining municipalities th results of the contest were as follows FENELON.-Reeve, John Daniel. Deputy Reeve, Thomas Smithson. Councillors, I. G. Moynes, James Moffat and

James P. Palmer. VERULAM .- Chas. Fairbairn, reeve, and John Junkin, Jr. deputy reeve, were re-elected by acclamation. There were numerous candidates for the office Trent Valley Canal and Grand of councillor, but the three old ones, Messrs. Bredin, Kelly and Thurston, retain their seats.

BOBCAYGEON .- As stated in our issue after nomination day, last year's reeve and councillors were all re-elected by acclamation:

Somerville.—Reeve, Thomas Howie. Councillors, T. Robson, Jr., Benjamin Smith, George Rumuey and Hen-

LINDSAY .- Mayor, F. C. Taylor, reelected by acclamation. Reeve, Col Deacon. First Deputy Reeve, Wm Wallace. Second Deputy Reeve, John Diament. Ops.—Reeve, David Walker. Dep-

uty Reeve, W. N. Ray. Councillors, Patrick Duck, A. Robertson and P

#### Frozen to Death.

AD END OF A COUNTY VICTORIA MAN.

The following paragraph from the Winnipeg Times no doubt relates to Mr. Thomas Sarsfield LeHane, who, if we are not mistaken, was a native of this county. At any rate he lived in it the greater part of his life, at one time keep. ing hotel in Eunismore, and at a another owning a store in Lindsay, many o the old inhabitants of which town will remember him well. He was a worthv member of a very respectable family and we are heartily sorry to hear of his sad fate. The mistake in his name was probably caused by the partial obliteration of some of the letters on his key check. When last heard of he was in Dakota, and his personal appearance was just what is described. The

Times says : "A correspondent of the Free Press writes that about a month ago a man, apparently crazy, passed St. Andrew's Pembina County, Dakota, on the pos road. Nothing more was heard of him until the 18th inst., when the body of an unknown man was found about two miles from St. Andrew, just outside an unoccupied cabin. The body was frozen stiff, and lay in a very peculiar position under a log that lay over a hole about a foot deep. His feet were bent under him, as though he had been on his knees in prayer, and he had slipped down under the log, but the log did not in any way prevent him from rising. An inquest was about to be held, when an effort will be made to ascertain the circumstances that led to his death. The deceased is 5 feet 8 inches high rather stout, round face, and full whis kers of a medium dark shade. His age is apparently about 38 or 40 years, and from indications it was thought he was a Roman Catholic. On his person were no valuables, but in his pocket was found a bunch of keys with a check marked "Thomas S. Schano, Ennismore, Ontario." The correspondent adds that if the deceased has any friends in Manitoba, they can obtain full particulars by communicating with the postmaster of St. Andrew's, Pembinı County, Dakota,"

## Magistrates' Court,

On Saturday morning last a boy about 13 years of age named David We go for the canal; but we are not Stuart was brought before Messrs, Dickson, Lockhart and Power, J. P.'s charged with having, on the previous evening, stolen about six dollars in sil ver out of the till of the Montreal Telegraph Company's office in this village. The evidence against the prisoner was very clear and leaves no doubt as to his guilt. Robert Dewart, the operator, deposed that he had occasion to go updoor close, but did not see any one and some time afterwards he missed the money, part of which was in a cotton bag, which had also disappeared. The by instalments at any time Mortgages was known beyond a peradventure that log heard of the theft and knowing the Mr. Greene had been elected by a ma- boy bore a bad character, he asked him jority of cae, the opposite emotions of where he got his money. Prisoner said Institute will be given in Ingram's Hall find it much "better on before." We and crashing its occupants into the the victors and vanquished led to not it had been given to him by his father, on Thursday, the 20th inst. We much have an average number of all trades debris of the fence. All was constereven the slighest breach of the peace and | who carned it cleaning the boiler in one | regret our inability to give a more ex- | and callings here, with a slight dearth | pation among the coasters, and a number scarcely of civility or decorum. Pos- of the mills; but witness, not being tended notice than that contained in of ministers, and a total absence of doc- of gentlemen came hurriedly to the sibly the disappointment of Mr. Dick. satisfied, took him aside and searched our last issue of the entertainment given tors. There is not a doctor within 100 rescue. Guy was terribly cut, bleedsons supporters was lessened by the him, and found in one of his pockets on the 29th ult. It must suffice to say miles of where I write, and I am thank- ing from severe wounds in the head, Funds Interest payable at Lindsay. No gratifying fact that a good strong anti- the bag produced, with \$5 25 therein. that great credit is due to all concerned- ful to say I have not seen nor heard of while his throat was badly gashed with to the children, for their really excellent a death among our settlers since I came a splinter of the toboggan. No one the lang of the witnesses and had nothing to performance; to their parents for pro-

one thing for a private citizen to get will probably go to the Reformatory for all he can out of the Council, and quite a term of years and be taught some of getting out the Gazette last week, we another for the head of the municipality trade by which he can earn an honest omitted to notice the Christmas decorato use his position to benefit himself, living. He belongs to a family which tions of St. James's church. They are came to this village last spring from not nearly so elaborate as last year, seefor him on account of the evil influences however, very chaste and beautiful. to which he is believed to have been constantly subjected.

sent him to Penetanguishene for five in progress. TOTAL.

#### Forbes's Lecture.

The lecture delivered in the Opera House, Lindsay, on Wednesday evening last, by Mr. Archibald Forbes, on "The Inner Life of a War Correspond- recently been before the Courts in Engent," was exceedingly well attended, land, and an important judgment has the fame of the speaker having drawn been rendered. Husbands and wives together an audience from miles around, | are equally interested in the decision. and we noticed that both Fenelon Falls and we commend the short extract we and Bobcaygeon were well represented. take from the London Economist of the The chair was ably filled by Colonel 4th to all concerned : Deacon, who in a few well chosen remarks introduced the lecturer to his a decision of the Court of Appeal to the audience. Mr. Forbes, as he took care effect that when a husband has withto inform his hearers, does not claim to drawn his wife's authority to pledge his be an orator; but his lecture, neverthe- credit he is not liable for goods supplied less, is exceedingly interesting, abound- to her while she is living with him, ing with thrilling incidents, hairbreadth | although he has given no public notice escapes and humorous anecdotes from of such withdrawal. This judgment first to last. It was listened to with has now been affirmed by the House of what may be called breathless attention, | Lords. Their lordships have held that and when at the expiration of an hour | the mere fact of marriage does not imply and a half it was somewhat abruptly a mandate by the husband to the wife brought to a close, a feeling of disap- to enable her to pledge his credit and pointment was expressed by many in | bind him, nor is such a mandate to be the audience, who would have liked a | implied from the fact of co-habitation good deal more for their money. La- When the husband has supplied the ter in the evening Mr. Forbes was en- | wife with sufficient means to provide tertained at a complimentary supper in | herself with suitable necessaries he will the dining-room of the Benson House, | not be liable for any debts she may inand about thirty persons sat down at cur, even although he may not have the tables, which were loaded with lux- distinctly forbidden her to pledge his uries of all descriptions. Mr. Hud- credit. It will not be necessary, therespeth officiated as chairman, and Mr. F. fore, for all retail tradesmen dealing C. Taylor, mayor of the town, filled the with married women, if they wish to vice-chair. A very pleasant time was protect themselves, to see that their cusspent by all who had the good fortune | tomers are acting with proper authority to be present, and the usual toasts were In many cases this may be difficult, i drunk and responded to. Mr. Forbes, not possible, and it cannot be denied who, of course, was the "observed of all | that the law as now finally laid down observers "-appeared to enjoy himself | may be productive of considerable hardheartily, and made two or three brief | ship alike to innocent wives and innospeeches during the evening, and was | cent shopkeepers. Yet, on the whole, it is rewarded after each with enthusiastic | difficult to feel assured that an alteraapplause. The proprietors of the Post, | tion of the law would be likely to prove Warder, Independent and Gazette had of much benefit. There can be no doubt been invited and were all present, and that much mischief has been done by Colonel Deacon expressed a hope that the too great readiness with which credthe representatives of the village papers | it has been given by tradesmen, and would convey his thanks to such as had | even an incidental restraint upon a gone all the way to Lindsay to swell vicious practice may be of service in Mr. Forbes's audience. Harris's fa- checking it." mous band had been engaged for the occasion, and played numerous choice selections in a masterly manner,

#### Kinmount.

THE SYNDICATE CONTRACT.

A public meeting was held in Graham's Hall on the evening of Dec'r 29th to discuss the terms of the proposed contract with the Pacific Railway Syndicate. Mr. H. Graham was voted to the chair, and in his opening the question that would be placed before them by the speakers irrespective

of all party politics and feeling. Mr. Jones, proprietor of the Shuttleworth iron mines, in a brief and lucid speech pointed out the evils of monopolies, especially this buge monopoly. He denounced the Syndicate terms as ruinous to the country.

Mr. C. Wilson, of Port Perry, was called on to speak. In a short speech he pointed out the impossibility of forming a correct conception of the amount

the Syndicate. free, all materials for the road was denounced as injurious to the home manufacturers and the working men of the own sakes and their childrens' to demand the withdrawal of the contract limbo, and demand that the Govern-North-West as the fertile regions get settled. This, he said, would tend to

Mr. Barron, of Lindsay, next addressed the meeting. He dwelt on the nently disabled as the result of wounds. looseness of the contract as drawn up, and went over in detail the arguments of previous speakers and clearly showed the Syndicate bargain to be one wholly against the country's interest.

Resolutions condemning the contract for various reasons were then carried unanimously by a show of hands, and their representative, Mr. Cameron, urged in the following terms to oppose it, viz: "and this meeting begs its representative to oppose the said agreement with all his ability and power." vote of thanks to the chairman and three cheers for the Queen terminated a successful meeting .- Communicated.

The JUBILEE SINGERS .- The concert given by the "Coloured Jubilee success that it was resolved to have another on Monday evening next, when the price of admission will be reduced

to be crowded at the second. non many to many fear he say in his defence, was sent in charge viding suitable dresses; and to Mrs. will-to make the public interests sub- of constable Gatchell to the county jail, John D. Smith for the pains she took in

ST. JAMES'S CHURCH .- In the hurry, Lindsay, where they bore a bad name; ing that only four evenings were devotand a good deal of sympathy was felt ed to making preparations. They are, of ground, the soil being partly heavy to the General Hospital. He was e Much of the credit is due to Mr. John Austin, churchwarden, who, being now the growth and yield there was no per- his doing so. This is the second so After the above was in type we learnt free from the close confinement and that the boy had confessed his guilt be- cares of business, gave up his whole fore the Lindsay Police Magistrate, who | time to the object while the work was

#### Credit Question.

A WIFE'S AUTHORITY AND A HUSBAND LEGAL LIABILITY PLAINLY DEFINED.

The question of a wife's credit has

"We called attention at the time to

#### Bismarck's Remorse.

Prince Bismarck is reported one day in an access of inclancholy, to have said But for me, three great wars would not have taken place, 80,000 men would not have perished on the field of battle, and their children, their brothers, their relations would not have been reduced to despair." M. de Foville insists that Bismarck's computation could only have taken account of the German losses, for instead of 80,000, the victims of the address called on them all to deal with three wars of 1864, 1866, and 1870 must be put down at least at 250,000 men. To take the last war alone, he quotes the official work of Colonel Peir- Ireland impossible." ron to show that the losses of the German army in 1870-71 were 18,675 killed, 11,516 who died from the effects of wounds, 12,301 who succumbed to disease, 4,000 disappearances unaccounted for, while 127,867 were wounded, but survived. The French armies, in the same period, had altogether 138,871 killed, and 143,000 wounded by the fire of the enemy, raising the total of of money and land to be handed over to | French killed and wounded to the sum Mr. John Harvey, a mechanic from two armies together, we have the awful Toronto, who was spending a short time | total of four and a half million men in Kinmount, in an energetic speech killed and wounded in the campaign. laid the facts and figures of the propos- But the disastrous effects of war are not ed contract before the meeting, denounc- limited to the armies engaged. Disease ing in vigorous terms the iniquitous and famine follow in its wake, and, bargain. The proposal to admit, duty comparing the general death rate in France during 1870-71, with that of the years 1869 and 1872, M. de Foville calculates that the deaths in the former Dominion. He called on them for their period were 660,535 in excess of the general rate in the two other years. Then there are the ravages of the Comand consign the outrageous bargain to munists and the second siege to be taken into consideration. The careful ment extend the railway to the great | writer estimates that he is not far from the truth in fixing at 150,000 the number of Frenchmen carrying arms killed make our Dominion great, glorious, and between July, 1870, and June, 1874, and at 100,000 more the number of those who were left maimed or perma

## Manitoba and the North-West.

North-West. In fact, it would be well | death." for the people in the North-West and those coming here if there was no Manitoba to pass through. These noble, rolling prairie stretches are almost in-Singers" on Thursday evening, in the been disheartened in their journey hith- Brehaut's Hill. A large number of Methodist church, proved so decided a | er by the sloughs and mud-holes of the | people were coasting and tobogganing, to 15 cents for adults and 10 for chil- ferent interior, and so are repelled ra- They were upon a very steep and dandren. The spacious church was well fill- ther than attracted, but as far as Mani- gerous place. which required expert ed at the first concert, and it is expected | toba and the North-West are concerned | steering. Losing control of their frail M. I. ENTERTAINMENT.-We are Every man who has enough heart and course and hurled them against a neighrequested to announce that the third pluck to push his way over the Prov- bouring fence like a shot from a catentertainment in aid of the Mechanics' ince to these territories will certainly apult, smashing the toboggan to atoms

servient to those of his firm; but it i, there to await his trial, after which he drilling them in their respective parts. paid him about fifty cents a word.

#### Sugar Cane Experiments.

The Welland Telegraph says:-Mr

Hiram Goodwillie, of Thorold township

this past season. He planted an acre into unconsciousness, and was carr clay, part chestnut or heavy loam, scious this afternoon, and may recov and part black vegetable muck. As to though the chances are much again ceptible difference, it being equal on ous accident on Brehaut Hill within each kind of soil. As to raising the fortnight, and only a few seasons sir cane, Mr. Goodwillie says there is no a young man named Anderson difference between it and corn as to the | killed on the same spot. care required. In fact, Mr. Goodwillie says it is less trouble than to plant, clean, cut, and husk an equal area of corn. He reduced the syrup 131 lbs. to the gallon, and of this consistency he had 186 gallons to the acre. He boiled down some to 16 lbs. to the gallon, but found that too thick. The syrap made is fairly clear and pleasant to the taste, the explanation of it is easy. It seen and apparently abounding in a large proportion of saccharine matter. Besides the syrup obtained he got from portions of the cane such as the leaves, etc., a good load of fodder equal to the best hay, the stock eating it greedily. question of the practicability of raising the cane here is settled pretty conlus-

#### A Startling Episode.

THE MID-WINTER ADVENTURE OF

NOVA SCOTIA REPTILE. HALIFAX, Jan. 3 .- A farmer named Wm. Wilson, living at Kingston, was aroused during the night by a great tumult among his cattle in the barn. Dressing, he went out, but found everything apparently all right, with the exception of one cow, which was acting as if much frightened, but nothing could be found to account for it. In the morning, however, he found a snake lying stretched out on the window sill. He grasped a stick and killed the reptile. The blow broke through the skin, out of which came a pint of milk, thus explaining the cause of the cow's terror. The snake is said to be four feet long. and one of the largest ever seen in this

#### Mob Law in Ireland.

Says the London World :- For the land of real liberty go to a country under mob rule. When captain Boycott passed through Dublin on his way to England ten days ago the proprietor of the Hannam Hotel, in which he had taken rooms for himself and family, gave him peremptory notice to quit having himself received a threatening note, if he allowed him to sleep or cat in his house. And worse still, the manager of the once respectable Shelborn Hotel, one of the finest and largest in Dublin, refused to send up a dinner ordered by Colonel S merset Maxwell. to which Captain Boycott was invited as a guest, giving as his reason that Rory of the Hills had written to say he would smash all the windows if he allowed Captain Boycott to enter his

Lord Kenmare writes to the London Times: - " I have been forced to leave home (Killarney) solely in consequence of the action of the Land League, which has compelled me to discontinue the entire labour expenditure upon my estates, and has made my residence in

A Ponderous Load. A team of horses belonging to R Cockburn, Esq., of this village, driven by Mr. Thos Evans, one day last week drew one hundred and sixty bushels and some pounds of wheat in one load. This is a trifle over four and four fifth tons, or less than four hundred pounds of being five tons? The horses are of 281,937; or, adding the total of the kindly treated by their keeper, Mr. Evans, and their gentleness and willing. ness gave evidence of what good care and kindness will do to these noble specimens of the animal creation. " Be kind to the dumb animals," is a motto in glaring characters used by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals. -Campbellford Herald.

## Parnell Threatened.

Mr. Parnell says he is constantly in receipt of threatening letters. following is one he received recently: -"15th December, 1880. Charles Stuart Parnell, are you prepared to meet your God? If not make your peace with him before it is too late. During the State prosecutions, at fur- Australia to such an extent as to compel thest, you will receive your quietus from | drovers to remove the greater number the hand of one upon whom the lot of of their sheep to keep them from staryhurrying you into the presence of an ing. Sheep owners were put at their avenging God has fallen, steeped as wits end to resist the incursion of these you are in wickedness and communism. pestilential animals, and employed gange, Then, and only then, will this distracted of hunters constantly in killing them, W. H. Hodnett, who writes from country, which you, by your vile machi- paying so much for eveny tail brought somewhere in the neighbourhood of nations, have reduced to her present in. On one run twenty thousand were Fort Ellice, N. W. T., in a letter to the | hopeless condition, be at peace. H-Port Hope Guide, says: One thing itself and the devil, whose emissary you people in the east will do well to remem- | are, will not protect you from the bullet ber is, that however great fuss is made of one who will undergo the extreme about Manitoba, that it is not the North- penalties of the law, which you have West, and but just a mere patch to the | rendered powerless, to accomplish your

## Serious Tobogganing Accident.

MONTREAL, Jan. 2-A terrible tobogyfigitely superior to the low, wet, muddy, aning accident occurred about 4 o'clock sticky marshes of Manitoba. Hun- yesterday afternoon on the spot outdreds of settlers have, I doubt not, side the western city limits known as Prairie Province. People often proper- and among the number two young men ly think that the house whose front named Patrick Guy, son of a well- P door is badly kept has but a very indif- known notary public, and Mr. Frazer. this is very far from being the case. craft, it deviated from the intended could ascertain his name, and being asked of what religion he was, Gny made Lord Beaconsfield's "Endymion" the sign of the cross and a priest was sent for, so certain were the bystanders

that he would die on the spot. Fra in the meantime had been picked with serious internal imparies. He carried away for dead. On the arri has been experimenting with sugar cane of the priest, young Guy had relap

#### Russian Nihilists.

The order of the Russian Gover ment, forbidding the publication private advertisements in the journals St. Petersburg and Moscow for a mont may seem a curious proceeding, by that the Nihilists, suppressed in ever other form of communication, hav taken this way of writing to each other or at least of making their announce ments. A person reads in the officis journal itself, perhaps, of a cure for th gout, which can be obtained at so and so, or of an offer for sale of an old bit o furniture which may be seen at thi shop or that of a foreign price list, and the thing strikes him as quite harm less. But the Nihilist who reads the inoffensive lines finds in them a world of information, dug out by means of a dictionary of correspondent ciphers. Even the most secret movements of the Government agents are told in this way by persons in office who belong to the conspiracy, and that under the very nose of the police. This incident shows how nearly impossible it is to suppress freedom of speech by merely despotic methods. As soon as it is pur down one way it finds another in which toshow itself. You throw it out of the door and it comes in by the window. You arrests its agents, you confiscate its property, you burn its sheets, you exite its champion, and when you have dene you find yourselves surrounded by the same instrumentalities. No free press is allowed in Russia, and here we see the conspirators availing themselves of the official press to propagate their schemes and sentiments.

#### Sheep Farming.

The Reeves in the rear township im this and adjoining counties have been supplied with petitions to the Commissioner of Crown Lands for the free grant of all the waste lands in their districts to sheep farmers. The object to be kept in view is the occupation of all land not under timber's license or suitable for tillage. This can only be attained by the free grant of such property to graziers. The municipalities are asked in case the Crown should grant the prayer of the petition to supplement it by exempting such property from taxation until graziers shall have got a title by complying with the conditions. After that period all this land, which could not now be sold except for mining purposes at \$1 an acre, much of it not worth 50 cents an acre, will be held subject to taxation.

Should the hint given to the Government and to the people in the rear townships win success, we trust it will be followed by the grant to agricultural societies in these new districts of sums of money or stock from the Provincial. Model Farm for improving the native breed of sheep. Such appropriations are liable to abuse, speaking generally, but the end in view descrees speciali favour and encouragement at the risk of some loss. If the wilds overrun by fire and overgrown with brambles can be converted into sheep walks, the addition to the wealth of the Province thereby is beyond any calculation. The Government, however, must become seized of the notion and do all in their power to foster it. If they do, they will win no small reward of praise for any; measure calculated to make our waste lands acceptable as pasturage grants .--Kingston Whig.

Treffle Groule, a young French Canadian, has developed a singular love for raw chickens. He appeared in Court at Montreal, when the detectives gare evidence that he is seldom out of gaol, and steals nothing but poultry, which he eats raw; that his inherent love for poultry is a disease or mania, and that he cannot help stealing them.

Kangaroos and wallabies have been recently devastating the grass lands of killed, and yet their numbers increased.

## DEATHS.

In Sydney, N. S. W., on the 17th of October, 1880, in the 59th year of his age, John Richard, aldest son of the late John, R. Hand, of London, Bugland.

#### MARKET REPORTS. PENELON FALLS MARKETS.

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# New Advertisements.

Mrs. and the Misses Logan Re-Open Their School,

(D. V.,) on Wednesday, Jan'y 12th, 1881.

The Cottage, Fenelon Falls.