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# The Fenelon Falls Gazette Saturday, February 26th, 1881.

Agricultural Papers.

We are well aware that a strong pre judice exists against what is calle "book farming" amongst old style ti lers of the soil; but the prejudice is dy ing out with the class who cherished it and now every agriculturist who is not immersed in the depths of poverty or the depths of stupidity subscribes for a least one good publication devoted expressly to the pursuits by which he lives; and the attentive perusal of such publications -if followed by strict obedience to their teachings-is one of the best cures we know of for either poverty or stupidity, and the likeliest means of dispelling the delusion that "farming doesn't pay." Farming does pay ;-i will stand more botching without ruining the botcher than any other occupation on the face of the earth ;-but it pays those the best who read and think the most, and not those who perform the greatest amount of exhausting labor. We know-by hearsay and by reading -all about the difficulties and privations of the man who goes upon new land to make himself a home; and the necessity he is under of toiling with all his might and main; but even he-unless all in his house are totally unable to read -should take one of the many excellent agricultural papers there are to choose from, for they contain the garnered wisdom and experience of thousands of successful farmers, and he

agricultural papers are taken by the readers of the Gazette, but we are quite certain that there are not near as many as there ought to be, and it is with the view of increasing the number that we have procured, and now call attention to, the advertisement of the Canadian the hands of the secretary of the Fenelon Agricultural Society. The Canadian Farmer is the only weekly agricultural paper printed and published in Canada, which fact alone gives it a claim issued to announce the dedication. upon the farmers of the Dominion, and its many merits are so obvious to all who see it that, although only in its third year, it has not far short of 10,-000 subscribers, and new names from all quarters are constantly being added to the list. The price, \$1 per annum, is astonishingly low, and it would be quite impossible to give so much for so little without a very large circulation. prompt payments, and the revenue de rived from the limited space devoted to advertisements, which is always kept filled notwithstanding the high rates charged, which, however, the advertisers do not consider dear when the wide publicity given to their announcements security of mortgages or promissory notes. is taken into consideration. As the subscription list has increased the Farcontains a quantity, quality and variety sample copy can be obtained free of the publisher, or a few copies can be seen at the office of the Gazette by those who wisely wish to know what the Cana-

for it.

In the Gazette of the 12th inst. we eleven thoroughbred cattle purchased by Mr. Boyd from different noted beeders at Guelph. Our statement, given least a hundred persons, in the village Barrister, &c. at second hand, that the animals were all Herefords but one was a mistake, for the Independent tells us that only over \$2,000 worth of hay and stave six-namely, two bulls, one cow and three heifers were of that breed, the past few weeks. rest of the herd-one bull, one cow and three heifers-being Durhams. From are pleased to learn that Mr. Boyd in- limb of a tree which he had felled in ing of pure blooded stock, and as soon Manilla.

prosperity of the whole of this portion of Central Canada,"

thus induced to come from town. The Mr. Hudspeth and Mr. J. B. Knowlson great disappointment; but she was kent at home by a severe cold, and Mr. talent and Lindsay talent, but Peter-Smith took her place and saug a couple of songs in his usual happy style. After the entertainment there was a "hop," in which a great many of the younger to many professional wealists and demembers took part, and no doubt light every andience before whom they thoroughly enjoyed themselves, especially as a capital supper was provided by the ladies of the village.

(From our Correspondent.) this place, has been engaged holding revival service at the village of Norland. We wish him every success.

Business .- Mr. A. Rettie, of this gle bolts and intends doing a large business in shingles this season. Mr. Rettie is a very enterprising man and has done much good for the settlement by

SERVES HIM RIGHT .- Much has been said, and more will be said about it. About what, do you ask? Well, I'll tell you. One of our leading merchants here (we have two stores now) thought he might sell something that did not belong to a store stock. And at any rate he must have a "ticket" to allow him to sell this something, which "ticket" he had not. He sold and he was

Union M. E. Church is not progressing as rapidly as was expected. It is to be

# Cameron.

son, of this place, caught a very fine specimen of silver fox, which we understand he is going to send to Toronto.

while Mr. Wm. J. Campbell was at Mr. Northcott's, practising singing, some rascal let his horse, which was attached to a very pice cutter, loose from under the shed, and it ran home a distance of about a mile and a half, but luckily

Thursday last by the Q. Y. B.'s, in bemer has been improved, and now it half of the Rev. Mr. Leech, turned out to be a success. The weather being of reading matter which place it in the | fine, a goodly number were present, and front rank of agricultural papers. A | the chair was occupied during the evening by Mr. M. Maybee. The reverend charge by any person writing for it to gentleman delivered a lecture, which was highly interesting to the audience, and the choir gave excellent music, which made everything go off very pleasdian Farmer is like before subscribing antly. A very fine cake was then put up for election, the candidates being Miss Brown and Miss McDonald, and it was won by the former. The proceeds of the evening amounted to \$16.

# Condensed Items.

-It is in contemplation to establish a knitting factory, that will employ at of Omemee.

bolts at the Omemee station during the

from tip to tip when stretched. should like to be informed how much it measured before it was stretched; because we once knew of a fish that weighed 19 pounds when it was taken out of the water and was stretched to 25 pounds by the time it got into print. Council Meeting .- The Milage council met on Monday evening, and, after approving the minutes of the last preceding meeting and passing the Gazette's account for publishing the auditors' reports, adjourned until Monday

evaded discovery.

-A little over a fortnight ago a large

-An exchange tells of the killing of

a lynx that measured 5 feet 7 inches

evening next. Personal .- A Brampton paper, in strewn with carcases by the time spring its report of a recent Church of \*Eng- opens. Mr. William Parton, member land Sunday school anniversary in that of the Nebraska Legislature from Omatown, thus speaks of the musical per- ha, reports that he will lose from five to formances of Miss Kate Logan, daugh- seven thousand of his 15,000 head on ter of the Rev. Wm. Logan, of Fenelon | the North Platte, entailing a loss of Falls:-" Miss Logan's piano solos were from \$100,000 to \$125,000. J. N. finely executed. Her selections were McShane, another member, anticipates good, and the style in which they were a loss of 30 per cent. in the Creighton given caught the popular ear."

at Bobcaygeon were held on Wednesday | best the season of 1881 will be disas- the white goat and the white turkeys; and Thursday of this week, and result- trous. Cows will be so weakened by the stalls in the yard contain no beasts ed as follows: Green purse-Maggie exposure and starvation that they will but white ones. A fat white doe, given S., 1st; Livery Girl, 2nd; Butcher Bill, be barren for a year, if not longer. Es- to Lord Alington some years ago by the Iron Harrows will do well to call on Rob-3rd. Three minute race-Minnie Ho | timates of the loss on the various ranch- | Queen, strides about in the well-littered | son & Robson, at the Cameron Lake Foungan, 1st; Peterborough Maid, 2nd; es run all the way from ten to seventy-Omemee Maid 3rd. Open trot-St. five per cent. Julian, 1st; Maud S., 2nd; Flora Temple, 3rd. Colt race-Forest Chief, 1st; Lady Nell, 2nd.

THE WEATHER .- Candlemas Day (February 2nd) was "bright and clear, and, according to the old saying, when that is the case "there will be two winters in one year." We hope such will not be the case this season, though it looks like it, for winter is holding out with desperate tenacity. Nevertheless. we anticipate an early spring; and as debating society long ago decided that " anticipation is better than realization' we shall have the best of it no matter what the weather may be.

BOBCAYGEON CONCERT .- They Bac a concert in Bobcaygeon last Monday evening, and one of the number who went from this village to attend it says that it was far better than any concert ever given in Fenelon Falls. But in Bobeaygeon they not only had local borough talent also; and everybody knows that Miss Martin and Mr. Henthorn, of the last named place, are equal

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. - We are requested to announce that, at a meeting of the Directors of the Fenelon Falls Mechanies' Institute held on Wednesday evening last, it was decided that a sale of newspapers and periodicals to members of the Institute should take place on Tuesday evening next at o'clock. A hearty vote of thanks was passed by the Board to the friends from Lindsay who gave their valuable services at the entertainment on the 16th inst., and also to the ladies of the village who generously provided the sup-

per on that occasion. FENELON FALLS RACES.—The fifth annual meeting of the Fenelon Falls in 101 minutes. It was then noticed Trotting Association will be held next | that Mackie's horse looked the freshest and 3rd, and as the ice is in splendid thus stimulating betting among the condition we expect fast time will be fraternity. They all started out at a made. The amount raised for prizes lively page. Before five miles had been is \$205, somewhat less than last year, covered Spott and Eakins had left but there will be only four races instead | Mackie hehind and out of sight, After of five, and the highest prize will be a while Eakins took the lead and retain-\$50. For full particulars see bills. A ed it until about seven miles from Port good deal of dissatisfaction having been | Hope, when Scott passed him and came expressed by a great majority of the into town an easy winner, having coversubscribers at the barring of Dr. Bry- ed the whole distance, sixty-four miles, son's mare in the Two Townships race, in 4 hours 531 minutes. Eakins came the bar has been withdrawn, and it has along about eight minutes later, and been obliterated in such of the bills as | Mackie did not put in an appearance are posted in the village.

morning as Mr. Wm. Graham, of Som- when he saw that he had no chance of erville, was driving over the railway winning the race. Eakins lost a front crossing at Fell's on his way to the Falls | shoe on the way out and had to have it for a load of lumber, one of his horses put on at Peterboro'. An immense got its left fore foot caught between a crowd lined the street leading to the rail and the plank of the crossing and winning post, and no conquering hero was thrown down. Thinking that the ever received a heartier welcome than lameness caused by the accident would | Scott as he passed the street. A large soon pass away, Mr. Graham came on to this village; but the animal got worse instead of better, and we saw it at noon standing under Ingram's shed, groaning | Scott's nor Eakins' horse appears any with pain and scarcely able to put the | the worse of the severe trial .- Globe. injured foot to the ground. As it was quite impossible to take the intended load, Mr. Graham returned home with an empty sleigh, the lame horse hobbling along in a pitiable manner. the accident was the result of any defect in the crossing, it ought to be repaired as soon as possible.

# Famine in Russia

sends to the Intransiquant a deplorable | warning from frequent admonitions from account of the famine in Russia. In press and pulpit, the officials of the the village, as he relates, people die of Methodist church (and that is but one hunger every day, and men rob and of the churches where this practice is pillage for the sole object of being im- crrried on) seemed determined to put mured in prison, where at least they a stop to this sort of thing, and last are fed at the expense of the State. In evening placed prominent members in the extreme East a band of Kirghs and | different parts of the church to watch Kalmucks attack towns and villages | the manœuvres fof the youths, and, we with impunity, and massacre the in- believe, to take down the names of habitants in order to obtain their pro- those who persisted in disturbing the visions. The Bashkirs sell their chil- congregation. A number of names of dren for small quantities of flour, and young men were taken down, and the Kalmucks dig up the bones of whether it is the intention of the minhorses that died last year of plague and lister to read them from his desk next grind them into cakes. The villages Sabbath or to have the guilty parties if something had struck something else are entirely deserted, and the man and brought before the magistrate, we have women have fled to the cities or to not learned, but it would be a good Siberia, abandoning to their frightful idea to make an example of such offate the old men and the nurslings. The | fenders and let them be taught, if the Czar sent an aide-de-camp to the famine stricken villages in the provinces to distribute money among the distressed.

A panther, weighing 132 lbs. and not fat, was killed at Barnably Lake, near New Westminster, B. C., about the middle of January. The height of

A Disastrous Season.

IMMENSE LOSSES OF CATTLE ON THE WESTERN GRAZING GROUNDS.

Chicago, Feb. 21 .- A correspondent sent out to investigate the effects of the hard winter on the cattle in the great grazing regions, telegraphs from Kausas roam it is almost impossible to gain reliable newse Intelligence from the ranchthe towns on that river and Sidney, 200 miles along the valley of the Niobrara and running over into Dakota, from the great grazing grounds in northeastern and central Colorado, from north- the initials of her name, and eastern New Mexico and south-western Kansas, indicates great probable losses, while the gravest fears are entertained that the thickly populated pasture lands of Montana, Idaho, and Oregon may be

### A Long Race.

GO-AS YOU-PLEASE MATCH FROM

PORT HOPE, Feb. 19 -There has been great excitement among the sport ing fraternity in this vicinity about a borse race which had been arranged for between Wm. Mackie, James Eakins, and David Scott for a "go-as-you-please" race from Port Hope to Peterboro' and neturn, sixty-four miles, the houses to be driven by the respective owners them selves, each party contributing \$50. The race was only arranged for on Thursday night, and Friday was taken to prepare the horses for the trial of speed and wind, part of which consisted of the three of them being clipped. At mine o'clock this morning they appeared at the starting point, Mackie driving a prettiy heavy grey gelding, with firm step. Eakins drove a middlingsized bay, well known as a good goer. but pretty old; while Scott sat behind a nineteen-year old grey gelding that had just enough flesh on his rack o bones to give it the appearance of norse. They all went off together in nice easy style. The first word received was that they had passed Bendley ten miles off, in fifty-five minutes, the following order:- Mackie first Eakins second, and Scott a close third They arrived at Peterboro' two hours and nine minutes after leaving here not more than twenty-five yards between each two of them, as follows :- Scott first, Eakins second, and Mackie third. Their horses were immediately rubbed down by the grooms, who were waiting for them, and they started on the home stretch, Mackie 91 minutes after his arrival, Scott 10 minut. s, and Eakins Wednesday and Thursday, March 2nd which fact was telegraphed to Port L'ope, for some hours, preferring to nurse his A HORSE LAMED .- Last Tuesday horse rather than put him through amount has changed hands on the result of the race, several winning and losing two and three hundred dollars. Neither

# Well Checked.

A short time ago, says the Bort Hope

Times, we referred in our columns to the fact that a number of young men, who were old enough to have better sense, went to church with the apparent object of "carrying on," paying no attention to the sermon and rendering it impossible for those in their immediate PARIS. Feb. 19 .- Mr. Hartmann vicinity to do so, Having taken no tuition fee should be heavy, that the house of God is no place for such ugruly and unjustifiable conduct. The utmost severity of the law should be dealt out to them.

> to create thunder storms at pleasure, break the harmony, but such had been What are we coming to?

### Answer to Prayer.

A religious journal gives a new il lustration of a direct answer to prayer. Dr. D H. White has been trying to raise \$15,000 in England, to be used, with a gift of a like amount, in mission work in Eastern Africa. A gentleman after hearing him preach offered \$500 if City that owing to the vast expanse of some other person would give the same. the "beef empire" in which the herds | This was obtained, when the first man offered another \$500 provided an equal amount could be raised. Dr. White es of the North Platte river, between did not know where help would be likely to come; so he went to God in Neb., and northward for 150 miles, prayer. The next day a lady came to from the Niobrara ranges, extending the office and said :- " I felt all day vesterday that I ought to go to London and give you five hundred dollars, and here it is." She would not even give amount stands credited to " a friend."

### A "White" Farm.

Lord Alington-formerly Mr. Henry Gerard Stort, M. P .- and one of the new peers created by Lord Beaconsfield, has a famous farm at his estate at Critchell, in Dorset, the specialty of which is that all the birds and animals are white. It is not an uncommon thing to see between two and three hundred white pigeons perched on the | 30 bushels of potatoes, and about 70 of outbuildings; just inside the entrance herds of 30,000 head. Cattle men no you observe a white peacock, farther BOBCAYGEON RACES.—The races longer try to conceal the fact that at the on are the white squirrels and geese, stall, and just by the hutches in which the long furred white rabbits frisk and play about like Cowper's tame hares, is a model house containing white rats and mice, a present from the Prince of Wales. Even the cat and cockatoo belonging to the farm-keeper are white.

### A Perverse Instrument.

In a small church at a village near Brighton, where the congregation could not afford to pay an organist, they bought a self-acting organ, a compact instrument, well swited to the purpose and constructed to play forzy different tunes. The sexton had been shown how to set it going and how to stop it, but, unfortunately, he forgot the latter part of his business, and, after singing the first four verses of a hymn previous to the sermon, the organ could not be stopped, and it continued playing two verses more; then, just as the elergyman completed the words, " Let us pray," the organ clicked and started a fresh tune. The minister sat it out patiently, and then renewed his introductory words. "Let us pray," when click went the organ again and started off another tune. The sexton and others continued their exertions to find out the spring. but no one could put a stop to it; so they got four of the stoutest men in the church to shoulder the perverse instrument and they carried it down the centre sisle of the Church playing away, into the churchyard, where ir continued clicking and playing until the whole forty tunes were finished.

Snowed In. In Appletor and the Bigstone County Minnesota, the misery owing to the spow and frost has been fearful. On many of the forms, the houses-being mere shanties, erested to fill the requirements of the homestead laws-were completely covered with snow, and egress and entrance were made by tunnels Most of the families were entirely out of wood; they had consumed all their hav for fuel, and were now burning wheat for cooking purposes. Owing to the fact of their houses being partial ly or completely buried in the snow, there was no real suffering from cold but should another real cold spell visit them before the opportunity be given them to replenish their fuel supply. there would then be terrible suffering and great loss of life. So far as was known there had been only one death from freezing, a Mrs. Chapman, living some thirty miles beyond in Lac qui Parle County. Appleton has a population of between 4,000 and 5,000, and it was estimated that there was not more than half a gord of wood and two or three tons of goal in the whole town. The hotel had but three sticks of wood. All, however, were economizing on fuel. and arrangements had been made to secure a fresh supply from a poplar grove some miles distant, and, if the worst came, there were the railroad buildings, warehouses, etc., the destruction of which for tuel was determined upon. But the scattered settlers on the prairies had no such modes of relief as this, and their possible fate was fearful to contem-

# Slightly Upset,

A story is in circulation to the effect

that one of our heavy cattle and sheep dealers was rather upset the other day by a slight incident, It is said that in company with a couple of others he was unloading a carload of sheep and placing them in waggons. Nearly all of the animals had been safely conducted to the place intended for them, when the dealer before referred to approached a a young sheep which had a downcast face, as if he had been crossed in love, and a cast in his eye, and prepared to waltz him off. The brute said not a word, but allowed himself to be literally led like a lamb to the slaughter, until the edge of the par was reached. There he lifted his downcast face, and a strange gleam shot out of his off eye, as he raised himself on his legs. Then came a whiz and a whirl, and a sound as in a hollow place. Then was heard another sound as a heavy body struck the hard ground. It took two men several minutes to straighten out the illused sheep conductor for repairs, but he soon recovered and is now all right. In the meantime the sheep walked on after the others in a demure and innocent manner, with his face downcast as before, and a new comer would never had A French chemist claims to be able known that anything had occurred to

### The Missouri Lellature ing a Bill which prohi

eign languages in pub schools. Mr. W. Moore, of Chelses, Cut, a black bear which is employed to dria churn, and is rewarded with a pan of milk when his work is finished.

A wealthy farmer near Plattsville bought \$600 worth of drain tiles, and made some wet and almost worthless land yield 1,600 bushels of wheat in one

The people of the township of Lowe, in the Gatineau district, hate to pay taxes, and this year it was necessary to send a company of infantry to assist the

A little man who wore a low jacket with lead and weighing forty one pounds, took over \$600 out of the town of Whitewater, Wis., on bets that he didn't weigh 160 pounds as he stood.

A negro boy, of Lynchburg, Virginia, who was partially paralized by a shot in his foot a few days ago, recently cut his foot off with a pen knife. When found he was insensible, and the stump was wrapped up in rags and a paper bag-The boy began to improve forthwith.

Off eight acres of land Mr. W. B. Vanlevit, of Lacalle, Quebec, harvested this fall 86 bushels of barley, 96 of oats. corn, several bushels of beans, and a quantity of peas, pumpkins, etc. The value of the produce thus obtained is placed at \$500, or, say \$62 per acre.

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# Mr. Boyd's Stock Farm.

noticed the arrival in this village, on their way to Bobcaygeon, of a herd of our confrere's article on the subject we after being struck on the head by the

as he has sufficient barn accommodation will purchase ten or a dozen animals watch-dog, owned by Dr. Higinbotham, similar to those above noticed, and also of Omemee, was poisoned, and last Sunsome thoroughbred sheep. They will day evening the doctor's stable was be kept on "Big Island," which is a broken open and an eight months' old farm of about 1,200 acres, in every blood colt, valued at \$100, stolen by way admirably suited for the stock some party or parties who have so far raising and feeding purposes to which it will be devoted in the future. The Independent adds: "Thus, then, the nucleus is formed for a stock farm which in a few years will entirely revolutionize the whole of the cattle in the great district to the north of this place, a district which possesses singular advantages both in water and pasturage for raising cattie. That this undertaking will be watched with great interest is saying but little, for it will certainly have an important influence on the

# M. I. Entertainment.

The entertainment given in Ingram's hall on the evening of the 16th inst. Institute, was one of the most success-General Manager ..... D. Fisher, Esq. | sistance deserved, and we are glad to learn have received, a vote of thanks from the Directors of the Institute at their recent meeting. Our local talent, and general banking business transacted. through of no mean order, is not very extensive, and it was therefore a good Savings Department idea to get up a programme upon which all the names, with a single exception. were those of residents of Lindsay; and the audience, respectable as it most certainly would have been, was consid erably swelled (no joke intended) by the carload of ladies and gentlemen entertainment was an excellent one,the best, we think, ever given in this village; and that the audience as a whole was of the same opinion is to be inferred from the loud applause and the frequent encores. There were instrumental duets by the Misses Smith. Leary, Gallon and Macaulay, singing by the Misses Smith and Leary and Messrs. Hudspeth, McGachen, J. Bruce Smith and John D. Smith, and readings by and we can honestly say-although there were, of course, different degrees of merit-that not one of them need feel at all diffident about appearing before a much more critical audience than they are likely ever to meet with in Fenelon Falls or in Lindsay either. Mrs. John D. Smith was down for a reading, and her non-appearance caused

Burnt River,

REVIVAL .- Rev. John X. Moran, of

place, is getting in a large stock of shin-

fined-serves him right. NEW CHURCH .- The erecting of the

finished and ready for dedication on or about the 20th March. The members Farmer, a copy of which we first saw in | of the congregation deserve great praise for this grand design. The site is on the north-west corner of Mr. Simeon Moore's farm, and the church will have a noble appearance. Circulars will be

> (From our Correspondent.) SILVER Fox .- Mr. John A. Hender-RASCALITY .- The other evening

did not injure the rig. Social.-The social held here on

-Mr. J. A. Smith has purchased

-A few days ago a young man named Francis Hill died about nine hours

office, McDonnell's Block, Kent tends to engage largely in the breed. Mr. Edwards's bush near the village of this huge cat was 33 inches at the shoul- each one having an area of six miles. done all the same. - Peterborough Re-