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Affairs in Ireland.

Unhappy Ireland is again in a ferment-this time over the imprisonment of Mr. Parnell, who was arrested on the morning of the 13th inst, while on his way to attend a convention at Kildare, on two warrants signed by Mr. Forster charging him with inciting the people to intimidate others from paying just rent, and with intimidating tenants from taking the benefit of the Land Act. Several other prominent Leaguers have since been arrested, and it is said that fifty more warrants have been issued. Tremendous excitement of course prevails, and serious riots have occurred in Dublin, Limerick and other towns, the long-suffering police having been hooted, anathematized and even stoned in several cases. The point at which patience ceases to be a virtue has at last been reached, and the Government, feeling convinced that such is the case, has commenced a series of repressive measures of which the incarceration in jail of Parnell and some of his more prominent colleagues is the first. It is satisfactory to know that the step thus taken is approved of both at home and abroad; and it is evident that it was unavoidable unless the law was to become a dead letter in Ireland. No one can dispute the right of the Leaguers to use all their eloquence in order to prevent the passing of the Land Act or to procure its repeal; but the efforts they have made to excite the people to oppose it are perfectly unjustifiable. With a view of preventing possible outbreaks on the part of the excited peasantry the most extraordinary precautions are being taken, and it is to be hoped will prove sufficient. The ar mour-plated corvette Penelope was ordered to proceed to Ireland nearly a week ago, and as large bodies of police and military have been massed in the worst localities and the greatest vigilance is maintained everywhere, it is probable that even the most hot-headed and reckless of Mr. Parnell's sympathisers will think twice before he attempts to get up a demonstration "agin the Government." Thursday's cablegram brings the news that two severe blows have been struck at the Land League, which has been proclaimed as an "illegal and criminal organization," and Archbishop Croke has declared that, though a steadfast, uncompromising supporter of the public policy of the League, the absolute repudiation of

rent (as advised by Parnell) would

meet with no sympathy from him.

An Unpleasant Report. The disregard of the law that requires estray cattle to be advertised leads to no end of unpleasantness, and a case in point has just come to our James Rogers, of the 4th concession of Fenelon, lost two steers and a heifer coming two years old, and although many days were spent in hunting for them, "neither hide nor hair," as the saying is, was seen until July last, when they returned home in first rate condition. Of course some person had stable or barnyard-all winter, and that person, whoever he was, might have got into serious trouble, had Mr. Rogers found the animals in his possession, because he failed to advertise them as the law directs; for though the loser of stock can advertise them or not as he thinks fit, the finder is bound to do so or submit to the consequences. Mr. Rogers, having recovered his animals and saved a winter's feed, is or ought to be reasonably well satisfied; but Mr. Wm. Copp, who lives on the 5th concessien is not, for some person has started the story that he (Mr. Copp) had the cattle shut up all winter and sold them to a buyer, from whom they escaped and went home. Mr. Copp, of course, is naturally very indignant and requests us to state that the report is utterly false and malicious, that he is | Thanksgiving Day. willing to pay a fair reward for the dis-Mr. Rogers is willing to take oath that E. D. ORDE. he never made any such statement. In Office, McDonnell's Block, Kent this case, although Mr. Rogers is a sheep at the Exhibition. It is a good gainer by not advertising his cattle and specimen, and will no doubt raise excelthe person who wintered them a loser. as it is now too late for him to claim

who spread the defamatory report con- writing. cerning him, it would be much more that every owner of an animal of any Wm. Pogue were greatly admired. while few losers will come off as well as | feature of the day's proceedings. Mr. Rogers did, persons who keep other men's cattle on their premises stand in danger of suffering much more unpleasant consequences than failing to receive payment for their feed.

The Nipissing District.

In our last issue we briefly noticed

health from his survey of the township of Hunter, which is in the Nipissing District instead of the Muskoka, as we were erroneously informed. Since then we have had a brief talk with Mr. Dickson, and have obtained a few facts relative to the section of country which he has been laying out into farms, and which in a few years will probably be occupied by an industrious and thriving population. Hunter is situated east of Peck, and is on the watershed between Drafts bought and sold on all points in the Muskoka and Petewawa rivers, the south being drained by the Muskoka and the north by the Petewawa. The Savings Department west half of Hunter is mostly good Joseph Taylor while trolling. It had much of which is very superior black | could be got into the boat. birch and maple, while the timber on settlers will have rare sport among the upon she borrowed a barrow at one of Hunter and its vicinity there are num- half on to it and wheeled him home. plentiful, and so also are common red deer, and mink and other small animals | tanks of water. valuable for their skins are very numer-There are not many beavers, except in the lakes, nearly all of them having probably been killed off by the at a terrible rate when the constables work of portages in the vicinity of the various streams; but on his return Mr. Dickson saw two partially built beaver dams across Muskoka River, one of feet) wide and the current very rapid; them might better have been killed outafter he passed on his way out. Of they suffered a good deal from want of water during the prolonged drought of which of course materially impeded their progress. Nevertheless the appointed work was duly performed in spite of all obstacles, and the party. which numbered twelve persons, reach- | Byam. ed their homes last week, having been absent between three and four months.

The Fenelon Falls Bank.

The partitions, desks, &c., necessar

o convert the store in Scully's block nto a Bank were completed early this week, and we understand that business will be commenced on Monday next, by which time the books will have arrived. The mammoth safe mentioned in our last issue was brought up from the railway station last Saturday, and quite a number of persons anxiously watched its transer to and unloading at the Bank, which was carefully and successfully performed by the men sent for the purpose by the manufacturers, Messrs. . & J. Taylor, of Toronto, who had engaged to deliver it on the premises of the purchasers. One of R. C. Smith's enormously heavy mill waggons was borrowed for the purpose, as it was feared an ordinary one would not be strong enough, and the safe, which weighs 31 tons, baving been placed therein and properly secured, a team of Edwards's horses were employed to haul it up to Scully's block. It was hard work, as the road was very muddy; but they did it by degrees, with several stoppages to get breath, but they had to have help to back the waggon up to the sidewalk. The intention was to take the safe in at the back door, but the men in charge were afraid to attempt it, as the heavy rains had converted the yard into a sea of mud, and the consequence was that two knowledge. About a year ago Mr. of the partitions had to be partly torn we are having beautiful weather, but nimble, and tractable. They will stop. them on his premises-either in the is handsomely painted and decorated prove a true prophet-that is, provided outside, and within it contains all the there be enough to suit the lumbermen. newest and most recently patented conconduct the business of the bank, and Mr. Denison, the senior partner, will lend his assistance until everything is for the delay is that they have several in full working order.

North Verulam.

(Correspondence of the Gazette.) Rev. Mr. Logan held divine service in St. Paul's church, Verulam, on

While going to his daily duties last Wednesday morning, a neighbour saw a large flock of snowbirds.

Mr. Isaac Walker purchased a fine lept stock.

A letter has been received from Mr. payment for their keep, a third person | Richard Lamb, of this place, who acis a sufferer, and he declares undeserv- companied Mr. James Lamb, of Betha

satisfactory it he could discover who leased by Messrs. Dobson & Newhouse really had the cattle, as it would put from Mr. David Lamb was a great sucan end to the story at once. The mor- cess, as a large amount of ploughing al, "Always advertise estray stock." was done and in an excellent manner. which comes in here, is so good a one The prairie horses belonging to Mr.

Condensed News.

-A dozen Early Rose potatoes grown on the farm of Mr. John Beaumout near Bracebridge, weighed 151 pounds. -Sunday drinking in Port Hope is greatly on the increase, and the Guide thinks "some person" should put a stop that Mr. Dickson had returned in to it.

-- A scheme for the erection of cheese factory in the neighbourhood Perrytown is being agitated, with prospects of success.

on to a mill shaft while in motion was thrown against the side of the building with such force as to injure him consid-

-Mr. John Shaw, who has been principal of the Ordence high school the township of McCraney and north of for nearly twenty years, has been compelled to resign in consequence of fail--A pike four feet long was recently

caught in the bay at Whitby by Mr. farming land, covered with hardwood, to be shot through the head before it one leg of his trousers but fortunately the east half is chiefly pine. The first | band drunk in a ditch recently, where-

denizens of the woods and waters, for in the hotels, carefully lifted her worse erous lakes abounding in the finest | -On Mr. Sculthorp's farm in Clarke. | previous occasions Mr. Twomey's boy speckled and salmon trout, and there is a steam threshing machine threshed an abundance of furred and feathered 1,400 bushels of barley in one day and

game. Moose, in particular, are very three-quarters, and only used threequarters of a cord of wood and three -A lungtie who escaped from the Hamilton asylum was arrested near Port Hope last week. He tore around

trappers, who have made a perfect net- went to take him, but he was finally secured and carried to the Cobourg jail. -On Tuesday and Wednesday nights of last week Mr. F. Birdsall, of Asphodel, had about thirty sheep so badly them where it was about a chain (66 worried by dogs that the majority of

and both dams had been commenced right. There is no dog tax in Asphodel. -A little girl six years old, daughcourse there are bears, and one of them | ter of Mr. Jucob Lowe, of Emily, fell stole about 300 pounds of pork from | feet foremost into a very deep we'l, and the store camp, which left the party was found clinging to the stones a short rather short of meat for the last few distance above the water and attemptdays of their sojourn in the wilderness. ing to climb up. With the exception Nor was this their only trouble, for of a slight scratch on her lited, she

was uninjured. -Henry Byam, a Hope farmer, sud-July, August and September, and some- denly disappeared a few days ago with times for several days after a west wind about \$600 that he had just received the woods were so full of smoke from | for barley. A short time before leavdistant bush fires that they found it ing he got goods on credit at various quite impossible to see for any distance, stores, promising to pay as soon as his grain was sold, and now the victimized merchants would like to know where he is to be found. That farmer's name should have been Selfem, instead of

> -Two fires occurred in Peterbotough last Sunday morning before daybreak. The first building burned was the old pump factory on George-street, and the second was a large shed in the rear of Paterson & Son's tannery, which was entirely destroyed, together with about 300 cords of tanbark and a quantity of cordwood. The loss at the first fire is estimated at \$600, and at the second at \$2,000. There was no insurance on any of the property. Both fires are supposed to have been the work of an in-

> FRESH HERRINGS -- It is said that the little fresh water herrings, which make such a toothsome breakfast dish are beginning to run. If so, we wish some one who can spare time would catch a lot and send half a pailful to

> this office. A RARITY .- Two or three days ago Mr. John Lamb, of Verniam, found a ripe wild strawberry, which was duly forwarded to the Gazette office to be paragraphed. Strawberry vines as well as raspberry bushes must therefore be bearing a second crop this year, though of course only in a few rare cases.

> PERSONAL .- Mr. S. S. Peck, M. P. P. for North Victoria, returned last week from Dakota, where he has been on a long visit to his son, who is farming on a large scale in that territory. Some time before his departure from his constituency Mr. Pick moved from Minden to Haliburton, and his residence is now in the latter village.

down, as the safe was too large to go there is a white frost every night, start or turn with lightning rapidity. through the doorways. At last, after | which indicates more rain. Some think | they have uncommonly sound and strong several hours' labour, it was got into there will be an early winter and some feet and legs, and they are up to almost the corner designed, and a great many a late one; but the former opinion now any weight. I weigh 185 pounds, and of our villagers have been to look at predominates, as wild geese have re- I have an active little fourteen hand and admire it. Exclusive of the feet it | cently been seen flying southward. We | pony that feels as strong under me as is about six feet high, nearly four feet hope that Penetanguishene Indian who any sixteen hand horse I ever mounted. wide, and not quite three feet deep; it | says there will not be much snow may

THE IRON BRIDGE .- On Tuesday trivances for baffling burglars. Any of | last Mr. Greene received a letter from our merchants who wishes for a similar | the Iron Bridge Co., of Toronto, stating | receptacle in which to store his wealth | that a part of the bridge for the Fenecan purchase one for \$850 on the usual | lon River was finished and that the recredit, with a liberal discount for cash. | mainder would be made as soon as pos-Mr. Westcott, who has been here for sible. We have not seen the letter, nor several days past, will, it is understood. has our worthy reeve vouchsafed us any information as to its contents, but we are informed that the company's excuse heavy contracts and that they cannot get as many skilled workmen as they

10:45. This alteration will give satis- effecting a saving in insurance of car- lie, we presume, need not apprehend faction to the travelling public as well goes and avoiding the dangers of a long loss; whatever the extent of the loss as to business men, as the old hours lake circumnavigation Of course a re- may be, it will be confined to the sharewere inconveniently early and persons duction in the cost of transportation of holders. having business in Lindsay can have a one, three or five cents per bushel of good half day there. Both trips of the grain means just that much more profit mixed train and the northward trip of for the grower here; and if it can be the mail train will be on the old time.

order it at the Fenelon Falls Gasette office. edly so. Though, as stated above, Mr. | ny, on a trip to England. It stated that | last was proclaimed a day of thanksgiv- | tion can be effected in that way, the for the Bitters here.

case elsewhere. As we said last year. known by local proclamation in every be done it will never be strictly kept they come in as usual to do business not like them to be disappointed, and the consequence is that many of the shops are kept open during part, if not the whole, of the day,

A Vicious Dog.-Last Saturday morning as Daniel Twomey, third son of Mr. Jeremiah Twomey, of this village, was crossing the entrance to the Mansion House yard on his way to his father's shop, a dog suddenly ran out and seized him just above the top of his boot, making its teeth nearly meet through the upper part of the oalf of -A Harwood boy who tried to hang his leg. Mr. Twomey, who witnessed the occurrence, instantly sentenced the animal to death, and two or three shots were fired at him from a pocket riffe one of the bullets from which struck him near the shoulder, couring him to expostulate in a loud voice and run limping home. Later in the day, however, he followed one of the sons of his owner, Mr. Joseph Pogue, of Verulam, into the village again, and committed an assault upon Mr. George Manning, whom he attacked in his own store, tearnot wounding his flesh. He was then -A Cobourg woman found her hus- caught and led by a rope to Ingram's shed, where he was tied to a post and shot through the head. He was a smallish, black, long-haired dog, and had shown a vicious disposition on several is, we are sorry to hear, suffering severely from the bite, his leg being so swollen and painful that he cannot put his foot to the ground; but the wound is receiving careful treatment and will no doubt soon begin to heal.

Havana and Sharks.

The harbour of Havana is infested with sharks, and the Government gives a reward of \$4 a head for their capture but as Cuban bills are worth only 50c on the dollar, \$2 gold is the actual value to the shark catcher. One man here devotes himself to the business of shark catching, and gets hold of them at the rate of about one every two days, year hand year out. There is said to be a 'man-eater" in the harbour who has been the cause of ten or fifteen deaths. for which the Government offer \$100, but he, however, is too wide awake to be caught, baying already had experi ence of the operation. On that occasion the hook broke as the men were hauling him up, and no bait that they have since used appears to have any attractions for him, but if a man drops over board he is snapped up at once. The bait with which they were trying to catch him, when we were there, was said to be a Havana dog with fish-hook attached; to no purpose was the tempt ing morsel flung out, very likely be cause the dogs of Havana are such a mangy-looking lot of curs that no shark secustomed to human fish could b found to try one as an article of diet.

Indian Horsemansaip.

The Globe's correspondent, writing from Fort McLeod, gives the following brief but interesting description of the manner in which Indian ponies are ridden and menaged by their savage

"Before settling down to the busi ness in hand the Indians had a shamfight on horseback, and the skill they displayed in handling their sprightly. nimble, and sure-footed ponies was real ly marvellous. They never guide them by the bit, if by chance they happen to have one, but merely by the pressure of the lissoe on either side of the animal's neck. Indeed many of the ponies were merely guided by the rider leaning over to right or left according to the direction to which he wished the pony to turn; and the accuracy with which they would guide their horses in this way, even when the animals were at full gallop, was simply wonderful. At one time when they were gailoping around in a circle at full speed they kept enlarging the ring till one or two of the riders actually touched their moccasins against me as they dashed past at full speed. Indeed, it seemed as if they could guide their ponies to an inch with the utmost certainty. I should think these handsome and elever little ponies would be perfection itself for THE WEATHER .- After a wet spell | Polo. They are very light of foot,

Trent Valley Canal.

(From the Winnipeg Sun.)

The newspapers of the Midland dis the Dominion Government the construction of the works necessary to complete Quinte Government engineers are now satisfactorily demonstrated that such sa-

Copp would very much like to find out everything was favourable at time of ing for the bountiful harvest, but was western settlers will be as deeply con- The Campaign against the Learner not generally observed as such in Fene- cerned in this enterprise as those in The ploughing bee on the farm lately | lon Falls, whatever may have been the | more immediate proximity to the route. The practicability and economy of over-Thanksgiving Day ought to be made coming long distances, where water communication is available, by tows of bar- dignation, which the Government could city, town and village, and until that ges carrying several train loads of grain, not venture any longer to withstand. A for a great many people in the country est steamers, has been amply demon- recognized that if the law were to be value ought to bear it in mind; for dance was the last and most agreeable are uninformed on the subject, and as strated in the experiment of moving maintained the time had comb when the merchants with whom they deal do erpool by way of the Mississippi River six months ago should be enforced with the greatest profit.

Great Storm in England. TERRIBLE DESTRUCTION OF LIFE A

PROPERTY.

LONDON, Oct. 15 .- The most disastrous storm known for years occurred vesterday. The parks are strewn with fallen timber. Many boats are aground in the Thames. Steamboat traffic is suspended. Very few places in Eugland have escaped damage by storm. Over 400 houses were blown down, and to the southward shipping casualties are numerous, but no great disaster is

The gale has severely damaged property in all parts of the country. Several persons were killed and many injured. Houses were unroofed, and unfinished buildings collapsed. It is reported that 45 fishermen at Bournemouth and Eyemouth, Scotland, are lost.

The hurricane in England was the continental or provincial telegrams are received. There is considerable damage done to shipping in the Mersey.

Upwards of fifty Berwickshire smacks were at sea during the storm, and it is feared most of them will be lost. reported that twenty fishermen were drowned at Dunbur, and three pilots drowned in the Tyne. By a falling roof at Stockton-ou-Tees five persons

During the height of the gale yesterday the British steamer Cyprian, from Liverpool for Genoa, was wrecked on the Welsh coast. Only eight of a crew of thirty were saved The steamer Olympia, from Glasgow for New York. grounded in the Clyde, was run into. and returned considerably damaged. The steamer Helvetia, from Liverpool for New York, was compelled to put

DUBLIN, Oct. 15.—Immense damage was done here by the hurricane. Doz ens of houses and hundreds of trees were blown down. Several people were killed. The roof of the Gaiety Theatre. where Irving was acting, was partially raised. Great damage is reported from different parts of London and the pro-

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- The Herald'. London cable says :- The damage to property all over the country by Friday's gale is enormous. Many lives were lost by the blowing down of houses and chimneys. At least twenty personwere killed in London and a large num ber wounded. Reports from the country mention innumerable disasters, es pecially on the coast, up to the morning of Saturday. It is stated in a Dundee telegram that about fifty or sixty boats belonging to Ports on the east coast of Scotland are unaccounted for. Great auxiety exists as to their fate. It is es timated that between sixty and seventy lives were lost between North Berwick and Berwick-on Tweed. The papers are filled with harrowing details of disasters.

The Ontario Bank.

(From the Monetary Times.)

The affairs of the Ontario bank have attracted an unpleasant degree of atten tion during the week. The new man ager, Mr. Holland, would naturally make a thorough investigation of the condition of the bank. Any new man ager, taking control when he did, would naturally desire to get to the bottom of the difficulty and suggest an adequate remedy. The general impression is that Mr. Holland's report is ready for the action of the directors; and if this be so there ought to be no delay in deal ing with it. There are absolutely no new facts before the public on which an opinion can be formed, beyond this, that the bank made heavy losses some years ago, which were not as promptly dealt with as they should have been. It is apparently the old story: directors with the best intentions in the world have not had the courage to face the losses as soon as they were ascertained and reduce the stock to its diminished value. Hoping against hope is a policy of self-deception. Running saw-mills is not banking; and if the Outario, as credited, has been engaged in that bus iness, it did so in violation of chartered rights. Recovery, in that way, seldom comes; more frequently there is an augmentation of loss. It remains to b seen what complexion the concealment that has been practised will bear; but trict of Ontario, more especially the Re- in any case concralment is bad even as view and Times in the enterprising town a matter of policy. Prompt action is of Peterborough, are actively urging on expected from the director, who seem to be more or less paralyzed by the position in which they find thems lyes. the chain of navigation direct from the If they are incapable of action, they head of Georgian Bay to the Bay of ought to accept the invitation to resign which comes over the wires from Monexamining the route with the professed treal. At the meeting to-day they object of locating the work for construc- | should fully face the difficulty. So tion This is an enterprise of moment | long as the real facts are withheld there to the grain producers of the North- will be all sorts of rumours affeat; some THE MAIL TRAIN .- A new time West. It is claimed that by barge nay- of them started for stock-jobbing purtable was issued by the Victoria Rail- igation on this route grain can be car. poses. However bad the facts may be, way Company on Wednesday. The ried from Thunder Bay to Montreal in they will prove less injurious than an only change is in the southward trip of two and a half days' less time and at a hourly crop of rumours. Henceforth. the mail train, which now leaves Hali- cost of five cents less per bushel than by inaction on the part of the directors burton at 8 a. m. and Fenelon Falls at the Welland route, and at the same time | would be culpable. The general pub-

> Dr. Carson's Stomach and Constination Bitters are in every sense of the word a

The Tribune's London correspondent says : - The insolence of the Land Lea-

guers added daily to the volume of in-

or several times the capacity of the larg- Even consistent opponents of coercion grain in this way fr m St Paul to Liv- the exceptional laws deemed necessary and New Orleans. The cost of the pro- vigour and decision. An international jected work is only \$3,000,000; which | radical like Goldwin Smith, a workingwould be a small sum to pay for a grain | man democrat like Thomas Burt, an forwarding route that, during a large anti-coercion journal like the Spectator portion of the year, would ensure rail- join in approving the determined action way freights for grain being kept down of the Government. The last named to a rate that would give the producer | said that the necessity to arrest Parnell' was absolutely imperative. In Dublin' the arrest of Parnell is welcomed as the first indication of the restoration of authority and good government. The Government has responded to a universal demand, and resolved to put down lawless oppression at all costs. The indications point to the suppression of the Land League. The proclamation against boycotting is regarded as a preparatory measure. The inference is strengthened also by Quinn's arrest. The suppression of the League is a necessary corollary to the individual arrests without which the latter will not be effectual. In spite of their denials' the Leaguers were struck with consternation by the action of the Government. The appointment of Dillon to succeed to Parnell was the result of momentary defiance. It was an unpromising circumstance, as it meant the accession of the irreconcilable section to the directorate of the League, and afforded justification even for the incitation of further arrests. The recent growth of terrorism' on the part of the Ecague was due unmost disastrous for years. But few questionably to the supposed weakness of the Government. It is believed that the present action will stimulate the respectable classes to render that support to the law which Mr. Gladstone demanded at Leeds. It is probable that the Land League will degenerate gradually into a secret conspiracy like ribbonism, and as such would be relentlessly suppressed. The Government, being finally roused, cannot falter in the task now undertaken. Englishmen. Scotchmen and orderly Irishmen are now banded against the revolutionary agitation. In a conflict of this kind there can be but one result.

An anti-treating association is organing in Belleville. Cocoanut growing is one of the chief adustries of Florida.

Seventy-seven per cent of the cases of diphtheria in Central Russia are fatal. A Detroit _irl committed suicide the other day because her sweetheart gave his trousers to another girl to mend.

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seventy-three women are employed in' the schools of Switzerland teaching nee-In the little German town of Klingenble the citizens not only pay no tax-

es, but receive an annual dividend of The Donnellys were on Saturday alowed out on ball in \$2 500. Their bondsmen are detective Phair and ex-

Ald. Thompson, of Eondon. An Italian claims to have invented an improved telephone whereby the softest whisper may be heard almost

any distance. A farmer in the Midlands of England ately turned ton a res into a mushroom bed, and made a profit of £50 in less

than three months. During the past year over two millions of dollars have been expended in permanent improvements at Winnipeg, \$1,700,000 of the amount being in'

building operations. By denying themselves tobacco, and by the sale of trinkets of their own manufacture, the convicts of the Ohio Penitentiary have been able to send \$1,000 for the relief of the Michigan

sufferers. "Can the electric light be made use of for submarine exploration?" Edison was asked. "Oh, yes. Phave an electric lamp made for submarine work on exhibition at Paris. The water can be lighted up as well as the air. I could lay a cable from here to Sandy Hook, with lamps about fifty feet apart, and light up the whole channel." "Would it be lighted up so that a pilot could see all the rocks and shoals?" "Yes. He could pick his way along just as

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you can along the street."

In the Roman Catholic Church, Fenelon Falls, by the Rev. Father Fitzpatrick, on Tuesday, October 18th, Mr Thomas Jenkinson to Miss Margaret Duggan, both of the township of Verulam.

DEATHS.

On Wednesday, October 12th, at the residence of her father, John McArthur, Esq., Ops, Nancy, wife of Mr. S. T. Culp, of Toronto, aged 27 years and 6 months.

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Fe	nelo	n Fa	11s. 1	Frie	lar.	0	ct'	r 21	et. 1	8	81.
Wheat,											25
Wheat,			44				1			1	25
Barley,			el		-			60			80
Oats,	4.	"			-			37			40
Pease,	44	44	-		-			60			65
Rye.	**	**		-	-			75			80
Potatoe	s.	"						45			50
Butter,		1b., .		-				:8			20
Dressed				00 1	bs.		7	50		8	00
Eggs, p								15			16
Hay, pe							8	00	to 1	0	00
Onions,			er b	ush	el.			80		1	00
Apples							1	75		3	00
Cabbag								40	to		50"
Carrote							1	-			30
Beets,		19.83									30

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