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Free Trade in Meat.

The butcher licence question, which

caused so much dis ussion a year ago, is again stirring our little community to its profoundest depths, and, with the exception of one or two interested persons, everybody appears to be in favour of free trade in meat. What Mr. Cochrane's present opinion on the subject is we do not know, but Mr. Austin, our predominating butcher, is so strongly in favour of the licensing system that as soon as his old license expired he went to the village clerk, paid for a new one, Residence, Brick Cottage, Wellington and now (we are told) says that he is all right for another year. We don't know whether he is or not. The council, we presume, can repeal the butcher by-law if they see fit; and the fact that at the meeting on Monday evening they laid over Mr. McLeod's application for cut Mutual, and Equitable Insurance Com- a license proves that they are undecided about keeping the by-law in force. Our opinion is exactly the same as it was last year, viz, that the sale of meat ought to be as free from restrictions as the sale of all other commodities is. Why should dealers in flesh meat be protected more than dealers in dry goods or groceries? and why, if a butcher may sell groceries, as Mr. Austin does, may not a grocer sell beef or mutton without paying specially for the privilege. Our councillors are bound to legislate for the "greatest good of the greatest number," and Mr. Austin's we said on a previous occasion, butchring is one of the most profitable businesses in existence, and there is no valid reason why "Government" should interfere to increase the gains of those engaged in it.

Village Council Proceedings,

Fenelon Falls, Oct. 24th, 1881 Council met pursuant to adjournment. Members present, H. W. Greene, Eq. Reve, and councillors Deyman, Figurera'd and Robson. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved. The following communications were read : Application from John McLeod for butcher's license; E. Morencey. complaint for obstructing Francis street

Moved by Mr. Robson, seconded by Fitzgerald, That the butcher's license be laid over till next meeting, and that no license be granted till then. -Carried.

Moved by Mr. Fitzgerald, seconded by Mr. Deyman, That William Rout ley by appointed village constable in case of any emergency .- Carried.

Moved by Mr. Fitzgerald, seconded by Mr. Deyman, That the clerk write to Mr. H. Dunsford and enquire into property qualifications of Patrick Power and John Power Jr., securities offered by James Power for the collection of taxes for the year 1881 .- Carried. Mr. Firzgerald gave notice that at this meeting of council he would intro-

duce a by-law authorizing the reeve and treasurer to borrow money to meet the current expenditure of this municipality. Moved by Mr. Fitzgerald, seconded by Mr. Robson, That By-law No. be now introduced and read a first time.

-Carried By law read a second time without amendment, Mr. Fitzgerald in the chair. By-law passed in the usual way. Moved by Mr. Fitzgerald, seconded by Mr. Robson, That A. A. McDonald receive the sum of five hundred and sixteen dollars and twenty-five cents, (\$516 25) costs in the suits against the

lictoria Railway .- Carried. Moved by Mr. Fitzgerald, seconded by Mr. Deyman, That the council ad-Funds. Interest payable at Lindsay. No journ, to meet on Monday, Oct'r 31st,

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Verulam Council Proceedings.

Monday, October 24th, 1881. Council met pursuant to adjournment. Members all present, the reeve in the chair. Minutes of last meeting

read and confirmed. Moved by Mr. Thurston, seconded by Mr. Bredin, That it is the opinion of this council that it is to the interest of this municipality to retain the road where it is now, between the fifth and sixth concessions, from lot 25 to the north boundary, rather than open a road on the new survey .- Carried.

Moved by Mr. Junkin, seconded by Mr. Bredin, That a by-law appointing a collector for the year 1881 be read and passed .- Carried.

Moved by Mr. Kelly, seconded by Mr. Thurston, That a by-law fixing the places for holding the municipal elections for 1882, and naming the deputy returning officer for the same, be read and passed. - Carried.

Moved by Mr. Kelly, seconded by Mr Bredin, That Alexander Dunseath be instructed to clear off the jog in the centre of the 4th concession on the Cedar Tree road, and leave it fit for crosswaying .- Carried.

had inspected the ditch past Alexander

Ellis's place, and would not recommend any expenditure of money on the same. Moved by Mr. Thurston, seconded by Mr. Junkin. That the following accounts be paid and orders drawn on the treasurer for the same :- John Johnston, work on roads. \$3; William Devell, work on roads, \$10 ; Joseph Davidson, work on roads, \$15; John Middleton, work on roads, \$26; C. E. Stewart, printing and binding voters' list, \$28-50; John Junkin, inspecting and com-Ele fe iel in Fill's Gazette mission, 87 50; John Junkin, distributing road lists, \$4 50; William Thurston, distributing road lists. \$3 75; Jno. Kelly, inspecting and commis'n, \$4 50 John Bredin, commissioner, \$1 50 the clerk, quarter's salary, \$25; clerk,

> roads, \$3 00 .- Carried. On motion of Mr. Thurston the coun cil adjourned to 18th D.cember.

selecting jurors, \$5; the assessor, select

ing jurors, \$5; the reeve, selecting jur-

ors, \$5; Chas. Fairbairn, inspecting

Gooderham. (Correspondence of the Guzette.) Since my last letter to you considerable interest has been excited in this and the adjoining township of Monmouth by a visit paid us by Mr. Pusey and Professor Chapman, mineralogist, geologist, &c., of Toronto. Professor Chapman and Superintendent Hutchinson have visited all the mines belonging to Messrs. Pusey & Co., and he told me he had seen many fine deposits of ore which several generations of men could lad, who is about ten years old, is doing not possibly take away. An estimate of all the hardwood and other timber has been taken by two competent settlers in Glamorgan and Monmouth townships for the company, who it is highly probable will buy all spare unsettled lands, become large tax-payers, and then ask us for a bonus to help build able; and if you must have fun don't the railway; and whenever it is built carry it to extremes and inflict loss or and the company commence operations. annoyance on any person by your freaks. it is undeniable that rapid improvement must take place in this back coun- bly; try if you can't do so again. try-so called at present. It is much needed, for nearly all pine timber has great anxiety to have the licensing sys- been culled in these two townships, the on Kent street, Lindsay, occupied by tem continued shows plainly that it lumbering is nearly at an end, as also is Mr. Woolhouse and owned by Mr. benefits him, and, consequently, does the home market for farm produce. Richard Smith of Fenelon Falls, was not benefit the people at large. It has Notwithstanding these rather discoura- almost entirely destroyed by fire, which been urged that if the licenses be abol- ging facts, many settlers have taken broke out at 10 o'clock in the forenoon ished it will take \$60 a year out of the fresh heart, as they have grown such and again at 11 o'clock at night. There treasury, which of course is true; but fine wheat this last season that our lo- was no insurance on the contents, a porif by their abolition meat can be bought | cal miller at Gooderham mill says he | tion of which was destroyed; but Mr. a trifle cheaper, even during the winter has never seen it excelled in his fifty | Smith had \$600 on the house, which months, two or three times \$60 will years' experience in various parts of this was a good sized one, and probably soon be saved by the ratepayers. As country. But I am much of opinion cannot be replaced for less than \$1,000. that a vast number of inhabitants in these two townships will continue to despise all railway communications till they are sold out to pay their taxes. which is as sure to come as sunrise and sunset now that the lumbermen are taking leave of us and going to other fields. Some are selling and going west and some who have gone there from this locality have, I hear, returned-wiser men, no doubt. Many of our settlers are this year finding employment as jobbers for Messrs, Trounce & Co., o Port Perry, Merrit Oakes, E-q., being their manager along the route.

Powles's Corners.

(Correspondence of the Gazette.) The first wild geese seen here this season passed over on the 10th inst.

was on the 13th of November. row escape, the other day, from being supplied with steam from two large seriously injured by a kick from a horse | boilers, which can easily furnish more

owned by Mr. T. Gillis. under the care of Dr. Wilson. Joseph Cooper is recovering from the proprietors, whom we met up town, tol-! illness from which she lately suffered.

Mr. Briggs, the cattle buyer, has ber some time during the day. made his last trip here until Christmas. He purchased two very fine grades from Mr. Wm. Powles. They were only two years and six months old, and brought It does not pay to raise scrubs.

Condensed News.

-The Oshawa Vindicator has been sold by Mr. Larke to Mr. Carswell, of temperance fame.

-A lynx measuring six feet in length was shot by Mr. John Dain in the township of Dummer a few days ago. -Mr. James Leverich and Mr. F. E. Gaudrie, of Port Hope, shot twenty five black squirrels on Thursday of last

-A new Bank is to be established in Oshawa. It will be called the First | ham, of this village, has procured, on National Bank, and its capital is to be behalf of himself and other sportsmen, \$500,000.

forty-eight minutes. iso't published, as it ought to be.

the Indians on Seugog Island, Mr. Plummer, the agent for the Dominion Government, having paid them their

semi annual dues. -Mr. James Holden, Managing Di rector of the Whitby, Port Perry and Lindsay Railway, died at Dominion City, Manitoba, on Monday last, in the 53rd year of his age.

-A Bracebridge dorrespondent of the Christian Guardian appeals to the Toronto Conference to establish missions in the Muskoka lumbering districts for the spiritual benefit of the shantymen. -The recent tragedy in Peterbor-

ough has had the good effect of leading

to a rigid enforcement of the law which requires hotel bars to be closed on Sat urday nights and all day on Sundays. -Mr. Wm. Vent, of the township of Tiny, has in his orchard an apple tree which on the 17th inst. had upon it large quantities of blossoms, young fruit in various stages of development, and both ripe and unripe fruit completely

-The News is to be the name of a paper about to be published in the village of Pickering. The prospectus says it will be "an independent organ of Councillor Kelly reported that he public opinion-solvent and stable, and identified with the Interests of the

township.' -A cloth containing strychniffe was found in a well on Mr. Archibald Grier's farm in the township of Thurlow but there was not enough of the poison to produce any serious effects on the persons who used water from the well A neighbour who has an enmity against Mr. Grier is suspected of the crime.

-Mrs. Hough, of the township of Hope, died last week at the age of 102 ears. The Port Hope Guide says that her sister, three years her senior, is still living in Prince Edward county and is able to do housework and knit ting better than some of the newly made inventions of the present day.

AUCTION SALE .- Don't forget the auction sale of farm stock and implements on Mr. James Routly's farm, lot 23 in the 8th concession of Eldon, on Monday next.

DIVISION COURT .- Thursday last was Division Court day in Fenelon Falls. Judge Dean presided and the business was soon finished, as there were only four or five eases, and all of them trivial ones. The next court will be held on Thursday, December 22nd.

ACCIDENT .- On Thursday, the 20th inst., the youngest son of Mr. Robert Fountain, of Somerville, tripped over a stick while chasing some cows, and fell on his left arm in such a position that the elbow joint was dislocated. The

well under the care of Dr. Wilson. HALLOW E'EN .- Next Monday night will be Hallow E'en, and those who have " portable property " which they are forced to leave out of doors will probably find next morning that it has changed its location. Boys, be reason-Last Hallow E'en you behaved admira-

FIRE IN LINDSAY .- On Sunday last a story and a half frame house situated

DEER HUNTING .- Two of our villag-Jers. Messrs. George Cunningham and Edward Edwards, went to Swamp lake on a hunting expedition last Wednesday week and returned on Monday with three fine deer, one of them a buck weighing 230 pounds. The others were smaller, but in capital condition, as we can testify from personal knowledge, Mr. Edwards having sent us a nice roast, for which he already has our thanks. We are particularly fond of venison, as well as all other kinds of game; but we never have time to go and look for any, and probably wouldn't be able to shoot it if we had.

minutes in McArthur & Thompson's new saw mill last Monday, but only three or four persons were present, and they were too busy putting finishing Fall ploughing is progressing slowly. | touches on the gearing to answer ques-The last ploughing done here last year | tions. The engine -which can be run Mr. Charles Parrish had a very nar- | -was making a "trial trip," and was than will ever be required. Everything Mr. William Hill is lying very ill, was almost ready to commence operations, and this (Thursday) morning the us that they would begin cutting lum-

TELEGRAPHIC .- The Company formed by the late amalgamation of the Montreal and the Dominion Telegraph Companies calls itself the Great North-Western Telegraph Company, and Mr George Cunningham, who has long been the agent of the Dominion Company in gent for the new company. The set of instruments in the old Montreal Company's office will be moved to Mr. Cunbe closed. The G. N. W. Co. intends good idea, as it will but rarely happen at the same time.

a quantity of wild rice from Rice Lake, -A schooner was recently loaded which he will sow this week in Goose with 10,300 bushels of barley from the Lake and the mouth of Balsam River, Port Hope elevator in one hour and with the view of inducing wild ducks to come to those localities to be shot at. -A man near Perrytown, who was It is unthreshed, and queer looking remarkably food of it, and if it can be been made by Mr. Holland.

-The 19th inst. was a gala day with got to grow well in these waters the consumption of powder and shot will no doubt be largely increased.

> THE LONDON MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY .- This company with commendable promptitude have paid al claims against them from the running fires in the counties of Victoria and Simcoe in the beginning of the last month At the first meeting of the board after the fires occurred it was re solved that, inasmuch as many of the claimants had lost their all, the losses should be paid at once in these cases. A card of thanks, signed by over twen ty of the sufferers in this county, ap pears in another column. We are pleased to learn that notwithstanding the bush fires the losses for this year, up to the 1st October, were only about \$20. 000 more than they were at the same period last year; while for the last four months they have issued at the rate of 2,000 policies per month.

The Ontario Bank.

(From the Monetary Times.) The condition of affairs in the Untario Bank is officially announced to be fully as bad as any street-rumour had surmised. In the circular issued to shareholders under the signature of the president regret is expressed that Mr. Holland's report "shows a much greater amount involved in bad and doubtful debts than myself or the board had reason to suppose, judging from the data previously placed before us." Turning to the general manager's report, made after he had spent months in going over the assets, we find these unsound assets enumerated thus: "Irrecoverable debts. \$646.262; doubtful debts and deficiencies in accounts still in course of liquidation, \$756.504."

must be added reduction in actual value | frog in mortal conflict, each one trying of bank premises, \$88,590. The re- to swallow the other. The frog by an commendation of Mr. Holland is that a extra effort seized the snake (a large million and a half of dollars, that is 50 one) by the tail, applied his suction per cent, shall be written off the capital pump, and gradually drew the snake stock of the bank, and it is suggested into his stomach, the snake making that legislative action be sought to con- desperate efforts while being drawn in firm this reduction. The president de- to swallow the frog. At last, in spite clines, prudently, it must be said, to of wriggling, his snakeship's head disraise any argument or discussion in re- appeared from view forever, the frog's spect of the past management of the jaws closing over him with a sharp bank; and a meeting of stockh lders is click, and the conflict was over. called for the 30th proximo, to pro- frog presented a somewhat bloated apnounce upon the plan of action proposed | pearance, but was able to strike in in

by the new general manager. In the light of the present position of the bank, the reports of the directors for the past six or eight years are entertaining reading. Indeed, it would have been difficult to discover from any report until that of 1881, that any un usual weight of weak assets, or actually bad debts depressed the bank. The tone of their utterances was quite calm, they were critical and judicial even, on all subjects except their own affairs. comparison of items in June of different years will be found instructive !

> 1873. 1873. 1874. 1875. 1876. 1877. 1879. 1880. \$300 375 525, 525, 100, 100,

155500000000 The capital was increased in 1875. and the very next year discounts were reduced by a million, and the overdue debts, admitted, rose from \$127,000 to \$565 000. At this time the Rest stood at \$525,000, where it was maintained in spite of remonstrance until 1878 when \$425,000 was taken from it to cover bad debts. This proceeding was to " place the affairs of the bank upon sound basis." according to the report the directors having that year " resolv ed to write off all ascertained loss and make full provision for doubtful debts This was three years ago; and yet we are told by Mr. Holland to-day that THE NEW MILL.-We spent a few \$646.262 of what went to consti tute the sound basis is irrecoverable, and a still larger sum doubtful or deficient ! Other banks were dealing more resolutely with their securities at that time, and a precedent was not far to seek. The bank of Montreal admitted up to a hundred horse-power if desired in 1877, "losses of unusual amount' -their net profits were \$650,000 less than in the previous year. In 1879 the same bank wrote half a million off the Rest, and admitted that management expenses and bad debts absorbed \$1,146,000. The Bink of Toronto wrote off that year \$523,000, the Quebee Bank \$215 000, even the Consolidated put aside \$660,000 for bad debt-"and further depreciation." But the Ontario Bank management, far from doing likewise, lowered their dividend by one per cont and kept up the fare of \$100,000 Rest !

If the present report of the General Manager shows the affairs of the bank this village, has just been appointed a- in their true light, the directors can b called to account for continuing to pay dividends, and may be mulcted under the Banking Act 34 Vic., cap. 5. sec. ningham's this week and the other will 10, for having done so. This enactment provides as follows: "No divi to keep both lines up and have two sets | dend or bonus shall ever be made so as of instruments in each office, which is a to impair the paid-up capital, and i any be so made, the directors knowingthat both will be out of working order ly and willingly emcurring therein, shall be jointly and severally liable for WILD RICE.-Mr. George Comping. the amount thereof, as a debt due by them to the bank." A correspondent in Montreal, where about three-fourths of the stock is now held, tells us that some leading stockholders there are determined to prosecute the directors for having issued unwarranted statements. and will enter sait to recover the amount of dividends recently paid.

A wise thing for the president to from the " Home " in Port Hope, whip- more than anything else we can think have done, when he assumed that posiped the poor little thing so dreadfully of. Mr. Cunningham bought about a tion, a few years ago, would have been that it had to be taken from him again | bushel and a half, which cost him a lit- to insist on making the same sort of inby the neighbours. The brute's name | the over \$4 laid down here. Ducks are | vestigation into its affairs as has now

Dr. Carver Outdone.

cisco, and one of his feats is described as follows :- " A pistol barrel is placed in a small steel frame; behind this is ence. On each side of this razor is a and breaks both glass balls on the right and left.

A Bull in a Bedroom.

In Newcastle-on-Tyne the other day a bull suddenly rushed into the room o an invalid lady who was in bed. The brute jumped on to the large four-poster, and beat its head against the opposite wall; but finding no escape in that direction it turned round in the bed with its head to the foot, when the boards gave way with a crash, the sick woman sinking to the floor in a fainting condition, while the bull stood on the upright portion of the other end The drover, who followed the beast in. immediately litted the invalid from the broken bed and placed her in the care | correspondence. of some friends in a place of safety. He then succeeded in getting the animal into the street.

A Mortal Combat.

While passing a pond near his barn recently, a Malahide man says he saw a commotion in the water, and on closer making together, \$1.402,766. To this observation discovered a snake and the chorus with his companions in the pond, and positively refused to be taken for dissection.

A Deadwood Advertisement.

In the classic shades of Deadwood the average native is not very choice in selecting the language used in advertising a runaway wife. The notices are usually written and posted in the postoffices and saloons, where they will catch the eyes of the majority of the population. A recent one reads as follows :- " My wife Sarah has Shook my ranche. When I dident Doo a darned thing Too hur an' I want it destinctly Unnerstood that any min That takes bur In an' keers for hur On my account Wil get himself pumped so Fu'l of lead that some tenderfoot wil Locate him for a Mineral clame. Iff she runs Hur face for goods I won't Put up for hur. an' I'le lick the son-of-a-tornado that takes hur stand-off even Fur the drinx. a word To the wise is sufficient an' orter work on fools too."

The Ulimate of Burmah. The wife of an artillery officer lately sent to Shyet Mayo, in Burmah, describes the climate by describing an incident which sounds like a hint for Baron Munchausen or Jules Verne, but is gravely told as a fact in natural history -" A friend gave my husband some owl's eggs, which he left on a plate in the drawing room, the coolest place in the house, being in the centre and surrounded by other rooms. The eggs were on a table in the corner of the room, and were forgotten. Some days after I was sitting there working, and hearing an extraordinary noise, looked round to see what it could be. It came from the plate in the corner, and I saw one of the eggs moving, and slightly chipped. Presently out came a little owlet! The other eggs followed suit, till they were all hatched. It does seem ludicrous and impossible to anyone who has not lived in such a climate, where the thermometer at the time I write is never under 100 degrees, and generally 105 degrees.

Remains of a Mastodon.

Woodstock, Oct. 22.—In June last while some workmen were engaged in digging a ditch on the farm of Mr. George Crosswell, township of East Oxford, they came upon the remains of what must have been a mastodon, and of great antiquity. The jew, which is very complete, is two feet four inches long, and the teeth, which are still well pre-erved, weigh four pounds. Several of the ribs, the humerus, radius, neck joints and many of the small joints were also found. The whole have been exhibited at several of the country fairs in this district by the finder. Mr. Amos Carter, and when at Offerville a few days ago the attention of the Minister of Education was drawn to the collecion. To day a number of gentlemen visited the spot where the remains were ound. All were much interested in the remains, and it is hoped that when the balance of them, which are supposed to be still intact, are found, they will be secured for the museum of our national University at Toronto.

The Business Boom in Winnipeg.

The business advantages of Winnipeg were never more strikingly illustrated than at the present time. Business men from all parts are ficking to this city. All the new stores in course of erection on Main-street are, I believe, leased. and still the demand continues Merchants are leaving their stands in the east and are on their way hither with their goods. They will do as others have done before them, settle down in the most available site that offers. It does not seem to be a discreet way of ! Lindsay, Oct. 15th, 1881.

doing business, that of coming to the country with no knowledge of it and no Young Otto, a Nez Perce chief, is the guarantee of a building in which to obest rifle shot in the world He is ex- pen out one's goods. Yet the method hibiting his marksman-hip in Sin Fran- has not so far failed any one. So great is the haste to get into business that merchants are actually opening out in shops as soon as the side walls are up a rasor with the edge facing the audi and the roof on. A very stylish dry goods establishment opened up the othglass bill, securely placed for the object | er day, and had quite a run of custom of this feat. The pistol barrel, razor notwithstanding the frosty weather and and balls are masked with a covering of open shop front. The competition in white cloth. The boy is then blindfold- journalism is just as keen as in busied, his back turned to the object, the ness. In addition to the Daily Sun re-About-face ! 'Is given, when he fires | cently launched as a competitor with down through the pistol barrel, splits the two established papers, it is proposed his single rifle ball upon the razor edge, to start a weekly paper devoted to general news, the family, and agriculture. It is stated that there are no less than five newspaper men making tracks for Brandon. Unhappy Brandon! The paper published at Portage La Prairie has ceased to be a monopoly, a rival having a few weeks ago entered the field. In business it is to be feated. that some will not get on quite as well as they have been lead to expect. Many of the leading houses here have been doing an immense business for years, and all are doing well. But the influx of merchants of late seems to be out of proportion to the general immigration, and as a natural consequence some will have to be satisfied with a mere living. Some lines are rather overdone, and the shoe must pinch somewhere .- Globe's

Jaundice prevails almost epidemient:

ly at Winnipeg. It is stated that a large proportion of the potato crop of Scotland is unsound.

A bear visited Owen Sound a few days ago and made a meal of 150 heads of cabbage.

In 1880' 30,000 new houses were built in London, making 70 additional miles requiring police protection. The cable brings news of continued

disasters at sea on the British coast. Numerous fishing smacks have been lost, as well as vessels of larger size, and all hands lost: Some miscreant fired at a Canada'

going through a window at which the conductor had been sitting a few mo-A horse which Dean Boomer, of Loudon, had in his possession for thirty-six years, and was two years older than

Southern train on Sunday, the buflet

that, was shot last week to save it from starvation. It had become too week to eat anything. Hunter Jack, the Indian who confessed to complicity in the Pool murder in British Columbia, was proved a liar and kicked out of his comfortable quarters in the gaol. He expected to be

fed by the Government all winter. Since the 1st of April one real estate dealer in Winnipeg has purchased city property to the extent of \$202.750, on which he realized \$227,030 His iuvestments on farm and other property have also been large and equally remu-

A Boston firm made \$40,000 out of the sale of Girfield pictures, and now small efficies of Guiteau are finding a ready sale in some parts of New York city. They consist of a miniature scaffold beam of pine wood, from which a pasteboard figure of Guiteau is suspend-

ed by a cord. In the Russian army dogs have been introduced as sentinels. For this dely." the Wolf dog of the Ural Mountains is found most suitable, as this animal will growl at the presence of an intruder instead of barking outright and thus inciting all the dogs in the camp to do likewise.

MARRIED. By the Rev. T. J. Edmison, B. D., Methodist minister, Fenelon Falls, on the 18th inst, Mr. William Paul to Miss Agnes Stin-

son, both of Verulam. Dr. Carson's Stomach and Constination Bitters are in every sense of the word o' worthy family medicine, and we are glad to learn that they are taking the place of those nauscous little Pills. John Nugent is agent

MARKET REPORTS

for the Bitters here.

FENELON FALLS MARKETS. Fenelon Falls, Friday, Oct'r 28th, 1881. Wheat, fall, per bushel - - \$1 23 Wheat, spring, " - - - 1 23 1 25 Barley, per bushel Pease. Butter, per lb., . Dressed Hogs, per 100 lbs. Eggs, per dozen. - - -Hay, per ton, Onions, large, per bushel. -Apples, per barrel. - - - 1 75 Cabbages, per dozen, - -

Carrots, per bushel, - - -In the month of October Typhoid, Bilious and Malarial Fevers are very prevalent. For a sure preventative take, according to directions, Da. CARSON'S STOMACH BIT-TERS. They purify the System and cool the Blood. They are died to great advantage in Fever and Ague districts. In large 8 oz. bottles at 50 cents. John Nugent,

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Alexander Clarke,	Ops.	\$56
James McGahey,	Emily,	90
Edward Kerr,		600
Joseph McConnell,	"	591
Matthew Wilson,	Ops,	91
Thomas McCabe,		59
Edwin Prouse,	Mariposa,	90
Thomas K-Ily.	Emily,	450
Martin Harrington,		79
Guy Beatty,	Verulam,	550
C. E. Tiers,		87
Isaac Gostlin,	Laxton,	211
Hugh Bailey.		51
Margaret Kerr,		35
John Cheynouth,	Fenelon,	530
Edward Malone,	Ups,	630
P. B. McIlhargey,	Lindsey,	41
John Wilson,	Ops,	35
James Howard,	Verulam,	400
Rob't McFeeters,	"	- 7
John Kimbel.	400	- 34