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This straw cutter is particularly suited to those having a small farm, or for stable use. No one should be

without one. THOMAS ROBSON.

The Fenelon Falls Gazette

Saturday, Nov'r 7th, 1885.

## Will Riel be Hanged?

The above question is being eagerly asked from one end of the Dominion to the other, but no one can answer it either in the affirmative or negative. A few days ago Riel's fate depended upon the decision of Sir John Macdonald : but a medical commission has been appointed to pronounce upon the convict's mental condition, and if he be declared insane the Premier will no doubt thank his stars at being relieved from his dangerous quandary. Should the commission decide that Riel was responsible for his acts in connection with the late rebellion, he will again be thrown upon A. JACKSON | Sir John's hands, who will then have to quickly make up his mind whether it will pay him best to quarrel with the DARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Bleus of Quebec or the Orangemen of the whole dominion We have long been of the opinion, which we still hold that Riel will not be hanged.

### Diphtheria.

On Friday of last week Mr. J. J. Power's son John, a lad about 15 years | nish words that adequately describe his | neither pains nor expense to make it a Wilson, who pronounced it a case of company chummed together until the the large stock of new and fashionable Bay, Money to Loan on security of mort- diphtheria. The news soon spread and latter left for Sacramento, after which Dress Goods, for fall and winter. Prices caused some little sensation throughout | C. P. took a position as doorkeeper at | low. the village, especially as Mr. Power's a theatre in Oakland, six miles from is on the next lot to that on which the months was employed on the stage as them in last week's Gazette, and did of the pupils were kept at home by ment he invested his last \$1 50 in a gates and other articles were carried their parents. No doubt the fear ex- ticket to Sacramento, and got amongst short distances and some other miscited was intensified by the knowledge a lot of Spanish and Portuguese ranch- chievous acts indulged in, but nothing, that diphtheria has for some months been | men, who couldn't understand a word | as far as we have heard, was destroyed raging in and around Minden, where he said, though he tried them with or broken, which is greatly to the credit upwards of thirty fatal cases have oc- both English and Irish. Starting back of the juvenile midnight marauders. liable to the fell disease. But, though | box car) and returned to Oakland after | large oxen, six years old and over 3,000 it is right to take all reasonable pre- an absence of three days and three lbs. in weight, which work either in a ago no one took the infection, and the patient recovered. We have heard it stated that there appears to be some- the free lunch counter of a man he notice. Mr. Dewell says that in winthing in certain localities-whether in knew he devoured enough to make six | ter he frequently hitches the off one to hotel, William St., Lindsay. Calls from the | the air, the position or the surroundings is not known-that is favourable P. PALMER BORROWS, | H. H. GRAHAM, M. D., to the spread of the disease, and as few and far between there is reason to Nevada, which are not now being very fast time, of course, but go much believe that the mysterious influence does not exist here. As said above. Mormons at Salt Lake. While acting leaving. young persons are much more liable to diphtheria than adults, who, if possessed of good constitutions, are seldom attacked by it; but the majority of parents are fully as solicitous for the safety of their children as they are for their own, and will therefore be anxious to avail themselves of all the preveutives of the disease at their command. As to what is best to do they can no doubt obtain advice gratis from the resident doctors, who will probably tell Over 25 years' experience. The general- them among other things that the fumes of burning brimstone are good to take. We are glad to learn from Mr. Power

## A First-Class Entertainment.

that his son is considered out of danger,

will probably be quite well in a few

and is progressing so favorably that he likely to do.

Although the evening of Thursday last, the 5th of November, was dark, wet and chilly, there was a very large attendance at the soirce and musical entertainment under the auspices of L. O. L. No. 996, in Ingram's hall. which was so crowded that some of those present were unable to obtain seats except by borrowing them for a few minutes from good natured acquaintances. The tea-as it was called. though it better deserved the name of a banquet-lasted from five until eight Wilson was appointed chairman and vocal and instrumental music was furnished by Mr. & Mrs. John D. Smith. Mr. & Mrs. Findley McDougali, Dr & Mrs. A. Wilson, Mr. & Mrs. W. E Ellis, Mrs. Joseph McArthur, Mrs. E. S. Wilson, and Messrs. McKeown, Lundy, Podger, Wood and Chattan. During the evening Bro. John A. Barron gave an interesting and amusing account of his experiences in the North-West as war correspondent of the Globe, and brief addresses were delivered by the Revs. Logan, Lochead and Watch. The entertainment was said by all present to have been one of the best of the kind they ever attended, and we regret place so late in the week we cannot give it a notice more commensurate

par Special bargains in Ulsters and The Citizens' Insurance Company, of Cana- Ulster Cloths at the Cheap Store, Sign of

with its merits. A social to dispose of

the surplus eatables is to be held this

(Friday) evening, and as the Gazette

announce the receipts until next week.

Fall Goods, Hosiery, Gloves, Clouds

Charley Podger's Adventures. Charley Podger, who was born in the old Clifton House, Fenelon Falls, about 26 years ago, and with whom most of our local readers are well acquainted, is back on a visit to his birthplace after an absence of over two years, during about half of which period he travelled through the Western States, where his adventures would fill a book which, if written in his own original style, would prove very amusing reading. 'In April of 1884 he left Lindsay, where he kept a restaurant for some time, for Victoria, British Columbia, and there got employment in a wholesale grocery house, where he remained about five months. He then joined an impecunious theatrical company at a salary of ten dollars a week and expenses, and went to the coal fields to give the miners a taste of the legitimate drama. At the end of four months, when they were at Nanaimo, the manager skipped to Seattle, Washcompany in rather a bad fix. At Na- bling thereat. naimo they went one day to visit a coal mine, but when they looked down the | Sale at shaft, which was 1650 feet deep, all of them refused to descend except C. P. who, though he admits that he felt rather nervous, was determined not to show the white feather. It is customary to ring a bell when strangers are going down, as a signal that the descent is to be made slowly; but as Charley was the only stranger and a hardy looking young fellow, they played a practical joke on him by letting him down in the usual time, eleven seconds which scared him so that he almost expected to find himself dead when he reached the bottom. After the manager absquatulated with the funds the company gave an entertainment for their joint benefit, and with the proceeds got back to Victoria all dead broke. Here the thirteen kept house for about a month, the married actors' wives doing the cooking, and, after a few performances, gave a final one for Charley Podger's benefit and then broke up. Soon afterwards he and three others went via the Pacific ocean to San Francisco, making the trip of 800 miles in four days, during nearly the whole of approaching completion and will which he was so awfully seasiek that even Webster unabridged fails to fur-

which gradually grew worse, and on his bosom friend Prof. Harry Graham, be appreciated and rewarded. Monday he was taken to Dr. E. S | the pia ist of the defunct theatrical residence (which was at once placarded) | San Francisco, and at the end of four | lage apparently took the advice offered school house stands, and next day many scene-shifter, &c. Leaving this employ- very little harm on hallowe'en. A few curred, the great majority of the vic- on foot, he walked the whole ninety tims being children, who are peculiarly miles (except five which he rode in a Dewell, of Feuelon, has a pair of fine

School Board.

School Board met. Members all pres-

ent except Messrs Greene and Swanton.

The chairman in the chair. 132 ap-

plications for positions as teachers were

received, and after reading about half

Board met. Members all present ex

cept Messra. Cunningham and Greene.

pal, at a salary of \$550; Miss Agnes

at \$250; Miss McDiarmid, third assist-

ant. at \$200; Miss McNevan, for south

Board met. Members all present ex-

Moved by Mr. Swanton, seconded by

of them the Board adjourned.

The chairman in the chair.

division, at \$300 .- Carried.

beifry, \$4 75 - Carried.

cept Mr. Greene.

Fenelon Falls, Oct. 29th, 1885.

October 30th, 1885.

November 4th, 1885.

in British Columbia he took the character of Miles na Copaleen in "The Colleen Bawn," and one of the Victoria papers gave him a favourable notice which he exhibits with pardonable pride. About four years ago he suddenly started off for Winnipeg and the months, and, as he has an irresistible

will probably send him in pursuit of innumerable adventures before he shakes off this mortal coil, unless he shakes it off a great many years sooner and healthy appearance-he is at all

of notice and approval. NEW TEACHERS .- As will be seen by the proceedings of the school board none of the old teachers have been reengaged except Miss McDiarmid, who, in consequence of the erection of the new school house, will teach the 2nd as well as the 1st book to children who live north of the river. The total salaries paid will be \$1.600, the same as last year, some having been slightly raised and others slightly lowered. Mr. Wilson, who is to be head master, is a cousin of our two doctors, and is well and favorably known to many residents of the village, but the other new teach-Moved by Mr. Swanton, seconded ers are entire strangers. The trustees by Mr. Martin. That the following ap- had hard work to decide which applicaplications for teachers for the year 1886 | tion to accept, as there were no less be accepted: Mr. Geo. Wilson, princi- than 132-one of them all the way from Dublio, Ireland-and more than W. Newton, first assistant, at \$300; | fifty per cent, were for the head mas-

A safe that is pronounced a marvel of mechanism has just been finished for the National Bank of Scotland by a London firm. This immense money box, which is wholly of hard steel, and

HUGH McDoccail's of the river from Mr. Inkpin .- Car'd. | ment to Ireland.

## Cattlemen in Conclave.

The monthly meeting of the directors | THE NECESSITY FOR PROTECTION FROM of the Mechanics' Institute was held on CONTAC!OUS DISEASES. Tuesday evening, the 3rd inst. Present, Mr. Thos. Robson, vice-president, Mr. H. Deyman, treasurer, Mr. J. B. Dunham, secretary, and Messrs. Nic. Nevison, Twomey, Deyman, Junkin and

Mechanics' Institute.

Woodstock.—Carried. -Carried

BEHIND TIME .- Last Tuesday evening the train from Lind-ay was about two hours behind time, from what cause we have been unable to learn, but as it ington territory, leaving Charley, to | is a long while since such an irregulariwhom he owed \$40, and the rest of the ty occurred, there was not much grum-

> Remember the Great Dry Goods HUGH McDougall's.

JORDAN'S BLOCK -Mr. Jordan is putting a wooden addition with a leanto roof at the rear of his block on the corner of Colborne and Francis streets. It will be very convenient for the tenants to pile their fuel, empty boxes &c. in, instead of leaving them out of doors, as they have hitherto been compelled

Great Sale of Canadian and Scotch HUGH McDougall's. Tweeds at

week of the accident to Mrs. Ellis, us to correct. Instead of keeping house for Dr. Graham, as was stated, Mrs. Ellis rents the house from Mr. McAr thur, the owner, and Dr. Graham boards with her, which is a very differ-

Live and Learn! Read and Learn! Read Hugh McDougall's new advertisement

THE SKATING RINK .- Mr. John Finn's new skating rink in the gully behind his lot on Bond street is fast ready for use by the time winter sets in. Mr. Finn is determined to spare

of age, complained of a sore throat, sensations. In " Frisco" Charley and success, and we hope his enterprise will Call at the Cheap Store and see

HALLOWE'EN .- The boys of the vil-

OXEN IN HARNESS .- Mr. Thomas cautions, there are no grounds for a nights, during which he solemnly de- yoke or a set of ordinary farm harness, panic, as when there was a bad case of clares he hadn't a bite to eat and as may happen to be convenient to their diphtheria in this village some time nothing to drink but water. His only owner. Last Wednesday they came pair of boots were minus the soles, and | into the village harnessed to a waggon. he was so hungry that when he reached and of course attracted a good deal of ordinary meals before he was satisfied. his cutter and sometimes drives him a Soon after this futile attempt to obtain distance of several miles. The other employment he left for Canada, and on one will work alone also, but not so worked, and spent two days among the better when returning home than when

PROMPT PAYMENT .- Mr. R. A. Hamilton, travelling agent for the Sun Life & Accident Insurance Co., of Montreal, has been doing business in this vicinity for some months past, and amongst favoured districts are far superior in those who took out accident policies in | quality to any produced since 1881 the said company were Mr. George North-West, where he spent several Whissile and Mr. Geo. McGee, both of Fenelon Falls. Mr. Whissile cut his propensity to ramble, his erratic genius | hand while butchering, and for a time was unable to use it, and Mr. McGee was twice laid up in consequence of touched with frost turned the scale at cutting one of his legs with an axe. The claims were sent in (both of Mr. than-judging from his present robust McGee's at the same time) and were be seen that much which we may con- once gains headway in the rural disall paid in less than a week after pres-

Miss Bella L. Helvar, second assistant, tership.

site, \$2 : Stephen Nevison, painting gold bullion.

a plan for the organization of a national | speakers. association embracing all the cattle ranges west of the Mississippi river. This is looking to secession from the National Drovers' association.

### Yankee Pot Hunters.

Chief of Police Williams arrived

HOW CANADA IS ROBBED OF GAME T SUPPLY THE UNITED STATES MARKETS

home on Monday night after a three weeks' holiday spent in the district of Haliburton, back of Peterboro', hunt ing. He reports that partridges and other game are abundant up there, and that he had a splendid time knocking them over. He gives some idea of the manner in which Canadian deer are CORRECTION .- In our account last being slaughtered to supply the Ameri can markets. He met a hunting party there was a mistake which she wishes up there from Buffalo, among whom were two butchers, who had secured 27 deer, and were carrying them off to the Buffalo market. The process they follow for slaughtering deer is as follows: -There are in Haliburton district many settlers who depend mostly on hunting for a living. If anybody wants in Montreal, and last week there were some feet from the plant. to secure any game he must hire one or | three hundred and fifty-four. As the more of these settlers, who know the cold weather has now set in, with no and ladder company recently organized country thoroughly. They charge \$5 | decrease in the virulence of the epidem- in his neighbourhood. The editor intia day and upwards. A " sportsman " | ic, the prospects are that Montreal will | mates that the ladder is used for getsecures game in proportion to what he be terribly afflicted during the winter ting into windows after dark, after pays the hunter for his own services | months. In over twelve hundred houses | which the hooking is done. and those of his dogs. The hunter in the city there are from three to four posted the parties in this case near a thousand cases of the disease, with hossmall lake to which a deer-run led. He | pital accommodation for four hundred | because he lost a pair of horses last then beat the bush with his dogs, and patients. The board of health, although | winter by the ice breaking while he when the deer were all driven down the it has done much towards improving | was crossing the river. The plaintiff "run" into the water, they were mer- the sanitary condition of the city, seems cilessly shot down, bucks, does and powerless to stay the progress of the way, and the judge so charged the jury. fawns being slaughtered without dis- disease, which shows a marked increase tinction. The party the Chief met had of late. Nothing apparently remains secured 27, all of which were shipped for the people of Montreal to do, save off to Buffalo. To ship game out of to live cleanly, to insist upon the isola- ted at different times for the purpose of the country is unlawful, but as the | tion of cases, and general vaccination. Customs officials are generally watching | and to wait for time to heal their woes. for those who are smuggling contraband goods into the country, they pay very little attention to those who are taking them out of it, and this sort of thing has become a regular business. In the in Paris. A gentleman was getting case of this party, however, the Cus- down from an omnibus in a crowded of science." The examination is to be

# The Manitoba Wheat Crop.

London Advertiser.

The Manitoba Commercial gives the following account of the state of the wheat crop just garnered :-

" It is now certain that considerably over half of the acreage of grain in the country this year has escaped damage. and the samples to be had from these We have tested some dozens of samples of sound hard wheat, and it is impossible to get one under 62 pounds to the bushel, while several have gone over 65. Even some of the samples pronounced 62 pounds, and scores of them can be more than ten per cent. which will require to be used for feed purposes."

## The Inebriates' Home.

The Dalrymple Home for Inebriates,

near London, which was established in order to give the " Habitual Drunkards' act " a fair trial, has been declared by the Government inspector to have given very satisfactory results. Forty-nine patients were admitted. All but one were well educated, eight having passed through college; twenty-six were married, twenty single, and three widowers; thirteen were men of fortune, seven were in the civil service, seven months' time in building and has clerks, one a librarian, and the remainno less than forty-eight locks. Each der in business. In twenty-five cases door weighs a ton, and the bolts there | there had been inebriety in the family; cent. improved.

### Closing Irish Forts Against English Vessels.

tion yesterday at Queenstown in fronor SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 31st .- At a of the arrival of the Danish steamer meeting of the Territorial Stock Grow- Constantine, John O'Connor, M. P. for ers' Association yesterday President Tipperary, delivered an address. He Dwyer said that the subject of protect said a conspiracy existed among landtion against contagious disease demands | fords to take up all farms from which Moved by Mr. Twomey, seconded prompt and decisive action. He char- tenants had been evicted for non-payby Mr. Kerr, That the Board apply acterized plcuro pneuthonia as a spectre | ment of unjust rents, and to stock them for \$200 of Government grant .- Car'd. | which threatens the entire range of the | with cattle. He asked the Irish people Moved by Mr. W. Deyman, seconded cattle business, from British America to assist the Cattle Dealers' association by Mr. Kerr, That the Board purchase to the gulf. It is a fatal disease from in making it impossible for cattle raised sixteen volumes from Dickenson & Co., which no animal can recover, and be- on emergency farms to be shipped to side which so-called Texan fever is in- England from any Irish port. Mr. Moved by Mr. Junkin, seconded by significant; hence an efficient quaran- O'Connor promised on the part of the Mr. Twomey, That Messrs. Brandon | tine should be maintained against it all | National League to close every Irish & Robson's account of \$7 97 be paid. the year round. He also referred to port against landlords. The meeting the importance of measures to prevent hailed these and kindred sentiments everstocking of ranges. The committee | with the wildest enthusiasm. Similar on resolutions was instructed to report | sentiments were expressed by other

### Curiosities Unearthed.

Kingston, Oct. 30 .- Patrick Black. of Kingston Mills, who is developing a sandstone quarry, has come across several curiosities. One of these is a huge tombstone, perhaps marking the grave of some departed Indian warrior; the other a well-rounded pillar about four feet in diameter, penetrating the solid rock for fifteen feet. It is of the same material as the main body of the rock, but the veins are circular, precisely like the growth of a tree, the veins in the rock being flat. Near at hand is a circular opening in the bluff out of which another such pillar has fallen. The pillars are just such curiosities as the ruins of buried Pompeii, but that they should be found in solid rock is

puzzling to many people. Smallpox in Montreal. sixteen hundred deaths from smallpox a compass is affected at a distance of

Who is to Blame? A curious case is before the tribunal toms authorities did wake up, and thoroughfare, when he missed his footseized and confiscated four deer. The ing, nearly fell backward, and, to recovremainder, however, seemed to have er his footing, enught hold of another party had bagged eighteen and taken upshot being that all four rolled to by Roman Catholics with the sauction them off to the States to sell. By this gether into the road. A heavy goods of the Church, to be legal throughout means they pay the expenses of their | van was coming along behind, which, India. trip and make a little money besides .- | had it not been for the prompt action of the omnibus conductor, who seized some of the prostrate forms. As it was, all, and the infant was equally fortunate; but the mother had her arm broken, and sustained other severe injuries. Which of the two gentlemen should pay damages is the questionone who caused him to do so by catch-

## Smallpox in Lumber Camps.

ing hold of him?

The danger of the spread of smallpox is not by any means confined to the had that will test over 60. It can then cities and larger communities. If it sider frozen wheat will make prime tricts it is likely to prove more destrucentation. Such promptness is worthy flour, and some of it we should consider tive and more difficult to deal with equal to the best produced last year, than in the urban centres, owing to the when frost was unknown. That there want of proper institutions and appliis some of the wheat crop badly dam- ances for checking its spread. The aged must be admitted, but the propor- | Sherbrooke Examiner makes an exceltion unfit for milling purposes will lent suggestion in view of the danger probably not exceed ten per cent., and of the breaking out of smallpox in lummay not reach that. We have thus ber camps. It is that every lumberover fifty per cent. of our crop free from | man should see to it that every man damage, twenty per cent. more capable | engaged is vaccinated before he is perof being used for making high grades mitted to go into the woods. The conof flour, twenty per cent. more for use | sequences of an outbreak of smallpox in in medium and lower grades, and not a remote locality in the backwoods, far from medical aid and without facilities for propor treatment or isolation, would be terrible. The lumbermen ought not to neglect their obvious duty in this matter, the urgency of which is all the greater owing to the large proportion of their employes who are French-Canadians, some of whom may hail from infected districts. As a mere matter of self-interest they ought to see that every man is vaccinated before the start for the lumber camps is made-Toronto News.

Detective Work by the Camera. Curious evidence has been obtained weighs close upon 100 tons, consumed four were lawyers, four doctors, four by a member of the property owners' mention of rum. association, now engaged in an attempt to clear vice out of the mercantile portion of Sixth avenue, New York. He on two hundred pounds apiece. The in six it was in the father or mother; has used a camera to some purpose. safe is said to be capable of holding five in five in the grandparents, in seven the The rotten neighbourhood is brilliantly of a son. 84 51 : Jas Diekson, laving out school | hundred and fifty million dollars in | brothers, and in seven the uncles ; in | lighted at night by electricity. The twenty four cases hereditary drunken- city's street lamps there are electrical, The Marquis of Hartington has is ness was not established; in six cases and these are reinforced by those hung Moved by Mr. Swanton, seconded by sued an electoral address, in which he there was insanity in the progenitors; in front of saloons. The interiors also Mr. Cunningham. That S. Nevison's says it is imperative that the union of twenty-five were constant drinkers, and of the dance houses, concert gardens tender for painting wood house and Great Britain and Ireland be main- twenty-four were periodical inebriates; and variety shows are glaringly illumioutbuildings, and putting up window tained at any price. He says, however, forty-three of the forty-nine used tobac. nated. Armed with a pocket camera blinds as per sample, be accepted; also that he is prepared to support measures co and two chloral. One patient after- to take instantaneous views, he has that a stove and wood be procured for looking to an extension of local self- ward became incane, three died, one made over a hundred negatives, the Pease, the school house south of the river .- government, and shall still vote with was not heard from, one was readmit prints from which show the characthe Liberal party. He favours an in ted. six were unimproved, six were im- ter of the nuisances beyond the possi- Potatoes, Moved by Mr. Martin, seconded by quiry into the subjects of taxation and proved, and fourteen were doing well. bility of contradiction. In every case Mr. Moffat, That the Board purchase education, and says explicitly that he That is, one-half of the survivors re- the camera was used after 1 o'clock in Beef, per 100 lbs. - - - \$4 50 \$5 00 The Confederation Life Association, of Can- &c., &c., at less than manufacturers' prices | the pump now in well at school south | is prepared to grant local self-govern- | sumed the duties of life, and 20 per | the morning, when the sale of intoxi- Eggs, per dozen, - - - 10

street scenes, showing throngs of men and girls entering and emerging from the doorways, were obtained without LONDON, Nov. 2 .- At the demonstrate difficulty, for only a second's exposure of the lebs, like the flash of a dark lantern, was required in each case. Sixty of these were made without attracting any attention. Then he undertook the more delicate job of interior photographing. He got eighteen covert shots from the galleries and private boxes of the Haymarket, Sans Souci, Prospect, Alhambra, and Coffee's, all in the region' of retail shopping. It is expected that juries will believe the pictures against all denials .- Buffulo Express.

> A recent cyclone in India destroyed 500 villages and 10,000 lives.

Poultices of tar applied to the soles of the feet are commended in Georgia as a cure for rheumatism.

The Prince of Wales went to a horserace at Buda-Pesth on a Sunday, and great is the scandal thereat. A dying man in Massachusetts di-

reets that his body is to be burned and used as a fertilizer on his farm. The Chicago city health authorities are taking extraordinary precautions against the introduction and spread of

smallpox. It is said that William H. Vanderbilt has not attended church for ten years, and Jay Gould not for even a

greater length of time. A partridge flew through a plate glass show window, one quarter inch thick, at Chester, Vt., the other after-

noon, and dropped dead inside with a broken neck. At a "tournament" at Spearfish, Dak., a steer was given a running start the savants might expect to dig out of of seventy yards, and cowboy Jesse

Driscoll overtook him, lassoed and threw him, and, dismounting, tied his feet, in forty-one seconds. It is stated that a plant has been discovered in South America which

possesses strong electrical properties. During the past month there were | On breaking a twig a shock is felt, and A Texas editor complains of a hook

A citizen of Bangor, Me., has been awarded \$621 damages by the town,

held that the river was a public high-

Charles Sundstrom, a Swedish leper living at Stillwater, Minn., has had aleg, a thumb and eight fingers amputaarresting the progress of the disease. Anæsthetics were not used, as the operation of cutting the flesh was painless.

The Chicago Board of Education orders that the teeth of pupils in the publie schools of the city be examined by the local dental society "in the interests made without cost to the children, and without interference with their studies. After fifteen months' litigation the been successfully smuggled out of the passenger. The latter, taken by sur- Supreme Appellate Court of Calcutta country, and before this, no doubt, are prise, also found himself in danger of has in a very lengthy judgment, justin fat upon the Buffalonians. A short falling, and, in his turn, caught hold of published, pronounced marriage with a time before the Chief got there another a woman with a child in her arms, the | deceased wife's sister, when contracted

> At Charleston, W. Va., last Saturday morning, the Kanawha river began to the horse's head, would have run over | rise rapidly. Fifty barges loaded with coal above the city were swept away. the gentleman who was the original A large fleet of loaded barges lying cause of the accident escaped with a there shared the same fate. Half a millew slight bruises; the other male pas- lion bushels of coal were lost. The senger, falling on him, was not hurt at destruction of property amounts to

nearly \$150,000. The Portland Oregonian states that the tremendous snow storms of last winter, which blocked the railroads in Oregon for weeks, laid the foundation for the one who caught held of her or the the greatest wheat crops ever raised there. Enough wheat, it is said, is in sight to furnish the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company 100 car-loads a day until spring.

> The other day a Texas woman gave birth to five children, and on Wedneslay a Rhode Island woman brought four into the world. The little four died, and the thrifty father, without waiting for a Government pension, put the corpses on exhibition at ten cents a view. Mother and father both doing well-especially the father.

> The Memoirs of the late Lieut.-Col. Williams, M. P., have been somewhat delayed by the death of the compiler, but it is said they will be published in a few months. It is hinted that the volume will contain some interesting documents relative to the secret history of the rebellion, and the true story of the battles in the North-west campaign.

> " Men are but children of a larger growth." This is exemplified in the case of the elopement from Philadelphia of the young couple-Augustus Claude, aged 11, and Lizzie Brown, aged 12for matrimonial purposes. The boy possessed 50 cents and the girl \$2. No young lady of wealth is safe from the pursuit of fortune-hunters in this

In a manuscript entitled " Description of Barbadoes," in Trinity College, Dublin, which was written about 1651, occurs the following passage :- " The chief fuddling they make in the island is Rumbullion, alias Kill Devil, and this is made of sugar-canes distilled, a hot, hellish, and terrible liquor." This is supposed to be the earliest known

## BIRTHS.

KERR .- In Fencion Falls, on Tuesday, October 20th, the wife of Mr. Francis J. Kerr

## FENELON FALLS MARKETS.

Reported by McDougall & Brandon. Fenelon Falls, Friday, Nov'r 6th, 1885. Wheat, fall, per bushel - - \$0 80 0 83 Wheat, spring, " - - - 0 80 Barley, per bushel - - - 40 Dreased Hogs, per 100 lbs., \$5 00 \$5 75 cants is supposed to have stopped. The Hay, per ton, - - - \$9 00 \$10 00