[By the Editor or gathered from Exchanges.]

The Pleasante "News" in its last issue has the following article on the farmer's pest, wild most in The remarks are equally and leadle throughout a large section of the locality and we therefore reproduce the man attention has been called to prevalence of wild mustard parts of the township. There is a weed or wild growth so danger to pain as mustard and whenever the levery effort should be put forther kill it and prevent its spreading living through different quarters of the township we have seen entire nederly with mustard, and it is a not see feet that many farms which have were scarcely disfigured by a sign are now beridden by Unless decided steps are the nu on to stay its inroads, ili prove a worse enemy mes next year than would a serious daught. Farmers who toil and labor to prevent and kill mustard often find their farms nearly ruined through the indifference and neglect of some neighbor who allows the pest to flourish. While no farmer cares to cut down a growing crop and lose it, yet it is possible that doing so to kill mustard, would prove the wisest economy in the long run. According to the Revised Statues of Ontario, 1887, any person who knowingly sells or offers to sell any grass. Stable, 32x40, also cow byre and sheds, it clover or other seed, or any seed grain Orchard. Terms to suit purchaser. For further among which there is wild mustard shall for every such offence, upon conviction be liable to a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$20. This law wherever possible should be enforced, and thus premustard is allowed to grow at all, it will spread without any assistance from disreputable dealers, and strong efforts should be made to conquer its ruinous progress. It is too had that a township like Pickering, so wealthy and so well farmed, should have fields of yellow mustard in every direction, attracting the eye of travellers and creating in their minds worse impressions of our thrift. Wild mustard militates seriously against the value of property as well as the growth and sale of grain, and we hope to see a concerted effort put forth to eradicate it from our soil."

According to all accounts the new "Lebel rifle" is a wondrods weapon and is destined to do terrible things in the hands of French soldiers. The memhers of the academy of medicine, wishing to diagnose the physical consequences of wounds inflicted by the bullets of the gun, recently had experiments made on twenty corpses, probably those of paupers whom nobody owned, or those of ill-fated waifs picked up at the morgne. The bodies were placed at the ordinary firing distances, from 200 yards up to a mile or so. The bullets whizzed through the bones and pierced them without fracturing them, as done by the bullets of the "Gras rifle." The wounds, if they may be called so, which were inflicted were small in their punctures and consequently very dangerous and difficult to heal. Injuries inflicted at short distances were so considerable that, in the opinion of the surgeons, they would be almost incurable. At the longest range-2,000 metres-a poplar tree was hit. but the bullet did not go through the tree. At 1,200 metres, the tree was pierced through and through. The discharges of the rifle are unaccompanied by smoke and the reports are comparatively feeble.

It is stated that the Minister of Justice has expressed the intention of examining the judgement of the Chief Justice upon the Ager case with a view of considering the advisability of an appeal to the Privy Council. Even if by the strict letter of the law such an appeal should be justifiable, such a course on the part of the Government would be in equity and policy a wrong one. If the Supreme Court exists for any good purpose, it is to lessen the cost of litigation by discouraging appeals to the Privy Council. Where points of constitutional law are involved, an appeal to the Privy Council, carrying the whole matter beyond the sphere of Canadian politics, is a most desirable thing, but in the Ayer case, the point at issue is whether or not the course of a governmental department as against a citizen was right or wrong. The decision of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada is not likely to have been unjust to the Government and on such a question should be final, and the Government which maintains the Court should be the last to appeal against its verdict .- [Witness.]

VILLAGE of BEAVERTON.



NOTICE is hereby given that a By-law was passed by the corporation of the Village of Beaverton on the 25th day of May, A. D., 1888, providing for the issue of debentures to the amount of \$2,800 to provide the necessary funds for discharging the hability of the Corporation of Beaverton for certain railway debentures of the Township of Thorah maturing July 1st, 1888 and that such By-law was registered in the registry office of the County of Ontario on the 5th day of June, A. D., 1888. Any motion to quash or set aside the same or any part thereof must be made within three months from the date of registration and cannot be made the: after. Dated this 19th day of June, 1888 GEO. SMITH, jr., Village Cle



NOTICE is hereby given that a B passed by the Corporation of the of Thorah on the 30th day of May. providing for the issue of debentu amount of \$20,000 for the purpose of necessary funds to redeem certain of tures payable on the 1st day of July. and that such By-law was register registry office of the County of Onte or set aside the same or any part the be made within three months from the registration and cannot be made then Dated the 19th day of June, 1888. GEO. SMITH, sen., Townsh

Farm For Sa

Couth half Lot 16, 3rd Concession Tow Thorah, containing 100 acres, more Seventy-five acres cleared and under cuit Land well underdrained Frame barn, particulars apply to JAS, A, BELL,

On the premises. Thorah, March 16th, 1888.

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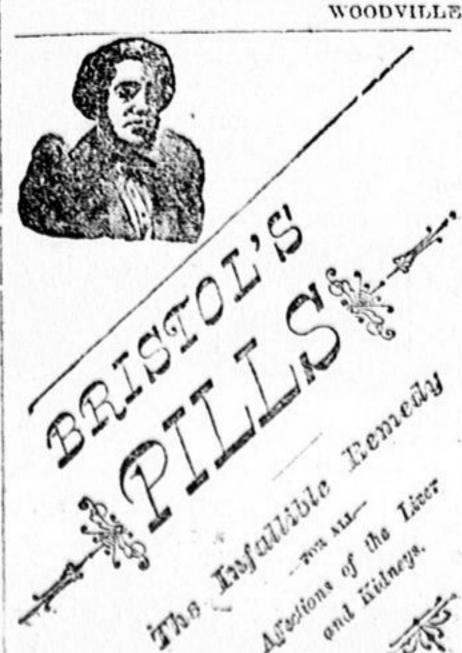
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