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**HUNTING.**—The Council Assembled on the 6th July, 1676, provisionally forbid all persons of whatever quality and condition, to pass on sown land, to break, pull down, or force open fences to hunt, under a penalty of ten livres—and of a greater sum, should the case demand it, and interest and costs; the said fine to be applied the one half to the informer and the other half to the proprietor.

**SHACKLES.**—By a regulation of the Upper Council, of the 1st February, 1706, to prevent the damages that horses do to grain by leaping over fences, and the danger that persons, passing on the highways mounted on mares or stallions, are exposed to, it was enjoined to all those who have horses at grass to shackle them, under a penalty of ten livres for the first offence, and the same shall be declared immediately on the first complaint.

**FIRE WOOD.**—An ordinance was passed by Messrs. de la Galipponnière and Bigot, on the 20th September, 1748, ordering that to commence from the 1st of June then ensuing, all the cord wood that would be brought into any of the Towns of this Colony, whether in sleighs, in boats, in rafts or otherwise, should measure three feet and a-half between each cut, that it might be four feet four from end to end, under pain of having such wood as should be found of inferior length confiscated, and of fifty livres fine against the proprietors of the same, or those who should offer it for sale, to be the one half to the General Hospital and the other half to the Hotel Dieu.

The 27th December, 1713, it was forbidden for all persons to cut down or take away without permission, any wood on land of which they were not the proprietors, under a penalty of fifty livres, and the confiscation of the horses and sleighs.

**HIRED WOOD CUTTERS.**—It is enjoined by the same ordinance, to all hired wood cutters to make the cord wood the length above prescribed, under pain of losing their salaries, and moreover of twenty livres fine to be applied to the Fabric of the Parish where the offence shall have been committed; it is likewise enjoined to all vendors of cord wood, whether in boats, rafts, sleighs or otherwise, to deliver and measure it by the cord before they can demand payment, with prohibition under the said pen-