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School Books,
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Pens, Ink,
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Money to loan at 8 per cent. on real estate
charges.
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MONEY TO LEND
on security of mortgage on Real and
Personal Property and Promissory Notes, at
reasonable rates of interest.
Apply to
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DR. J. H. LOWE,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Coroner for
the Provisional County of Haliburton.
Office next door to the McArthur
House. Residence, the house lately oc-
cupied by Dr. Bryson, on May street, Fenelon
Falls.

SURVEYORS.
JAMES DICKSON,
P. L. Surveyor, Commissioner in the Q. R.,
Conveyancer, &c. Residence, and ad-
dress, Fenelon Falls.

MISCELLANEOUS.
BARGAINS.
Five good Building Lots for sale cheap
in Fenelon Falls West.
Apply to
JARVIS & McDUGALL,
Fenelon Falls, June 19th, 1884. 17-18.

J. NEELANDS,
DENTIST, LINDSAY.

One of the firm will be at the
McARTHUR HOUSE, FENELON FALLS,
on the third Monday of each month. Teeth
extracted by laughing gas without pain or
injury, or no charge will be made.
Office established in Lindsay nearly
fifty years.

**THE CITY OF LONDON FIRE INSUR-
ANCE CO.** Capital £2,000,000 sterling.
D. posted with the Dominion Government.
\$100,000.
THE ROYAL INSURANCE CO. OF ENGLAND—
Capital, £1,000,000. Deposited with Do-
minion Government and otherwise vested
in Canada, \$600,000.
THE WESTERN INSURANCE CO. OF CANADA.
Capital and Assets, \$1,637,553.
J. D. SMITH, Agent.
Fenelon Falls, Jan'y 22nd, 1884. 48.

Important to Farmers.
Having secured the control of the "Ar-
mstrong Trenching Co." for the town-
ships of Verulam and Somerville, and
having arranged for their manufacture at Fen-
elon Falls by Patrick Desette, cooper, I
shall be prepared to fill all orders in a few
days. Parties will consult their own inter-
est by inspecting this churn before buying
any other.

WILLIAM DAVIS,
Fenelon Falls, June 26th, 1884. 18-19.

INSURANCE.

GEORGE CUNNINGHAM,
General Insurance and Loan Agent,
FENELON FALLS, ONT.,
represents the following first class com-
panies, with which business can be transacted
upon the most advantageous terms:
The Canada Permanent Loan & Savings Co.
The Imperial Insurance Company, of Lon-
don, England.
The Citizens Insurance Company, of Cana-
da, Fire and Accident.
The Lancashire Insurance Co., of England.
The Continental Life Association, of Cana-
da.

Railway Tyranny.

The following communication, received
last Thursday morning for publica-
tion, speaks for itself, and speaks loudly
too. Though not often at the railway
station, we occasionally see vehicles de-
tained by trains stopping across the
track, but had no idea that the grievance
was as serious or of as frequent
occurrence as it is said to be. If our
correspondent does not exaggerate, and
we have no reason to suspect him of
so doing, he or some one else ought to
have entered a public protest long ago,
and now that it is entered, it is to be
hoped that the railway authorities will
make a note of it and govern themselves
and their employees accordingly.

To the Editor of the Fenelon Falls Gazette,
Sir.

The travelling public will be in-
debted to you if you permit a burning
question to be aired in your columns.
For a long time it has been the lot of
the people of Fenelon and any others
who approach or leave Fenelon Falls in
vehicles, on the south side, to be re-
quired to wait the pleasure and con-
venience of train men in order to cross
the track and continue their journey.
Approach or leave the village at almost
any time of the day and you will be
compelled to stand from five to sixty
minutes waiting for some negligent con-
ductor or impudent engineer to remove
perhaps just the last car of a train from
the road before you can go on. Not more
than a fortnight ago, a funeral pro-
cession of 250 people had to stop nearly
a quarter of an hour because the ma-
jesty, or respectability, or dignity or
something of a railway company must
be looked up to and treated with gra-
tious deference. It is true they might
have gone round by a break-neck road,
perhaps to find it blocked with cars
standing on the siding, but it is not al-
ways practicable to turn at the track
even if willing to do so; one must re-
main there and tolerate the obstruction,
at the same time gratifying the whim
of engineer or fireman if he takes the
notion to blow the whistle, let off steam
&c., thereby increasing your discomfor-
ture, which he treats with a grin of sa-
tisfaction. Besides, why should any man
in Canada "go round," "take a back
seat," or bow to the insolence of any
monopolist? Too many of us are doing
it; too many of us are servile in our re-
spect to gold and silver aristocracy; too
tolerant of the tyranny of bloated mon-
opolists; too indifferent to the exactions
of corporate power. The people here
are the government in name—let us be
so in reality. The traveller in the Uni-
ted States is struck with the manner of
handling and managing trains as re-
gards public convenience and safety. In a
small town I have seen the conductor
and engineer of a train arrested and
jointly fined \$40 for obstructing the
road with a train standing five minutes
in front of a carter. In most of the
states there is a law limiting railway
companies to three minutes in which
they must clear a road, which they do
by uncoupling the train and making
the required gap between the cars.
This law has no reference to moving
trains. Further, at all crossings in
towns and cities, the companies are re-
quired to place and maintain flagmen
whose duties are to prevent vehicles
crossing in front of moving trains and
in every way to guard the safety of the
travelling public. Elevated railways in
large cities and electric warning bells
built and maintained by the company
are generally insisted on. I have seen
none of these requirements even in Lon-
don, Toronto or Hamilton. If anything
can be done to remedy this state of af-
fairs at the Falls, it ought to be done
speedily, as it is discreditable to a free
people and eminently injurious to the
interests of the village, present and pro-
spective.

Fenelon, Aug. 13th, 1884.

A VICTIM.

A Serious Charge.

About a fortnight ago Messrs. Irwin
& Boyd's walking-boss, Mr. Thompson,
hired at Fenelon Falls a young man
named Hugh McCutcheon and paid his
fare to Belleville, where he was to work
for the firm. A very few days after-
wards Constable Neilson, of this village,
received a telegram—which was vil-
laged at intervals by two others—from
Chief of Police McKinnon, of Belleville,
instructing him to look out for McCut-
cheon and arrest him on a charge of
theft. On the evening of the 6th Mc-
Cutcheon came to the Falls, and next
evening the constable, who had heard
of his arrival, arrested him. On Fri-
day he was taken before two Verulam
magistrates, who agreed to accept bail,
but as it was not then forthcoming the
prisoner spent another night in the lock-
up. Next morning, however, Messrs.
Simpson and Ingram became his sureties,
and he was liberated. On Sunday
evening Chief McKinnon arrived, and
on Monday left with McCutcheon by
the 9 o'clock train for Belleville, where
the accused will stand his trial on the
charge of having stolen a pocket-book
containing \$50. From what we have
heard McCutcheon was lying in a camp
shanty two or three days after his ar-
rival at Belleville, when the clerk enter-
ed, put the pocket-book into a trunk
and locked it; and when he returned
soon afterwards the trunk was broken
open, and the pocket-book and McCut-
cheon had both disappeared. The pris-
oner protested his innocence, which his
friends here believe will be proved; but
Chief McKinnon has grave doubts on
the subject.

AGRICULTURAL SHOW.—We have
received a postal card from Mr. William
Cookman, Secretary of the Somerville
Agricultural Society, informing us that
the fall show will be held on Monday,
September 29th, at Cobocook, we sup-
pose. The bills will be printed and
posted in due course.

A big supply of School Books
arrived this week at Ellis's Drug Store.

QUICK WORK.—Last Saturday, on
Mr. Robert Graham's farm, in Verulam,
George Barclay bound up between 172
stooks of spring wheat, twelve sheaves
to the stook. As 100 stooks are about
as many as are ordinarily bound by one
man in a day, Mr. Barclay has reason

to be proud of his performance. If
anybody is conceited enough to think
he can beat it, he had better try.

**Don't forget to call at Ellis's Drug
Store for your supply of School Books, &c.**
A full assortment just to hand.

A COSTLY SQUABBLE.—Monsieur
and Madame De-Clair, who live south of the
river, had a fuss with their neighbours
the Potticombs, and on Thursday even-
ing had to appear before Robert Mc-
Farland, J. P., who fined each of them
\$4. This was pretty rough on people
in anything but flourishing pecuniary
circumstances; but the costs were rough-
er, amounting in each case to \$5 10.
In consequence of several legal proceed-
ings necessary before the couple could
be got to interview the magistrate.

Parties in want of Dry Goods should
see the stock in Ingram's Hall.

JOHN ST. LAWRENCE, Manager.

FINED FOR ASSAULT.—Last Monday
a young man named David McDonald,
who is said to be of a quarrelsome and
rowdyish disposition, appeared before
Robert McFarland, J. P., on a charge
of having, on the previous Friday and
Saturday evenings, insulted and assault-
ed John Cook. The offence having been
fully proved, the magistrate indicted a
fine of \$2 with \$2 85 costs. It is said
that there are several other young fel-
lows in the village who richly deserve
similar treatment, and it is likely they
will get it before long, as the constable
has eyes on them, and will have his
hands on them too the next time their
conduct is what it ought to be.

Dress Goods, Cashmeres and Prints
selling at prices never heard of before, at
Ingram's Hall.

JOHN ST. LAWRENCE, Manager.

A LARGE CROWD.—Last Wednesday
the Fenelon Falls Methodist Sunday
School excursion to Sturgeon Point was
held according to announcement, and as
the weather was delightful an exceed-
ingly pleasant time was spent. Fortu-
nately there was no wind, for so many
went that the *Eco*, though she made
three trips, carried so large a number
of passengers the last time that those
who did not know what she could do
doubted the propriety of taking so heavy
a load. The sum realized over all ex-
penses was \$36 35. As the Lindsay
English church Sunday school excursion
to the Point was held the same day, the
crowd there may be imagined.

Men's all-wool Serge and Tweed
Suits for \$6. Christie's Hats for 80 cents,
worth \$2, at Ingram's Hall.

JOHN ST. LAWRENCE, Manager.

A GRIST MILL.—All our readers,
farmers especially, will be glad to hear
that Messrs. McDougall & Brandon will
almost immediately commence the erec-
tion of a steam grist mill and a flour
and feed store on the land purchased a
few days ago from Mr. D. Seully. The
mill is to be a brick veneered frame
structure, about 50 feet square, and is
to be built under the superintendence
of Mr. Robert Allan, who is a practical
millwright and machinist and may possibly
take an interest in the venture. The
young and enterprising firm, already
well and favourably known as pushing
business men, are evidently deter-
mined to make things go as smoothly
as possible.

OFF FISHING.—Last afternoon
Judge Scott, of London, accom-
panied by his two sons, and Messrs S.
Smith, Joseph Smith, George M.
Furby, George B. Salter and W. Hen-
wood, all of Port Hope, passed through
the Falls on their way to the Mad-
awaska river, where they intend to spend
a couple of weeks fishing, and we wish
them the best of good luck, especially
as two or three of the party have been
personal friends of ours for many long
years. Just as the train, which remain-
ed at the station over half an hour, was
on the point of starting north, some of
them expressed regret at not having
seen the canal, which they would have
done had they known how much time
was at their disposal; but the duration
of the stoppage of a train on the Victo-
ria Railway is so uncertain that no one
likes to leave the station. Perhaps on
their return they may be more fortunate.

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.—On Wednes-
day or Thursday of last week Mr. Wm.
Davey, of the Beehive farm, Verulam,
sent two of his sons to fetch home a
horse rick which he had lent to his
next neighbour. The eldest, Wilfred,
was to ride, and his brother was to hold
back the rick when necessary, as the
harness on the horse had no breeching.
Whether or not the younger had neg-
lected his duty our informant could
not say, but in descending a hill on to
the road across the farm the rick ran on
to the horse, which took fright and started
off as fast as it could go. The driver
retained his seat for a considerable dis-
tance and tugged manfully at the lines;
but was thrown violently against a
stump when the horse jumped at a set
of bars in his path. The young man
was carried to the house as soon as his
brother took word of the accident, and
a messenger was sent for one of the
Beehive doctors, who is still attending
him. Though he had no wounds
and all his bones were sound, he was
badly hurt, and fears are entertained
that he is injured internally. The horse
continued his career until he came to a
second set of bars; and having got over
or through them and left the rick be-
hind, he commenced grazing as quietly
as if he had nothing on his conscience.

Lost in the Woods.

PORT HOPE, Aug. 9.—The inhabi-
tants of Lifford and its vicinity were
thrown into the most intense state of
excitement on Wednesday night last,
when Miss Colvin, a young lady about
eighteen years of age, was lost in the
Mauvers woods, which are about three
miles wide and four long. It is said
these woods are swarming with bears,
and the supposition is that the young
lady in question has been eaten by them.
The circumstances are these: She, in
company with her little brother, went in
search of the cows, but by some means
they got separated. The boy reached
home, but the dogs that were with his
sister did not return until late at night,
and they both appeared to be badly
frightened. The general opinion is that
they were chased by bears, and that the

poor girl has fallen a victim. All per-
sons who could possibly leave their work
are searching the woods for some traces
of the lost. On Friday over forty peo-
ple were engaged in the search all day,
and a regular search has been deter-
mined on to-morrow (Sunday) if noth-
ing is found to-day.

An Inspired Article.

WHICH DEALS WITH POLITICS OF THE
PRINCE OF WALES.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—An inspired ar-
ticle has appeared in Lloyd's Weekly,
the chief organ of the working classes,
on the politics of the Prince of Wales.
The writer says the Prince has no be-
lief in the policy of the effacement of
the empire, and will not shrink from
the assertion or extension
of imperial responsibilities, though
opposed to aggression. He is, therefore,
drawn to the Radicals, who have broken
from the traditions of the Manchester
peace party. The article further recites
that the heir apparent to the throne of
England is a free trader on principle,
and regrets the existence of a protection
policy in other countries, on the ground
that hostile tariffs begot other forms of
international hostility. He considers
that many of the ideas now identified
with socialism are thoroughly identified
with practical Christian and constitu-
tional forms of government. He accepts
Pope's dictum that what is best ad-
ministered is the best constitutional mo-
narchy, and is the most economical form
of government, because it keeps check
on individual ambition, extravagance
and jobbery. The Republican idea, in
practice it is delusive, costly through
waste, and unstable, especially in its
foreign policy, which should be perme-
ated by a fixed principle common to all
the parties of the state. The Prince
believes the English monarchy will en-
dure because it is the nucleus of a real
republic, and having what other repub-
lics need, a centre of gravity, apart from
all, yet allied to all.

The Queen said to have made a New Will.

New York, Aug. 10th.—The *Sun's*
London special says:—"Laby" is re-
sponsible for the statement that the
Queen has made a new will. She has
certainly plenty of money to give away
and certainly plenty of people to grab
for it. Prince Albert left at least three
million dollars. A miser named Nedel
bequeathed to Her Majesty two million
and a half dollars, and all her life she
has been saving the greater part of her
annual income. The demands on her
will come from her numerous grand-
children. Her family has a curious
knack of making poor marriages, and
the only wealthy members are the Duke
of Cambridge, the Duke of Cumberland
and her son, the Duke of Edinburgh,
who inherits in an exaggerated form
the parsimony of his father and mother.
The children of the Prince of Wales
will be provided for by Parliament, and
his eldest son is to get a grant next year.

Playing Indian.

(From the Toronto News.)
It is announced that no less than
thirty "chiefs" of the Six Nations In-
dians are to participate in the U. E.
Loyalist celebration at Niagara. The
Six Nations must be about as well pro-
vided with chiefs as Ireland was with
kings in the good old days. This chief-
business in the present era is a piece of
anachronistic nonsense. The Six Na-
tions are part of a civilized community,
and make their living by farming and
other ordinary pursuits, instead of by
hunting and fishing. What an absurd-
ity it is for an individual who can read
and write, who lives in a comfortable
house, eats with a knife and fork, and
pays his taxes, in short, whose general
mode of living is that of the ordinary
run of Canadian farmers, to don war
paint and feathers on anniversary days,
and call himself an Indian chief. In
nine cases out of ten these alleged chiefs
have as much white as Indian blood in
their veins. There is this much to be
said, however, for those who keep up
the "chief" racket—it is not any more
absurd than the kindred folly of per-
petrating meaningless aristocratic titles.
A knight is rather more anachronistic
than a chief, being the survival of a far
earlier period. Both, however, are quite
in keeping with a U. E. Loyalist cele-
bration. The claim of an ordinary-
looking Canadian yeoman, a trifle dark-
complexioned, to be considered a chief
because one of his grandfathers hap-
pened to be an aborigine, is not any
more ridiculous than the endeavour of
the U. E.'s to make the public believe
that they are the mainstay of this coun-
try, and that their stock of inherited
traditions, dating back to last century,
constitute Canadian public opinion.

Cut off his own Hand.

BUFFALO, Aug. 8.—A Boston special
says:—"Wm. Kinsley, of Randolph,
was the only son of a happy family till
recently. His sister became involved in
a scandal which prostrated the whole
family. The father committed suicide
from shame, and William's mental pow-
ers were a wreck. On Tuesday he
went to the factory to see some friends,
thrust his right arm into the guillotine
like sole leather cutter, which he for-
merly tended, and cut it off. He then
picked up the severed member and walk-
ed to the window to throw it out, when
the engineer prevented him. He wish-
ed to walk back and cut off the other
hand, saying he had no use for it, and
was inspired to do it. He was brought
to the Massachusetts general hospital in
this city by train, one moment crying
and the next laughing, but never com-
plaining of pain. In his maimed con-
dition it is feared he will not recover.

The Queen has subscribed £100, and
the Prince of Wales £25, towards the
expenses of the proposed visit of an En-
glish artillery team to Quebec.

No wonder Turkey is poor. The first
charge on the Turkish revenue is the
wages of the palace, and they amount
to some \$200,000 a week.

Extraordinary Elopement.

A Liverpool paper reports what it de-
scribes as one of the most extraordinary
elopements ever recorded. The runa-
ways are the only daughter of a clergy-
man resident in South Wales, and a
groom who used to be employed in the
establishment. The young lady, who
is entitled to a large fortune in her own
right, is a confirmed and diminutive
cripple, and had to be wheeled about in
a Bath chair. The groom was her at-
tendant, and is said to be "a young
fellow of rather prepossessing appear-
ance." An affection appears to have
sprung up between him and the young
lady, and a few days ago the young man
came to Liverpool and hired rooms for
himself and his wife at an hotel, inform-
ing the landlord that his wife would be
there the next day. The landlord on
the following day was astonished to find
his lodger carrying in his arms upstairs
what he (the landlord) took to be a
child, and placing it in his room. He
asked what "that" was, and his visitor
said, "Oh, that's my wife," and ex-
plained that she, being a cripple, had
to be carried. She was also carried to
the registrar's office, and married to the
groom. She was thence conveyed on
board an Allan steamer, lying in the
Mersey, and the couple are now on their
way to Boston.

The Crop Prospect.

The report of the Bureau of Indus-
tries for August gives a cheering ac-
count of the wheat crop of the Province.
The fall wheat appears to have made
steady improvement throughout the sea-
son, and in localities where it was re-
garded as hardly worth sowing in May,
good harvests have been reaped. The
moderately cool weather and occasional
rain showers favored continuous growth
and healthy maturity, and the grain is
of an excellent sample, being plump,
hard and bright. In a few localities it
was attacked by the midge and weevil,
but the extent of injury by these pests
is not appreciable on the aggregate crop.
Reaping began in the south-western
counties of the Province about the mid-
dle of July, and by the 1st of August
the bulk of the crop was cut and much
of it safely housed. The harvest weath-
er being very favourable, the grain
has been gathered in first rate condi-
tion. Accounts of the spring wheat are
equally good, excepting for the northern
and north-eastern counties, where its
growth was checked by the drought of
June. But even in these districts it
promises a fair yield, while in the Lake
Ontario, West Midland, Georgian Bay
and Lake Huron counties it is reported
to be better than for many years. It
will be fully ripe about the middle of
the month, and with a continuance of
the present weather the quality will at
least equal that of the fall wheat.

A living bandage, formed of a black
snake, is the latest device for curing in-
flammatory rheumatism at Danbury, Ct.
The tea plant has lately been intro-
duced near Soukougoum Kaiah, on the
Black Sea, and the Russians are con-
fident that they will soon be able to do
without either Chinese or Indian teas.
A Mississippi man, whose time hung
heavily on his hands, counted the num-
ber of grains in a bushel. He found
72,130 of corn, 132,000 of wheat, 109,-
900 of peas, and 164,166 of cotton-seed.
A new zoologic curiosity in Batri
more is an Australian fish called the
goby. It is said to climb or jump out
of its aquarium, and to crawl with great
ease for several hours upon terra firma.
Electricity is successfully used as the
motive power of a large freight elevator
in New York. The dynamo employed
is an Edison, and the cost is much less
than that of a steam or electric engine.
It does away with the need of an en-
gineer and of heavy expensive machinery.
Even the turf is conducive to enu-
mation. We are told that after Jay-Eye-
See had trotted his mile in 2:10 Mr. J.
L. Case, his owner, not only killed Mrs.
Case, but shared his carcasses with half
a dozen of her lady friends. And the
spectators cheered him for the exhibi-
tion.

A Dr. Carrier has brought some Tar-
mar mares to London, with the purpose
of introducing red kumiss to Western
Europe. The kumiss ordinarily sold
at the dairies, it is declared, is simply
fermented cows' milk; kumiss proper
is fermented mares' milk. Kumiss is
used largely in cases of consumption
and wasting diseases; while mares'
milk, unfermented, is used as a substi-
tute for mothers' milk.

C. Cohn, merchant, of Burgessville,
in the township of Norwich, county of
Oxford, recently removed into new pre-
mises, and a few days ago was engaged
in repairing the warehouses, which had
been partially undermined by the creek.
While engaged in digging, the workmen
struck a vein of petroleum, which has
continued to flow ever since. The oil
appears to be of good quality, and the
neighbourhood is much excited, as there
is no doubt that this is a genuine dis-
covery. Burgessville is quite out of the
Petrolia oil region.

At Springfield, Ill., on the 12th inst.,
Thos. Heuckie, recently released from
the insane asylum, climbed into a wag-
gon in which were three farmers. He
threw his arm around Julius Perkins's
neck and drew a knife twice across his
throat. Perkins fell out of the waggon,
and the mania poured upon John
Colvin in a similar manner and inflicted
a less severe wound in the throat, when
he also fell out of the waggon. Colvin's
father jumped out just in time to escape
the knife. The lunatic laid the whip
to the team and nothing has been seen
of him since. Perkins will probably die.
John Hainer, of St. Catharines, says
that on Saturday evening he went down
to the pond beside the canal and in the
rear of his residence. On the pond were
a number of young ducks, and during
his presence he was astonished beyond
measure to see one of them, after giving
a quick, disappear beneath the water.
Waiting a few moments he went in and
pulled out the duck, and to his amaze-
ment, found that a large overgrown bul-
lroze had caught it by the head and was
in the act of swallowing it. He saved
the duck, but his trophy-ship escaped.
There are none to doubt Mr. Hainer's
veracity.

A hencoop bearing two dead bodies
has been found floating in the Bay of
Biscay.

The London Times and Standard
are convinced that war is imminent be-
tween France and China.

Kingston will be 100 years old this
fall, and a centennial celebration is sug-
gested in honour of the event.

The Selkirk (Man.) Herald calls at-
tention to the possibilities of the Prairie
Province as a hop-growing country.

McGregor's Speedy Cure.

From the many remarkable cures wrought
by using McGregor's Speedy Cure for Dys-
pepsia, Indigestion, Colic, and Affec-
tions of the Liver, and from the immense
sale of it without any advertising, we have
concluded to place it extensively on the
market, so that those who suffer may have
a perfect cure. Go to Wm. E. Ellis's Drug
Store, Fenelon Falls, and get a trial bottle
free, or the regular size at fifty cents and
one dollar.

Fluid Lightning
is the only instantaneous relief for Neural-
gia, Headache, Toothache, etc. Rubbing a
few drops briskly is all that is needed. No
taking nauseous medicines for weeks, but
one minute's application removes all pain
and will prove the great value of Fluid
Lightning. Twenty-five cents per bottle
at Wm. E. Ellis's Drug Store, Fenelon Falls.

The Greatest Healing Compound
is a preparation of carbolic acid, vaseline
and cerate called McGregor and Parke's
Carbolic Cerate. It will cure any sore, cut,
burn or bruise when all other preparations
fail. Call at Wm. E. Ellis's Drug Store,
Fenelon Falls, and get a package. Twenty-
five cents is all it costs.

BIRTHS.
LATHBOROUGH—In the township of Somer-
ville, on Friday, August 1st, the wife of
Mr. Francis Lathmore of a son.

STYLES—In the township of Fenelon, on
Tuesday, August 12th, the wife of Mr. John
Styles of a son.

FENELON FALLS MARKETS.

Reported by McDougall & Brandon.

Fenelon Falls, Friday, Aug. 15th, 1884.
Wheat, fall, per bushel - \$0 85 0 88
Wheat, spring, " " - 0 85 1 10
Barley, per bushel - 50 65
Oats, " " - 40 43
Peas, " " - 60 65
Rye, " " - 50 53
Potatoes, " " - 20 25
Butter, per lb., - 12 14
Dressed Hogs, per 100 lbs., \$7 00 \$8 00
Eggs, per dozen, - 12 13
Hays, per ton, - \$8 00 to \$10 00
Wool, per lb., - 16 17

New Advertisements.

ESTRAY STEER.

Came on to the premises of the subscrib-
er, lot 12 in the 5th concession of Somer-
ville, about May last, a red and white Steer,
three years old. The owner is requested to
prove property, pay charges and take the
animal away.
JOHN T. BEECH,
Somerville, Aug. 7th, 1884. 24-5

Notice to Creditors

of JOHN ELLERY, late of the Township
of Fenelon, in the County of Victoria,
Farmer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to chap-
ter 107 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario,
that creditors of JOHN ELLERY, late of the
Township of Fenelon, in the County of Vic-
toria, Farmer, who died on the 14th day of
April, A. D. 1884, are on or before the 31st
day of August, A. D. 1884, to send by post,
prepaid or deliver to Barron & Smith, of
the Town of Lindsay, in the County of Vic-
toria, solicitors for the executors of the said
JOHN ELLERY, their christian and surnames,
addresses and descriptions, the full particu-
lars of their claims, a statement of their
accounts, and the nature of the securities
(if any) held by them; and in default there-<