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## C. Anderson.

The Fe relon Falls Gazette Saturday, Sept'r 13th, 1884.

The Mowat Demonstration.

Great preparations are in progress for the demonstration in honour of the Han. Oliver Mowat, which is to take place in Toronto on Tursday next, the 16th inst., and which there can be no doubt will prove a most gratifying success. Mr. Mowat will arrive in the city by special train from Hamilton at 11:30 a. m., and at the head of a procession previously formed will move towards the Queen's park, where addressparty. In the evening a grand banquet | ing rapidly. will be given in the Granite Skating on Monday, the 15th, at the rate of \$1 | years to come, for the first 33 miles, and two cents for each additional mile, and on Tuesday, the 16th, return tickets will be issued at single fare, in both instances good to return until Monday, Sept. 22nd. It will not be necessary for deputations to be furnished with any especial authority to receive the advantage of the reduced railway fares.

### Arrested on Suspicion.

A few years ago the arrival of a stranger in Fenelon Falls was of such rare occurrence that when one did come he or she was furtively peeped at, crit ized and talked about for at least twentyfour hours; but now-a-days strangersespecially "little strangers" - (see last week's Gazette) come so frequently that chers. Office, Francis Street East, Fen- they must be distinguished by some particular merit or demerit to obtain more than passing notice. Therefore when, on Saturday last, an ordinary looking but somewhat firt-footed man. a little under six feet tall, and apparently between thirty and forty years of age, made his appearance on the village streets, he excited no emotion of either that he carried was dispelled by the information that he was a peripatetic sewing machine doctor. At least he said he was, and applied at several houses for employment in that capacity; but from facts that afterwards came to light there is reason to fear that he had another and much less honest pursuit By Tuesday's mail Constable Nevison received a circular, signed by J. W. Murray, Government Detective, of Toronto, giving a description of one Thos. Crooks, a repairer of sewing machines, and offering a liberal reward for his arrest on a charge of larceny and burglary. As the description exactly tallied with that of the stranger, who, moreover, had said that his name was Crooks, Constable Nevison at once arrested him, put him in the lock-up and tive Murray, who arrived at the Falls on Wednesday, and left next morning for Peterborough with his prisoner, who the numerous recent burglaries, including that of the post-office, in that town. Detective Murray, with whom we had he went to Peterborough a short time ago in consequence of the burglaries, and from there tracked the prisoner back to Toronto, and then, finding that THE WESTERN INSURANCE Co. OF CANADA. he he had left the city, issued the circular that led to his arrest. He is suspected of being, if not a burglar himdogs and hide their money in the stoye.

### Fatal Accident.

On Saturday last an accident occurred on Mr. Peter McNevan's farm, about one mile this side of Rosedale, by which a rather deep cut under his right jaw, festival the gods privileged the commishis third son, Robert, lost his life. but nothing worse, and next morning sion of acts of barbarity, it would be From what we can learn it appears that he was able to sit up and will soon be difficult to say; but it is only too cer- farn of 4,700 acres. the young man, who was in his twenty. out of doors. first year, was taking a small load of THE Coboconk. - The steamer Co- to petty debtors has been of the most the syster business in New York alone Sims, but believing farming more profrails from one part of the farm to an beconk arrived at Fenelon Falls on atrocious description. Only a few days is \$20,000,000, and there are \$16,000 itable, took a claim near the banner nies, with which business can be transacted other, and that some of them fell off Wednesday last, and presents a greatly ago a native who had incurred the debt men unployed in the wholesale trade farm (R. R. Marsh's) last spring with the waggon and frightened the horses, improved appearance, although a good of 200 cash was caught by his creditors alone. The consumption in the city the above result. She lives alone on The Universal Lusurange Company, of Lon which, being young and spirited, ran deal is yet to be done to her. Mr. Me- and dragged to the ordinary place of daily h 35,000 bushels. Ten years ago her claim, and that she is courageous The Imperial Lusurange Company, of Lon away. Two of Mr. McNevan's sons Arthur, her owner, has had no less than summary punishment, when the modus we used to ship to Europe about ten and abundantly able to take care of The Citizens' lusurance Company, of Cana- were on the load at the time-the one four applications to take exertsion par- operandi was first the gouging of his barrels a day, and we had hard work berself is proven beyond a doubt. She mentioned and another about half his ties to different points on the upper wa- eyes from their sockets, and then de- to get the people on the other side to is a darling for some fellow, but he

the body and found that some of the the boat itself. right ribs were broken and forced inwards against the lung, which was no doubt badly lacerated, and there was a severe contusion at the base of the skull. Deceased was buried on Monday in the cemetery at Fenelon Falls, and his funeral was very largely attended. It is needless to say that his sorrowing relatives have the sincere sympathy of the whole community.

### North Verulam.

(Correspondence of the Gazette.) OBITUARY .- Death has again visited our midst and left another vacant chair. Mrs. Alexander Dunseath, whose illness has formerly been reported, died on the 2nd inst. Although under the care of several doctors, her illness at last proved fatal. The funeral took place on the 4th inst., and was largely attended. The family has the sympathy of the community in its bereavement

will be at the McArthur House, Fenethe 15th and 16th inst.

the thumb and two fingers of his right | there was absolutely nothing left to eat hand badly lacerated, and the bone of in the little boat. The boy Parker was es will be presented and paid for in one partly cut through, by the lath saw the weakest of the four sufferers and it speeches by the Attorney-General and on which he was attending. Dr. Lowe was evident that he was slowly dying. other leading members of the Liberal bound up the wounds, which are heal- The others hungrily watched his symp-

Rink, which is being specially fitted up | ers who wish to secure lots in Fenelon | without a particle of food for eight days, for the occasion, and admission will be Falls should apply to Mr. Daniel Scully, the captain hastened young Parker's by tickets at \$2 each. Badges and ban- who has a large number for sale south | death by opening a vein in his arm ners can be obtained in Toronto from of the river, and will dispose of them the Executive Committee, the former cheap and on easy terms. This is a the boy's blood as it gushed from his at ten cents and the latter at five dol- rare chance that should not be neglect-DARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, lars each. Return tickets will be issued ed, as so good a one may not offer for bones and ate it uncooked, but with

this village had a rib broken many years ago, and one day last week, during a fit of coughing, it was broken again in the same place. Dr. Lowe, who was called in, says the case is a very singular one, and that it is the first of the kind he ever met with, either in his practice or reading.

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

John St. Lawrence, Manager A STORM .- For some time past the tigated. weather has been extremely-we may say extraordinarily-hot for this time of year, and very dry also. There was a heavy rainfall at Lindsay last Sunday, but not at the Falls until the following morning, and then only two or three brief showers. On Wednesday afternoon, however, a violent storm suddenly set in from the west, and for a time the

damage having been done. osity that might have been felt as to and hope to have it in operation by the They have been hoping for a good seathe contents of the little black satchel end of the year and perhaps somewhat son, but luck seemed to have deserted are nearly five feet high, are very nearly | have been fortunate enough to secure (Friday) morning the frame of the mill was raised.

selling at prices never heard of before, at

JOHN ST. LAWBENCE, Manager. by the end of this week.

A Boy Hurt .- At the commencement of the storm last Wednesday afself, the accomplice of a gang, and of ternoon, while some of the children going about the country in search of were hurrying from the playground to "cribs" for them to "crack." Wheth- the school house, a ladder which stood er that suspicion is well founded or not | against the building was blown down is yet to be proven. Burglaries are be- | by the wind and struck a little boy acoming alarmingly prevalent in Ontario, | bout nine years old, eldest son of Mr. and all persons who live in houses likel. George Hill, cutter at Messrs. Jarvis & to be considered worth robbing should McDougall's tailoring establishment. provide themselves with good watch. When he was picked up it was feared that he was dangerously, and perhaps fatally, hurt; but Dr. Wilson, who was at once sent for, soon ascertained that such was not the case, unless he was injured internally. There was an extensive bruise on the patient's back, and

| unburt, but Robert, who was driving | until the inspector, whom he expects | tongue, which was literally rooted out. | barrels a week.

and who tried to stop the horses, was daily, has been here. The laws relathrown violently to the ground. Wheth- ting to lake steamboats are very strict, or he was run over or crushed between | though not unnecessarily so in most the wheels and a log is not known; but cases; but Mr. McArthur hopes that, he received injuries that caused his as the Coboconk is never more than death a very short time after the acci- about a mile from shore, and that only dent. Mr. McNevan and his eldest two when crossing the lakes, the severity of death by Canada, and the administrasons were away from home, but two or some of the regulations may be relaxed three near neighbours were soon on the in her favour. Of course, if he cannot | the situation. Our American bank cashspot and carried the unfortunate young | carry passengers without providing near- | iers are flocking to Canada with the man to the house. While on the way ly a thousand dollars' worth of life pre- millions they have accumulated by a he was asked where he was hurt, when servers and employing a licensed engi- lifetime industry in stealing, and all he placed his hand on his right side neer and captain at high wages he will efforts to bring them back seem to be and this is not so much by the and said, "There," which was almost not think of doing so. Perhaps, how- useless, as the Cauadian judges refuse the last word he spoke, for he died a ever, he will be allowed to tow excursion to let the cashiers be interfered with. few minutes after a messenger had been | parties on a seow, and if one were pro- | There is a sentiment in Canada that a sent to Fenelon Falls for Dr. Lowe. vided with seats and tightly roofed the | man who steals money in America and Upon his arrival the doctor examined majority of persons would prefer it to takes it to Canada is a thoroughbred,

> Men's all-wool Serge and Tweed Suits for \$6. Oxford Shirting, 11 and 1: yards for \$1. The same goods are 10 and

### A Horrible Case of Cannibalism.

the cannibalism of the Greely expedition | given receptions, attended by our best board the survivors of the wreck of the more banks, consequently the balance commander, Captain Dudley, two sea- to have the Canadian defaulters feel Shore and Michigan Southern roads is in a dingy. All the provisions they safe, and the only way to convince them have been destroyed. The origin of DENTAL NOTICE.-Mr. J. Neelands, the vessel sank consisted of a few tins dentist, of Lindsay, or his assistant, of turnips, and they were absolutely without water. They subsisted for five lon Falls, on Monday and Tuesday next, | days on canned turnips, and on the fifth day caught a small turtle. By the MILL ACCIDENT .- In the red mill | twelfth day every shred of the turtle inlast Saturday a lad named Dissette had | cluding its skin had been consumed and toms of dissolution. On the twentieth A RARE CHANCE .- Farmers or oth- day, after the entire party had been The three survivors eagerly drank of arm, and they out his flesh from his A SINGULAR CASE .- A resident of keeping possession of the carcass and serving out to himself and two sailors only such daily rations as were necessary to preserve their lives, They prolonged their wretched existence in this way until July 5th, when they were seen and rescued by the Montezuma. During the twenty-four days that had elapsed since the sinking of the yacht the dingy had drifted 980 miles. The three men have been placed under arrest by order of the Board of Trade, and the death of be inves-

The London (Eng.) pondent of the Toronto Globe special The grain production of these Ish is a small matter perhaps to the wheat growers of the American continent, seeing that we are so much dependent upon outside rain, wind, thunder and lightning were | sources of supply. To our own farmers, so terrific that we are agreeably sur however, the subject is one of serious prised at not hearing of a great deal of importance. The agricultural interest in this country has been suffering of ing these brands from the burning, re-THE GRIST MILL. - Messrs. McDou- late years from the most marked degall & Brandon are hard at work on pression, and the wonder is that so thropic labors not only from benevolent their steam grist mill on Bond street, many struggling farmers have held out. souls who desire to save the young from | undoubtedly have attained a greater | signed, about two weeks ago, a Dark Red earlier. The foundation walls, which | them until the present year, when they finished, and within them are several an excellent harvest. Just now the agmassive stone piers to assist in bearing | ricultural journals are full of estimates the great weight of the superstructure respecting the wheat crop. Taking the and its contents. The building will be | mean of a large number of returns, I 45x50 feet and four stories high, afford- | find an average yield of a little over 30 ing room for enough machinery to do a | bushels per acre, and as the extent of large business. The above was written | land under erop is 2,676,477 acres, the and set up early on Thursday, and this total realization would be 10,040,134 habitants. All efforts to bring the right quarters of wheat. In respect to barley the returns are not so good, the yield press Goods, Cashmeres and Prints | being estimated at 34.4 bushels, against 35 bushels last year, while of oats there is an under-average of 39 bushels, against 40 bushels last year. These cal-Accident.-Last Monday morning | equations of course must be taken cum Mr. Findley McDougall had his left grano, particularly as the weather durfoot badly crushed by a stone which he | ing the last few weeks has produced a and his partner, Mr. John Brandon, most extraordinary ripening influence. were lifting from a waggon on to the Probably it would not be too much to foundation wall of the new grist mill assume that the wheat crop of Great they are building on Bond street. It Britain will give an average of 32 bush. appears that a board, which had been per acre, which means a total produclaid on the wall to keep it dry, tipped | tion of 10,705.908 quarters. The only when Mr. McDougall stepped on to it | trouble is that prices are low. Wheat from the waggon, and in order to keep | is cheaper at the present moment than himself from falling he was forced to it has been for fully a century. In the let go of the stone, and it fell on his first half of the present year the average Blood was forced from his great | price was only 37s 8d per quarter, while toe and he was completely disabled for only twice during the last hundred years the time being; but as no bones were has it been below £2. Root crops are broken he hopes to be at his post again | not extraordinary this year, owing to the dryness of the summer, but potatees will yield an immense return and are entirely free from disease. The latter fact is a source of comfort, for we have no fear now of a famine in Ireland, and if the people can only be kept well supplied with potatoes they have less inducement to join in agitation. The hops this year promise to turn out well, and the usual exodus of pickers from Growers express their willingness to sell ville, Tenn. Notwithstanding the Har- out of the door of his cabin on Thurs-

Whether during the recent Chinese

prices will be reached.

### Retaliation.

The government is being bled to

tion does not seem to be able to grasp

and society takes the defaulter in, and courts stand between him and harm. As long as the defaulter has money he Birdsall & Co. and C. G. King were is safe in Canada. The only way for our people to get even is to advertise John St. Lawrence, Manager. this country as a resort for Canadian defaulters. Let it be once known that defaulters from the other side will be welcomed here, mes with covered car-LONDON, Sept. 6 .- A case of misery | riages at the line between the two counat sea which exceeds in ghastly horror tries, escorted to palatial hotels and was brought to light to-day by the arri- people, and it will be possible to get val at Falmouth of the German barque some of the money back. This country haps lay waste a large part of the city. Montezuma from Rangoon, having on is much larger than Canada and has yacht Mignonette. The yacht was of of trade will always be in favor of Canonly thirty-three tons burthen, but she | ada, but by properly attending to busisailed from Southampton for Australia | ness here we can get some of the deon May 19. On June 11. when near | faulters to settle in this country, when the equator in the Indian Ocean, she we can beat them out of the money encountered a storm which sent her to they steal at our leisure, as Canada Ohio, the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinthe bottom. Four of her company, the | does by our defaulters. All we want is men, and a boy named Parker escaped that America is a home where they are delayed. Large sections of the track were able to throw into the boat before is to advertise. The Secretary of State the fire is still a mystery. Cleveland should at once cause advertisements to has never had such a narrow escape be inserted in Canadian papers, calling from general destruction. A large num the attention of bank cashiers to the ber of firemen were severely though not ease with which they can reach our dangerously burned. An unknown man borders with their plunder, where cus- was carried down with a falling roof and toms inspectors will be instructed to ask | perished. Two fire engines were hemno questions. Circulars should at once med in and had to be thrown into the be sent to every bank cashier in the river to save them from destruction. Dominion, giving the price of board | Two hundred and fifty men are thrown and the names of some of our best crim- out of work. Insurance authorities say inal lawyers, with the percentage they the loss will not exceed one and a Eulf will charge to assist a cashier to evade millions, probably not more than a milour judges, and realize on their steal. lion and a quarter. Insurance about Attention should be called to the fact | \$400,000. that society equal to that which opens its arms to Eno in Canada will be ready to receive Canadian defaulters on their arrival, and that everything will be done that can be done to make it pleasaut for them. This matter is a serious one, and the administration could not some degree of moderation, the captain | do anything that would bring more money into the country than to advertise our facilities for the comfort of foreign defaulters.—Peck's Sun.

### The Wrong Sort of Immigrants.

thropists; they are no concern of ours. his anchor and hawser. But the character of the children sent out by them is some concern of ours. And there is every reason to believe a million quintals. On the north-east that many of those children are of a coast of Newfoundland famine is immiclass not likely to be of any service to nent. About eight hundred families Canada. It is not necessary here to are reported to be starving, and sus discuss the law of heredity, but it is taining life on squid. pretty evident that children of criminal parents, living amid poverty, vice and crime till they are ten or twelve years old, are not the sort of children we depretty certain that many of the young immigrants have had experience of the poor house or the reformatory, and that the extremely benevolent gentlemen, who get a comfortable living by snatchceive fiscal assistance in their philanofficials who desire to unload some very | ring the recent wind storm. undesirable young paupers and crimises of professional philanthropy would not be out of place. Canada needs inkind of people to our shores are praiseworthy. It is quite as important that the wrong kind of people be kept away. - Hamilton Spectator.

A Rope Road. Councillor Crisp, of Whitewater, was in this city a few days since, and in conversation with a reporter he stated that a scheme was now under way to relieve the farmers in his neighborhood of the burden of drawing their grain to Brandon, Griswold or Alexander. In short, it was nothing more nor less than a rope road to be erected on A shaped poles, to be placed one hundred yards 760 of these were planted the next year, apart, buckets to be attached to the rope at uniform distances, and an engine at each end to act as the motive power. The bucket will carry the grain to Brandon and return by the opposite side empty. The cost will be about \$1,000 a mile. Mr. Ingleton, an engineer of experience, reports the scheme a practical one. For some time he operated one of a like character over the river Elbe, in Germany. They are also extensively used in California .- Brandon (Man.) Sun.

the east end of London has commenced. | Harding's park, six miles from Nash- which he constantly smoked. In going at from S to 10 guineas per cwt., but ding family's love for venison, and the day he struck the poll of his head athe factors prefer to wait and see. The arge number of friends frequently sup- gainst the door frame, igniting the probability is that nothing like these plied with the delicacy, the herd in- matches and burning his scalp and foretreases rapidly. At the close of the head severely. var it numbered but sixty head. The | The first new wheat delivered at the

### A Big Fire at Cleveland.

IN FLAMES.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 7 .- A great conflagration is raying on the flats. The entire fire department is in service and telegrams have been sent to Akron, Youngstown, Painsville, Sandusky and Toledo for assistance. The origin of the fire is unknown. Incendiarism is suspected by some, but it is most probable that the sparks from a tug set fire early in the evening to a pile of shavings from which the flames spread until one dollar. Woods, Parry & Co's extensive lumber vard was ablaze. The fire continued to extend, defying all efforts of the firemen. The lumber vards of Potter. also consumed, and at this hour (10 o'clock p. m.) the conflugration threatens to become still more general. About ten acres of lumber and frame buildings are aflame at once, and huge clouds of smoke, thickly studded with blazing cinders, were blown by the changing wind for miles, causing intense excitement lest the myriads of sparks should kindle fires in every direction, and per-CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. S .- The fire was under control early this morning. Sixty-five acres are in ashes. Every vestige of property between the Cuyaho-

ga river, the railroad tracks, and Scranton avenue has been destroyed. Travel over the New York, Pennsylvania, and atti, and Podianapolis, and the Lake

#### The Scott Act is to be submitted in Toronto.

Lord Coleridge recently gave an

extra-judicial decision that sermons should not extend beyond 20 minutes. Lord Wolseley is going up the Nile in a birch-bark canoe, and has ordered one similar to one he used during the Red River expedition.

For the first time on record one of the Atlantic cables has been picked ur by the fluke of an anchor. The captain of a schooner reports that his anchor The English people are quite able to | caught on to the cable, and, as he was look after their own professional philan- unable to disentangle it, he cut away

The latest Labrador news is appalling. The codfish eatch was short half George Hollend, of Evergreen, Mich

was shot dead by melon thieves the oth er night. He had raised the melons with care and trouble, and determined sire to have in Canada. Indeed, it is to guard them with a shot gun, but the thieves were armed too and were quicker than he was. There is on exhibition at the store

of Messrs, Clark and McMillan, in Norwood villiage, a stalk of western corn 12 feet and 1 inch in height. I was grown in the garden of Mr. John Vosburgh, of that village, and would misfortune and sorrow, but from parish | height had it not been blown down du-

A sugar factory and refinery has renals upon the shores of Canada. We cently been established at Essex Centre. are quite aware that the Dominion au- Ont., by a Mr. Wright, of Cuba, who thorities have given some attention to intends to carry on business on a large this matter. Facts which have lately scale. The sugar will be manufactured been made public support a belief that | from sugar cane, of which the propriemore active interference with some pha- tor has nearly seventy-five acres under cultivation at the Centre, besides a large quantity growing in Cuba, which he intends to import to Canada.

A Philadelphia man wrote to the hay fever association, asking if there was a prize for a sure oure. If so, they could send him a cheque at once. On on Colborne St., where, with better facilithe theory that hay fever was caused by little worms in the nasal membrane he recommended that the sufferer immerse his nose in boiling water. Il had never had hay fever and couldn't try it on himself, but he was willing to let anybody else try it !

A local paper of Dakota is responsible for the following: A Dakota farmer in 1881 planted a single grain of spring wheat, and from it grew twenty-two stalks, each bearing a full head of wheat, yielding in all 860 grains; and producing one fifth of a bushel of splendid wheat. This was all planted last spring, yielding seventeen bushels, making 1,020 pounds of wheat from one grain in three years.

A curious accident happened to an Italian gardener named Giacoma Condina, in Viscitacion Valley, Cal., on Thursday afternoon. He is an eccentric fellow and has allowed his hair to Tobaccos of the Best Brands grow long and matted on his shoulders. A singular freak came near causing his death. He has been in the habit of carrying lucifer matches in his hair There are now 450 deer in General with which to light a small clay pipe,

park has 425 acres, and has many foxes | Menoken, Dakota, elevator this year wthin its bounds. General Harding, was by a Miss Bell, who delivered 172 now pinety years old, possesses a grand | bushels of No. 1 hard, the product of seven acres, put in by herself last spring. tain that the punishment administered | The amount of capital invested in Miss Bell formerly taught school at

#### The Americans spend \$30,000,000 a year for photographs.

In France, wood sells at the rate of a third of a cent a pound, or as much as corn in Kansas.

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#### BIRTHS.

Nevison,-In Fenelon Falls, on Wedneslay, September 10th, the wife of Mr. Joseph' Nevison of a son.

### FENELON FALLS MARKETS

R	eport	ed by .	Mei	Dou	gal	1.51	Grande	m.	
Fencion Falls, Friday, Sep. 12tl							h, 1884.		
Wheat,									804
Wheat,	spri	ng.	44	-	**	. (	75	1	82
Barley,			1	-	-	-	45		60'
Oats,		**	-	-	-	-	35		40
Pease,	44	**	-	-	-	-	50		60
Rye,	44"	11		-	-		50		53
Potatoe	8,	41	-	-			25		30
Butter,	per	lb., -	-	-	-	-	14		16
Dressed	Ho	gs, per	110	00 1	bs.	\$7	- 00	\$8	00
Eggs; p			-		_	-	12		13
Hay, pe			-		-	38	00 to	\$10	00
Wost							163		17.

#### New Advertisements.

### ESTRAY MARE.

Came on to the premises of the subscriber, lot 18 in the 1st concession of Verulam, about the Beginning of July last, a small Bay Mare: The owner is hereby notified to' prove property, pay charges and take her

JAMES PATTERSON. Veralam, Sept'r 3rd, 1884.

### P. DISSETTE.

COOPER, Fencion Falls. Workshop or Ullyot street, near Mr. Sandford's Car riage Factory Prices reasonable.

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South of the River

Plans can be seen at the

MoArthur House. DRS. BURROWS & GRAHAM, DHYSICIANS, SURGEONS, &c. Office

and residence directly opposite Carr's

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country promptly attended to. P. PALMER BORROWS, | H. H. GRAHAM, M. B., M. R., C. M., M. C. P. A | C. M., late Soho Hoss. o. Graduate M'Gill | pital, London, g. g. s. College, Mont., 1896. | M., M. R. C. S., England

### ESTRAY COW.

Strayed from the premises of the under-Cow, white on flanks, small straight horns drooping neck. Any person giving information that will lead to ber recovery will he suitably rewarded.

HENRY JUNKIN. Fencion Falls, Aug. 28th, 1884. 27.

### NOT BLOTTED OUT. W. W. BLOTT

Respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that, having been unceremoniously hustled out of his late premises by the fire on the 20th ult., he has resumed ties than ever, he hopes to gain many new customers. He has a choice stock of

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Soap, Starch, &c. &c., and as his business expenses are very small,

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convinced that the above statements are true in every particular. W. W. BLOTT. Penelon Palls, July 24th, 1884.

## Bankrupt Stock **BOOTS & SHOES.**

The undersigned informs his friends and the public that he has opened out in his old shop on Colborne St, the bankrupt stock of Boots & Shors of Mr. F. Adams, Campbellford, which he will sell

#### Below Wholesale Prices. Call and see them before purchasing

WILLIAM MARSHALL,

Fenelon Falls, June 12th, 1884. 3mg.