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School Books,
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Copy Books,
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Crayons,
Pens, Ink,
and everything necessary for
schools, just arrived at.

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Office over Ontario Bank, Kent street. Mo-
ney to loan at 8 per cent. on real estate
securities.

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MONEY TO LEND

on security of mortgage on Real and Per-
sonal Property and Promissory Notes, at
reasonable rates of interest.

Apply to

JOHN A. BARRON,

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Lindsay.

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Residence, Brick Cottage, Wellington
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DRS. WILSON & WILSON.

PHYSICIANS, SURGEONS & ACCOU-
PHERS. Office, Francis Street East, Fenel-
on Falls.

E. S. WILSON, M. B., M. D., C. M., C. P. A. S., Ont.

Dr. A. WILSON, M. B., M. D., C. P. A. S., Ont.

Dr. J. H. LOWE.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Coroner for
the Provisional County of Haliburton.
Office next door to the McArthur
House. Residence, the house lately occu-
pied by Dr. Bryson, on May street, Fenelon
Falls.

SURVEYORS.

JAMES DICKSON,

Surveyor, Commissioner in the Q. B.,
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. 17-14.

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
fifteen years.

THE CITY OF LONDON FIRE INSUR-
ANCE CO. Capital £2,000,000 sterling.
Deposited with the Dominion Government,
£100,000.

THE ROYAL INSURANCE CO. OF ENGLAND—

Capital, £10,000,000. Deposited with Do-
minion Government and otherwise vested
in Canada, \$500,000.

THE WATERBURY INSURANCE CO. OF CANADA.

Capital and Assets, \$1,637,533.

J. D. SMITH, Agent.

Fenelon Falls, Jan'y 22nd, 1884. 48.

Important to Farmers.

Having secured the control of the "Ar-
mospheric Temperatures" for the town-
ships of Verulam and Sonerville, and having
arranged for their manufacture at Fenel-
on 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. 18-17.

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 Lloyds Insurance Company, of England.
The Continental Life Association, of Can-
ada.

Harvest Tools.

It is now generally admitted
that there is no Grain Cradle
in the market equal to

ENGLISH'S, OF ONEMEE,

and this is not so much by the
number of first prizes awarded
it as by its being tested in actual
use. I have a large stock of

English's Grain Cradles,
Scythes, Snaths,
Forks, Rakes, &c.,
for sale at lowest prices.

IN BUILDERS' HARDWARE,
PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, OR
ANY OTHER HARDWARE,
I will not be undersold.

C. Anderson.

The Fenelon Falls Gazette

Saturday, Sept'r 13th, 1884.

The Mowat Demonstration.

Great preparations are in progress
for the demonstration in honour of the
Hon. Oliver Mowat, which is to take
place in Toronto on Tuesday next, the
16th inst., and which there can be no
doubt will prove a most gratifying suc-
cess. Mr. Mowat will arrive in the
city by special train from Hamilton at
11:30 a. m., and at the head of a pro-
cession previously formed will move to-
wards the Queen's park, where address-
es will be presented and paid for in
speeches by the Attorney-General and
other leading members of the Liberal
party. In the evening a grand banquet
will be given in the Granite Skating
Rink, which is being specially fitted up
for the occasion, and admission will be
by tickets at \$2 each. Badges and ban-
ners can be obtained in Toronto from
the Executive Committee, the former
at ten cents and the latter at five dol-
lars each. Return tickets will be issued
on Monday, the 15th, at the rate of \$1
for the first 23 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 special authori-
ty to receive the advantage of the re-
duced 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, criti-
cized and talked about for at least twenty-
four hours; but now-a-days (see last
week's Gazette) come so frequently that
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 fit-footed man,
a little under six feet tall, and appar-
ently between thirty and forty years of
age, made his appearance on the village
streets, he excited no emotion of either
surprise or wonder; and any slight curi-
osity that might have been felt as to
the contents of the little black satchel
he carried was dispelled by the infor-
mation 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 Tor-
onto, giving a description of one Thos.
Crooks, a repairer of sewing machines,
and offering a liberal reward for his ar-
rest on a charge of larceny and bur-
glary. As the description exactly tallied
with that of the stranger, who, more-
over, had said that his name was
Crooks, Constable Nevison at once ar-
rested him, put him in the lock-up and
telegraphed the glad tidings to Detec-
tive Murray, who arrived at the Falls
on Wednesday, and left next morning
for Peterborough with his prisoner, who
is supposed to have been implicated in
the numerous recent burglaries, includ-
ing that of the post-office, in that town.
Detective Murray, with whom we had
a few minutes' conversation, says that
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
he had left the city, issued the cir-
cular that led to his arrest. He is sus-
pected of being, if not a burglar him-
self, the accomplice of a gang, and of
going about the country in search of
"cribs" for them to "crack." Whether
that suspicion is well founded or not
is yet to be proven. Burglaries are be-
coming alarmingly prevalent in Ontario,
and all persons who live in houses lik-
e to be considered worth robbing should
provide themselves with good watch-
dogs and hide their money in the stove.

Fatal Accident.

On Saturday last an accident occurred
on Mr. Peter McNevan's farm, about
one mile this side of Rosedale, by which
his third son, Robert, lost his life.
From what we can learn it appears that
the young man, who was in his twenty-
first year, was taking a small load of
rails from one part of the farm to an-
other, and that some of them fell off
the wagon and frightened the horses,
which, being young and spirited, ran
away. Two of Mr. McNevan's sons
were on the load at the time—the one
mentioned and another about half his
age. The latter jumped and escaped
unhurt, but Robert, who was driving

and who tried to stop the horses, was
thrown violently to the ground. Whether
he was run over or crushed between the
wheels and a log is not known; but
he received injuries that caused his
death a very short time after the acci-
dent. Mr. McNevan and his eldest two
sons were away from home, but two or
three near neighbours were soon on the
spot and carried the unfortunate young
man to the house. While on the way
he was asked where he was hurt, when
he placed his hand on his right side
and said, "There," which was almost
the last word he spoke, for he died a
few minutes after a messenger had been
sent to Fenelon Falls for Dr. Lowe.
Upon his arrival the doctor examined
the body and found that some of the
right ribs were broken and forced in-
wards 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 fu-
neral was very largely attended. It is
needless to say that his sorrowing rela-
tives 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 Dunsheath, 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.

DENTAL NOTICE.—Mr. J. Neelands,
dentist, of Lindsay, or his assistant,
will be at the McArthur House, Fenel-
on Falls, on Monday and Tuesday next,
the 15th and 16th inst.

MILL ACCIDENT.—In the red mill
last Saturday a lad named Disette had
the thumb and two fingers of his right
hand badly lacerated, and the bone of
one partly cut through, by the latv saw
on which he was attending. Dr. Lowe
bound up the wounds, which are heal-
ing rapidly.

A RARE CHANCE.—Farmers or oth-
ers who wish to secure lots in Fenelon
Falls should apply to Mr. Daniel Scully,
who has a large number for sale south
of the river, and will dispose of them
cheap and on easy terms. This is a
rare chance that should not be neglect-
ed, as so good a one may not offer for
years to come.

A SINGULAR CASE.—A resident of
this village had a rib broken many
years ago, and one day last week, dur-
ing 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.

A STORM.—For some time past the
weather has been extremely—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 after-
noon, however, a violent storm suddenly
set in from the west, and for a time the
rain, wind, thunder and lightning were
so terrific that we are agreeably sur-
prised at not hearing of a great deal of
damage having been done.

THE GRIST MILL.—Messrs. McDoug-
all & Brandon are hard at work on
their steam grist mill on Bond street,
and hope to have it in operation by the
end of the year and perhaps somewhat
earlier. The foundation walls, which
are nearly five feet high, are very nearly
finished, and within them are several
massive stone piers to assist in bearing
the great weight of the superstructure
and its contents. The building will be
45x50 feet and four stories high, afford-
ing room for enough machinery to do a
large business. The above was written
and set up early on Thursday, and this
(Friday) morning the frame of the mill
was raised.

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

JOHN ST. LAWRENCE, Manager.

ACCIDENT.—Last Monday morning
Mr. Findley McDougall had his left
foot badly crushed by a stone which he
and his partner, Mr. John Brandon,
were lifting from a wagon on to the
foundation wall of the new grist mill
they are building on Bond street. It
appears that a board, which had been
laid on the wall to keep it dry, tipped
when Mr. McDougall stepped on to it
from the wagon, and in order to keep
himself from falling he was forced to
let go of the stone, and it fell on his
foot. Blood was forced from his great
toe and he was completely disabled for
the time being; but as no bones were
broken he hopes to be at his post again
by the end of this week.

A BOY HURT.—At the commence-
ment of the storm last Wednesday af-
ternoon, while some of the children
were hurrying from the playground to
the school house, a ladder which stood
against the building was blown down
by the wind and struck a little boy a-
bout nine years old, eldest son of Mr.
George Hill, cutter at Messrs. Jarvis &
McDougall's tailoring establishment.
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 ex-
tensive bruise on the patient's back, and
a rather deep cut under his right jaw,
but nothing worse, and next morning
he was able to sit up and will soon be
out of doors.

THE COBONK.—The steamer *Cobonk*,
arrived at Fenelon Falls on
Wednesday last, and presents a greatly
improved appearance, although a good
deal is yet to be done by her. Mr. Mc-
Arthur, her owner, has had no less than
four applications to take excursion par-
ties to different points on the upper wa-
ters; but can give no decided answer
until the inspector, whom he expects

daily, has been here. The laws relat-
ing to lake steamboats are very strict,
though not necessarily so in most
cases; but Mr. McArthur hopes that,
as the *Cobonk* is never more than
about a mile from shore, and that only
when crossing the lakes, the severity of
some of the regulations may be relaxed
in her favour. Of course, if he cannot
carry passengers without providing near-
ly a thousand dollars' worth of life pre-
servers and employing a licensed engi-
neer and captain at high wages he will
not think of doing so. Perhaps, how-
ever, he will be allowed to tow excu-
sion parties on a sloop, and it one were
provided with seats and tightly roofed the
majority of persons would prefer it to
the boat itself.

Men's all-wool Serge and Tweed
Suits for \$6. Oxford Shirting, 11 and 12
yards for \$1. The same goods are 10 and
12 cents elsewhere.

JOHN ST. LAWRENCE, Manager.

A Horrible Case of Cannibalism.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—A case of misery
at sea which exceeds in ghastly horror
the cannibalism of the Greely expedition
was brought to light to-day by the ar-
rival at Falmouth of the German barque
Montezuma from Rangoon, having on
board the survivors of the wreck of the
yacht *Mignonette*. The yacht was of
only thirty-three tons burthen, but she
sailed from Southampton for Australia
on May 19. On June 11, when near
the equator in the Indian Ocean, she
encountered a storm which sent her to
the bottom. Four of her company, the
commander, Captain Dudley, two sea-
men, and a boy named Parker escaped
in a dingy. All the provisions they were
able to throw into the boat before the
vessel sank consisted of a few tins of
turkeys, and they were absolutely
without water. They subsisted for five
days on canned turnips, and on the fifth
day caught a small turtle. By the
twelfth day every shred of the turtle in-
cluding its skin had been consumed and
there was absolutely nothing left to eat
in the little boat. The boy Parker was
the weakest of the four sufferers and it
was evident that he was slowly dying.
The others hungrily watched his sym-
ptoms of dissolution. On the twentieth
day, after the entire party had been
without a particle of food for eight days,
the captain hastened young Parker's
death by opening a vein in his arm.
The three survivors eagerly drank of
the boy's blood as it gushed from his
arm, and they ate his flesh from his
bones and ate it uncooked, but with
some degree of moderation, the captain
keeping possession of the carcass and
serving out to himself and two sailors
only such daily rations as were neces-
sary to preserve their lives. They pro-
longed 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 ar-
rest by order of the Board of Trade,
and the death of Parker is being in-
vestigated.

The English people are quite able to
look after their own professional philan-
thropists; they are no concern of ours.
But the character of the children sent
out by them is some concern of ours.
And there is every reason to believe
that many of those children are of a
class not likely to be of any service to
Canada. It is not necessary here to
discuss the law of heredity, but it is
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 de-
sire to have in Canada. Indeed, it is
pretty 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 snatch-
ing these brands from the burning, re-
ceive fiscal assistance in their philan-
thropic labors not only from benevolent
soulers who desire to save the young
from misfortune and sorrow, but from
officials who desire to unload some very
undesirable young paupers and criminals
upon the shores of Canada. We are
quite aware that the Dominion autho-
rities have given some attention to
this matter. Facts which have lately
been made public support a belief that
more active interference with some
phases of professional philanthropy would
not be out of place. Canada needs in-
habitants. All efforts to bring the right
kind of people to our shores are praise-
worthy. It is quite as important that
the wrong kind of people be kept away.
—Hamilton Spectator.

The Wrong Sort of Immigrants.

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—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
apart, buckets to be attached to the
rope at uniform distances, and an en-
gine 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. Ingletton, an en-
gineer 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*
(Mon.) Sun.

There are now 450 deer in General
Harding's park, six miles from Nash-
ville, Tenn. Notwithstanding the Har-
ding family's love for venison, and the
large number of friends frequently sup-
plied with the delicacy, the herd in-
creases rapidly. At the close of the
year it numbered but sixty head. The
park has 425 acres, and has many foxes
within its bounds. General Harding,
now ninety years old, possesses a grand
farm of 4,700 acres.

The amount of capital invested in the
yster business in New York alone is
\$2,000,000, and there are \$16,000
men employed in the wholesale trade
alone. The consumption in the city
daily is 35,000 bushels. Ten years ago
we used to ship to Europe about ten
barrels a day, and we had hard work
to get the people on the other side to
buy them. To-day we send over 4,000
barrels a week.

Retaliation.

THE UNITED STATES WILLING TO MAKE
A FAIR EXCHANGE OF CRIMINALS.

The government is being bled to
death by Canada, and the administra-
tion does not seem to be able to grasp
the situation. Our American bank cas-
hiers are flocking to Canada with the
millions they have accumulated by the
lifetime industry in stealing, and all
efforts to bring them back seem to be
useless, as the Canadian judges refuse
to let the cashiers be interfered with.
There is a sentiment in Canada that a
man who steals money in America and
takes it to Canada is a thoroughbred,
and society takes the defaulter in, and
courts stand between him and harm.
As long as the defaulter has money he
is safe in Canada. The only way for
our people to get even is to advertise
this country as a resort for Canadian
defaulters. Let it be once known that
defaulters from the other side will be
welcomed here, met with covered car-
riages at the line between the two coun-
tries, escorted to palatial hotels and
given receptions, attended by our best
people, and it will be possible to get
some of the money back. This country
is much larger than Canada and has
more banks, consequently the balance
of trade will always be in favor of Can-
ada, but by properly attending to busi-
ness here we can get some of the de-
faulters to settle in this country, when
we can beat them out of the money
they steal at our leisure, as Canada
does by our defaulters. All we want
to have the Canadian defaulters feel
that America is a home where they are
safe, and the only way to convince them
is to advertise. The Secretary of State
should at once cause advertisements to
be inserted in Canadian papers, calling
the attention of bank cashiers to the
ease with which they can reach our
borders with their plunder, where cus-
toms inspectors will be instructed to ask
no questions. Circulars should at once
be sent to every bank cashier in the
Dominion, giving the price of board
and the names of some of our best crim-
inal lawyers, with the percentage they
will charge to assist a cashier to evade
our judges, and realize on their steal.
Attention should be called to the fact
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 pleas-
ant for them. This matter is a serious
one, and the administration could not
do anything that would bring more
money into the country than to adver-
tise our facilities for the comfort of for-
eign defaulters.—*Peck's Sun*.

A Big Fire at Cleveland.

TEN ACRES OF LUMBER AND BUILDINGS
IN FLAMES.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 7.—A great
conflagration is raging on the flats.
The entire fire department is in service
and telegrams have been sent to Akron,
Youngstown, Painesville, Sandusky and
Toledo for assistance. The origin of the
fire is unknown. Incendiarism is
suspected by some, but it is most prob-
able that the sparks from a tug set fire
early in the evening to a pile of shavings
from which the flames spread until
Woods, Farry & Co's extensive lumber
yard was ablaze. The fire continued
to extend, defying all efforts of the fire-
men. The lumber yards of Fetter,
Birdsall & Co. and C. G. King were
also consumed, and at this hour (10
o'clock p. m.) the conflagration 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
embers, were blown by the changing
wind for miles, causing intense excite-
ment lest the myriads of sparks should
kindle fires in every direction, and per-
haps lay waste a large part of the city.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 8.—The fire
was under control early this morning.
Sixty-five acres are in ashes. Every
vestige of property between the Cavalho
river, the railroad tracks, and Scran-
ton avenue has been destroyed. Travel
over the New York, Pennsylvania, and
Ohio, the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincin-
ati, and Indianapolis, and the Lake
Shore and Michigan Southern roads is
delayed. Large sections of the track
have been destroyed. The origin of the
fire is still a mystery. Cleveland
has never had such a narrow escape
from general destruction. A large num-
ber of firemen were severely though not
dangerously burned. An unknown man
was carried down with a falling roof and
perished. Two fire engines were hem-
med in and had to be thrown into the
river to save them from destruction.
Two hundred and fifty men are thrown
out of work. Insurance authorities say
the loss will not exceed one and a half
millions, probably not more than a mil-
lion and a quarter. Insurance about
\$400,000.

The Scott Act is to be submitted in Toronto.

Lord Coleridge recently gave an
extra-judicial decision that serious
should not extend beyond 20 minutes.
Lord Wolsely is going up the Nile
in a birch-bark canoe, and has ordered
one similar to the one he used during the
Red River expedition.
For the first time on record one of
the Atlantic cables has been picked up
by the fluke of an anchor. The captain
of a schooner reports that his anchor
caught on to the cable, and, as he was
unable to disentangle it, he cut away his
anchor and hawser.
The latest Labrador news is appal-
ling. The codfish catch was short half
a million quintals. On the north-east
coast of Newfoundland famine is im-
minent. About eight hundred families
are reported to be starving, and sus-
taining life on squid.
George Holland, of Evergreen, Mich.,
was shot dead by melon thieves the other
night. He had raised the melons with
care and trouble, and determined to
guard them with a shot gun, but the
thieves were armed too and were quick-
er than he was.
There is an exhibition at the store
of Messrs. Clark and McMillan, in
Norwood village, a stalk of western
corn 12 feet and 1 inch in height. It
was grown in the garden of Mr. John
Vosburgh, of that village, and would
undoubtedly have attained a greater
height had it not been blown down dur-
ing the recent wind storm.
A sugar factory and refinery has re-
cently been established at Essex Centre,
Ont., by a Mr. Wright, of Cuba, who
intends to carry on business on a large
scale. The sugar will be manufactured
from sugar cane, of which the proprie-
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