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pied by Dr. Bryson, on May street, Fenelon | work smoothly, and one of the hands in DRS. BURROWS & GRAHAM, DHYSICIANS, SURGEONS, &c. Office and residence directly opposite Carr's

hotel, William St., Lindsay. Calls from the last Saturday forenoon Mr. Martin country promptly attended to. P. PALMER BORROWS, | H. H. GRAHAM, M. D.,

c. M., late Soho Hos- by one of the buckets and was thrown s. o. Graduate M'Gill | pital, London, P. F. s. College, Mont., 1866. M., M. R. C. S., England

SURVEYORS.

JAMES DICKSON. 1) L. Surveyor, Commissioner in the Q. B., rushed up the ascent and tried in vain . Conveyancer, &c. Residence, and ad-

MISCELLANEOUS.

BARGAINS.

Five good Building Lots for sale cheap in Fenelon Falls West.

JARVIS & McDOUGALL, fatal to Mr. Kelly, who had reached Fenelon Falls, June 19th, 1884. 17-t.f.

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 out tied a rope around his body before

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

THE ROYAL INSURANCE CO. OF ENGLAND .- upon his almost miraculous escape. Ev-Capital, \$10,000,000. Deposited with Do- idently, " riding the chain " is a hazminion Government and otherwise vested THE WESTERN INSURANCE CO. OF CANADA.

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Important to Farmers.

Having secured the control of the "AT-MOSPHERIC TEMPERING CHERY" for the town- Francis street in Fenelon Falls has now ships of Verulam and Somerville, and hav- been in operation nearly eight months, ing arranged for their manufacture at Fenelon Falls by Patrick Dessette, cooper, I shall be prepared to fill all orders in a few days. Parties will consult their own inter- of the village, though it is one of the est by inspecting this churn before buying | sights strangers and visitors are anxious any other.

WILLIAM DAVIS. Fenelon Falis, June 26th, 1884. 18-1y.

INSURANCE. GEORGE CUNNINGHAM, General Insurance and Loan Agent, but the time is well spent and a good

FENELON FALLS, ONT., represents the fellowing first class compa- Lately the force employed has been BAD LUCK .- Deer hunting commencupon the most a. vantageous terms .

The Canada Permanent Loan & Savings Co | bout seventy-five men are employed. | village sportsmen have been to the woods The Imperial Insurance Company, of Lon They are divided into two gangs, one with dogs and guns, but returned no don, England.

The Lancashire Insurance Co., of England.

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

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, Snaiths, Forks, Rakes, &c.,

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IN BUILDERS' HARDWARE, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, OR ANY OTHER HARDWARE,

I will not be undersold.

G. Anderson.

The Fenelon Falls Gazette

travels has sides a few inches high, and

a peculiarly shaped bottom, calculated

to facilitate the transit of the refuse :

towards the entrance to the kiln.

struggled and shouted, and his cries

they ventured to raise the bucket that

held him. We need hardly say that

the excitement among the witnesses of

the occurrence was intense, and that

Mr. Kelly was heartily congratulated

ardous performance, as Mr. Kelly is

the second man who has been caught by

the buckets, but the other kicked him-

The Pulp Mill.

The chemical pulp mill at the foot of

and has ceased to be the subject of curi-

osity or comment among the residents

to see, and is well worth a visit. Owing

to the quantity of machinery and the

variety of appliances, and the numerous

processes through which a stick of bass-

wood or poplar has to go before it is

converted into pulp, it takes a couple of

deal of interesting information that may

subsequently prove useful is acquired.

diately.

his demeanour and calculated to give Saturday, Oct'r 18th, 1884. rise to a suspicion that he was not in his right mind. After a while he com-A Terrible Peril. menced to froth at the mouth, which is the most unwise thing any dog can do. All the residents of Fenelon Falls and unless he wishes to "shuffle off this the majority of the persons who live in | mortal coil " without committing suiits vicinity know what the refuse-kiln cide. A dog may cut up all sorts of at Smith's mill is like, and the dreadful | ridiculous capers—he may even sit up A. JACKSON and snevitable fate of anyone who hap- at night and insanely bay at the moon pened to fall into it; but a brief des- - without causing a panic; but if he cription of it, in connection with what | froths at the mouth all who see him DARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, is to follow, may not prove uninteresting | are convinced that he is going mad and D Solicitors in Chancery, &c. Office, to those of our readers who have never instantly become anxious to kill him. visited the Falls. The kiln, then, is an | To be sure, Mrs. Keith's dog lay down immense circular structure over a hun- and had the spasmodicierks in his legs. ered feet high, and composed of strong | which some thought were a sign of fits, iron plates lapped and riveted as boiler | but Mr. George Whissile knew better. plates are. The bottom third is lined Mr. Whissile has been used to mad with fire-brick eighteen inches thick, dogs all his life-that is to say, he has ney to Loan at 8 per cent. on real estate and is about thirty feet in diameter. seen a good many of them; and what Above the brick work the kiln tapers he doesn't know about hydrophobia for another third or more of its height, could be written on a postage stamp. and then runs up straight to the top. He at once decided that the animal had There is a grating near the bottom to the symptoms all right enough, and support the burning material, small ought not to be allowed to live; so he square holes about five feet from the borrowed Mr. Cunningham's rifle, and ground to let in air, and on the side | mounting a pile of canal stones close to towards the river, where the bank | which the dog lay wriggling, pointed shelves rapidly, there is a brick arch- the weapon downward and sent a bullet way through which to rake out the through his head. Genuine rabies is ashes. Thirty feet from the ground on by no means so common a disease as the side towards the mill, which is con- many suppose; but the mere suspicion siderably over a hundred feet distant, of a dog being mad excites such fear not yet had their photographs taken, or there is a large opening, said to be and horror that probably no one will who want new ones, should call on Mr. is said that the headlights could not be 1 Residence, Brick Cottage, Wellington 6 x 12 feet; and below this opening is blame Mr. Whissile for acting so 2. D. Sylvester, whose gallery is above a sort of spout or trough of iron, with promptly, especially as his victim was Mr. R. Cooper's harness shop on Franhigh sides and a bottom that slopes up of a morose, unsociable disposition and cis street east. Since he commenced wards. This is to catch the refuse, anything but a popular canine character. business in this village a short time ago which is brought from beneath the floor of the mill up an inclined plane by means of an endless chain, to which are bolted at regular intervals small pieces

Theft From a Waggon.

that cars can run on to it from either

end. The other of the Pulp Mill Co.'s

ventures, the lime-kiln, is in steady op-

eration and turns out about two hun-

dred bushels per day; one-fourth of

which quantity is used in the manufac-

ture of pulp, and the remainder is sold

to local consumers or shipped to the

Shot on Suspicion.

Last Tuesday a medium-sized fat an

sleek black dog, owned by Mrs. Keith,

south of the river, came across the

bridge, and when near the post-office

commenced to act in a manner totally

at variance with the usual gravity of

Last Saturday night, between nine infer that he has g of hardwood technically called "buckand ten o'clock, Mr. John A. Ellis's his gallery, which ets." The elevation up which the chain junior clerk, left the store for home, make several needed improgents been ordered by Mr. Oakes, of Redner's he already has one of the best in the Point. When they stopped at Mr. county. The prevailing idea that good attendance has to go up to remove an Oakes's and turned around to get the pictures can only be taken on bright will recover. obstruction or tramp down the sawdust basket, it was not to be found in the days appears to be a mistake, as Mr. &c. This, though the chain moves waggon, some person having stolen it, | Sylvester says he can take them in any slowly, is a dangerous business, and probably while the horse was walking kind of weather. Kelly, who was " riding the chain," as across the bridge. The lads then drove back to the store and reported what it is called, had both of his feet caught had happened, and, Mr. Oakes's order having been duplicated, again started forward on to his knees, in which posifor home, taking with them Mr. John tion he was pushed upward and onward were echoed by all who witnessed his predicament; and, while two or three done, as the animals were all walking. | it is pretty well rocked." to liberate him, others flew to throw off Mr. Jordan jumped out in order to get the belt which drives the elevator. For the vehicles safely past each other, and, Ogglestone, lot 16, con. A, Snowden, destroyed and twenty people killed. the purpose of doing this with safety a happening to look around, saw a man crooked stick is kept; but as the stick standing close to Mr. Ellis's waggon. had hidden itself and could not be He disappeared so quickly that he was found, one of the men threw his arms not recognized, but the supposition is around the belt and pulled it from the that he was the individual who stole from Mr. D. C. Hartle, now of Dakota, believed that the Franco-Chinese war drum to which it imparts motion. Anthe first lot of groceries, and that he other instant's delay would have been had returned for the second consignment that he felt sure would come athe top of the elevator, and, having got long. If he had got them he would for Snowdon,-Echq. his left foot free, had turned over and was lying on his back in the iron trough almost have deserved them for his audacity, and would have raised a treor spout above mentioned, with his head mendous laugh at the expense of the fairly in the entrance to the kiln. Had trio who had them in charge Mr. Elthe chain moved a few inches further lis thinks the thief ought to recurn the his foot would have been liberated and basket, especially as its contents were he would have dropped into the fiery articles on which there is very little furnace below; and his situation was so precarious that the men who took him

> quested to give notice that the Rev. Mr. Farncombe, of Bobcaygeon, will preach in St. James's church, Fenelon Falls, morning and evening on Sunday next. see the stock in Ingram's Hall.

> DENTAL NOTICE .- All persons whose teeth need attending to will please take notice that Mr. Neelands, dentist, Lindsay, or his assistant, will be at the Mc-Arthur House, Fenelon Falls, on Monday and Tuesday next, the 20th and

Ber Dress Goods, Cashmeres and Prints selling at prices never heard of before, at

AUCTION SALE .- There is to be an auction sale of stock and implements on Mr. Samuel Patten's farm, the east half of lot 26 in the 5th con. of Verulam, on Friday, the 24th iost, commencing at

Men's all-wool Serge and Tweed hours to "do" the mill thoroughly; Suits for \$6. Oxford Shirting, 11 and 12 yards for \$1. The same goods are 10 and and declined steadily to 611, rallied to 124 cents elsewhere.

tioneer. For particulars see bills.

somewhat increased, and at present a ed on the 1st just., and several of our working at night and the other during richer in venison than they went. Prob-The Citizens' Insurance Company, of Cana- the day, changing their hours of labour ably it was not their fault, as they are every week; but the day gang is some- keen sportsmen and good shots; but the

The amount of wood used to keep the friends seem to have gone where there engine- going and furnish " raw mate- were none. It is to be hoped that they rial " must be very great, as a carload | will have better luck next time, and it of pulp leaves the mill every alternate is certain that there are plenty of deer day, the average wee'dy output being in the woods yet, as several fine ones about thirty-five tons. Until quite late- have already been sent in by train from

v the pulp-which looks like coarse the north. paper and is made up into round bales A TRIP TO 'CAYGEON .- Last Mon--was simply rolled out of a doorway day Mr. Jackson Reid treated the memon the second floor into a wooden spout bers of the Fenelon Falls brass band to which reached to the cars ; but, as this a trip to Bobcavgeon, paying their carproved inconvenient and unpleasant in riage hire and all other expenses. They stormy weather, a neat storehouse, ca- left here in two of Mr. Henry Brooks's pable of holding two carloads, has been rigs just as the mill bell was ringing for built on posts and fills in the space be- six o'clock and got back about 3 a. m. tween the mill and the track. Another on Tuesday, after spending a few hours improvement is in the switch or side | serenading some of the principal inhabtrack, which formerly terminated near | itants of the village and having, as some the mill, but which has lately been ex- of them classically express it, a "high

tended to near the railway bridge, so old time." A BREAK DOWN .- It was the last straw or feather (we forget which) that broke the camel's back; and it was the additional light weight of one of Mr. G. E. Anderson's children and a companion running through his storehouse last Wednesday evening that caused the floor to collapse, and the kegs of nails piled along the walls to fall down and roll into a heap in the centre. The descent was only about two feet, as there is no cellar under the floor, and the value of a few joists and boards and a day or two's work will be the extent of the

THE GRIST MILL.-Work on the new grist mill is being pushed with as much speed as is consistent with thoroughness, carpenters being busy putting the first shock that it is feared half of in partitions and preparing the supports for the machinery, and bricklayers are building the furnace. The forty horsepower engine and boiler were put on look for any more suspicious boxes, but the cars at Guelph last Wednesday, and will no doubt reach the Falls this week. The mill is to contain two runs of stones -one for chopping and the other for finishing-and eight pairs of rollers, as the wheat is to be ground by what is called the "gradual" process.

PERSONAL .- Mr. Robert Cain, formerly of Fencion Falls, was here this week on a visit to his friends. He says that Midland, which for the past few ahead of the Falls. Every year sees a | is estimated at \$25,000. great addition to its population and the number of its buildings, business is booming and money is plentiful. Mr. Cain's numerous acquaintances in this locality will be glad to hear that he is looking well and doing well also Mrs. Podger arrived at the Falls on Wednesday evening, to spend the rest of the week amongst her acquaintances. She is looking well, and not much older than when she left here for Lindsay a good

Photographs.—Persons who have Mr. Sylvester has taken a large number of likenesses, both photographs and tintypes, and as peor

all parts of the su son George, and James Jackson, the very pretentious one, he shortly having with them a basket containing but the fidelity and quality of pictures \$2 87 worth of groceries which had depend chiefly upon the lens used, and

Minden Notes.

THE LATEST JOKE .- A gentleman in conversation with a young lady at ma advices of the 27th ult. say that Jordan, who lives on the next farm to the pienic on Friday last remarked up- Degroote, Belgian minister to Japan, Mr. Ellis's. The night was so dark on the large number of children present, died on September 16th. The French that the horse, while crossing the bridge, saying, " I think Minden must be the Catholic mission refused to bury him collided with a team coming from the cradle of the human race," whereupon because he was a mason. On Septemopposite direction, but no harm was the young lady answered, "Well, if so, ber 15th Yokohama and Tokio were

> have heard of this year. From one half no estimate could be made of the numacre he dug no less than 200 bushels of ber. The typhoon was followed by anfine potatoes. He purchased his farm other of great force on the 17th. It is and he says that in three years he ex- will not interfere with the revision of peets to produce enough from this half | Japanese treaties. A conference will

A Singular Case,

About two weeks a red spot made its appearance on the cheek of Mrs. Wood. a lady who resides on a short street off Cherry street. She paid no attention to it, thinking it would soon disappear. On Friday, however, it commenced to ST. JAMES'S CHURCH.-We are re- bleed, and all efforts to stop it proved unavailing. Dr. Pickering was called in. He found that the blood proceeded from an artery, and spent about two hours in trying to stop the flow. At Parties in want of Dry Goods should noon be had succeeded in reducing it very much, though not in stopping it John St. Lawrence, Manager, altogether. Mrs. Wood lost a very large amount of blood, and her medical adviser says that unless she keeps very quiet her life will be in danger. The case is the only one of the kind that has ever

A Break in Oil,

come under his notice .- Toronto News.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 14 .- The wonderful flow of the Christie well has completely JOHN ST. LAWBENCE, Manager. unsettled the oil market. When the exa stampede to sell. Such intense excite-1 o'clock p. m .- Mr. J. J. Power, auc. the brokers, who in times past have stepped in and saved the market, stood with blauched faces, powerless to check the decline. The market opened at 66, five barrels an hour.

Dynamite in Quebec.

of the engine used for hoisting material, about those bloated monopolists, the but this proved not to be the case, neith- | Canadian and American rag-pickers. er can it be attributed to gas. The general impression appears to be that the explosion was caused by dynamite. The workmen all being away at dinner, only one man was injured, and he escaped all over the city. Numerous windows ond explosion occurred at the Parliament House, but no damage of any conabout thirty feet from the place where the first one took place. The new building is said to be so badly cracked from it will have to be taken down and rebuilt. After the first explosion men were sent all through the buildings to found nothing. The cause of the second explosion is as great a mystery as that of the first.

LATER. - Though nearly a week has elapsed and a large reward has been offered, -\$4,000 by the authorities and \$500 by the contractors,-no clue to the perpetrator of the crime has been discovered. There is no longer any doubt that the explosions were caused by dynamite, but the reasons for the attempt years has been his home, is growing to destroy the buildings are shrouded rapidly and is in many respects far in mystery. The damage done to them

Twenty-one Cars Smashed.

TWO FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE NEAR LONDON EAST.

LONDON, Oct. 12th .- A collision involving great loss of property occurred about half way between Waubuno bridge and London East shortly after I o'clock yesterday morning, between No. 39 west-bound freight and a special in charge of Conductor Fulford. The atmosphere was exceedingly foggy, and it seen fifty yards ahead. The special was going at a moderate speed, but the two trains came together with a terrible crash. Most of the flat cars were shat- off eye. tered into splinters and the remains tossed down a twenty-foot embankment at one side. Some six or eight box cars were also demolished, four or five of them rolling down the bank. The two engines reared up on end, and were only kept from falling back by the pressure from behind. The wreck was most complete, about twenty-one cars being shattered. Two train hands were injured, one having several ribs broken, but it is confidently expected that he

News from Japan.

A TYPHOON DESTROYS THREE THOUSAND HOUSES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.-Yokohavisited by a terrible typhoon. In the A WONDERFUL YIELD .- Mr. David latter city three thousand houses were ter receives instructions.

Life in Arkansas,

nati Enquirer thus describes life in Ar- and selling brown paper and meat bones kansas : Long days of doing nothing at thirty cents a pound. beget little energy. Little food is need- The ten children of Joseph Pettijohn, ed, and less new clothing. In the fall of Prescott, W. T., are marvels of height and winter the crops are gathered and and weight. A seventeen-year-old son turned over to the merchant, who holds is 7 feet high and weighs 265 pounds. a mortgage. To sum up the labour of | The average height of the whole is 61 years: I was on the place yesterday, feet, and average weight 224 pounds. and found an old double log house so | A cuirass made of a newly-invented nearly rotted down that it is propped | preparation of steel seems to be bullet up all around, the windows were with- proof, or nearly so. It is three-fifths of out glass, the door-frames without doors; an inch thick, is lined with wool, and the children could pass out between the | weighs but two pounds. Of eleven ball friend were sitting in the "gallery," a penetrated as far as the lining. chairs, contentedly "dipping" souff, have decided to refuse a compromise on pigs with " pokes " on them, two sorry- Lords will get much the worst of it. looking horses trying to pick a living | The crater of an extinct volcano has from short grass, and little children, been discovered in the Orange mounchanges opened this morning there was half a dozen or more, with but a single tains, New Jersey. There would be garment on, were listlessly playing in some excitement on the eastern coast of ment has been rarely witnessed. As the the sheds. The lands, originally poor, the United States if it should flare up values fell under the heavy weight of with but two or three inches of soil on again some day after one of the little large bundles of certificates thrown out, the prairie, were worn out and aban- earthquakes that occasionally astonish

Effect of Cholera on Paper.

It seems strange that the cholera in 62, but fell to 61g. The Christie well Europe can have any effect upon the C. J. Logan of a son. John St. Lawrence, Manager. put two hundred and fifty-three barrels price of paper in America, but it is true in the tank between seven and eight o'- nevertheless. As there was great danclock this morning. The largest gauge | ger of cholera being imported by means shows two hundred and twenty five an of rags, the governments of Canada and matter to people generally; but the pachip cutting is done during the night, deer if they can't see them, and our The snake is still mive and doing well. ply of old rags for making paper, and Fenelon Falls.

when the supply was cut off the business became demoralized. The paper manufacturers of the United States will hold a convention at Cleveland on October 25th, to discuss the question of QUEBEC, Oct. 11 .- About 12:30 to- raising prices. This would seem to be day an explosion occurred at the new a good time to go into the business of Speedy Cure, from W. E. Ellis's Drug Store. Parliament Buildings, destroying a con- collecting rags in this country. The siderable portion of the masonry and cholera insures a protection more cerwindows of the new building, which is tain than the highest customs tariff just being roofed in. The explosion was | could, and the anti-protection organs at first supposed to have been the boiler will now have an opportunity to talk

A Snake-Bitten Farmer's Nerve. The Pittsburg Dispatch says :- The other morning while Jacob Feyler, a with a slight cut from a piece of stone. farmer living on the Washington pike, The shock was very severe and was felt about a mile below Temperanceville, was out in his field cutting corn he was of houses in the vicinity of the explosion | bitten on the second finger of his left are badly shattered. At 3 p. m. a sec- hand by a rattlesnake. The finger began to swell rapidly, and in order to save his life Mr. Feyler laid the finger sequence has been done to the build- on a rail, and, grasping his corn knife, ings. The carpenters working at the brought it down with all his force, sevbuildings say they saw a box lying all ering the member near the knuckle. morning close to the wall where the first | The action was so prompt that the poiexplosion took place, but they supposed son had not time to permeate his sysit was placed there by the plumbers. tem. Mr. Feyler, without assistance, After the explosion no trace of the box | tied up the wound, and walked to his could be found, and it is thought to home near by and sent for a physician. have contained dynamite and an infer- The injured man became very weak afnal machine. The second explosion was | ter the operation, but it is thought he will soon be able to be about.

Fight Over a Coffin.

A Columbus, Ga., dispatch says :-Nancy Morton, colored, died in Pike county, where her funeral was attended. The brother and husband of the dead woman have been life-long enemies While the funeral sermon was in progress the brother whipped out his knife, and, rushing upon Morton, laid his left leg open from the knee to the thigh, inflicting a wound which is apt to result fatally. Both men began a hand-tohand encounter, and several of their friends rushed in to separate them During the encounter the coffin, a pine box, was thrown from its props and fell to the floor with a crash. One of the dead woman's sisters had a large piece of flesh carved out of her hand while attempting to disarm her brother, and several others were more or less seriously cut. The congregation stampeded in a panic, but no one was seriously hurt. Both men were placed under arrest and the obsequies proceeded.

A Barrie druggist has been fined \$20

for illegal whisky selling. A Toronto tradesman has been fined for running the button guessing bus-

The latest details gave a majority of 1.134 in favour of the Scott Act in

Kentucky brags of an intelligent cow that digs potatoes with her horns, and then cats them as she winks with her A skeleton was recently found in Sa-

vannah twenty feet under ground, with a thirty-two pound ball and chain encircling the bones. A committee of Scotch farmers report in favour of the application of the

principles of the Irish land act and land tenure in Scotland. Eleven pupils of the school of agriculture at Bordeaux have died from the

effects of eating mushrooms gathered in the woods near the school. The university at Kieff, Russia, has been closed on account of the Nibilist

inclinations of the students, and 168 students are to be placed on trial. The whisky men will feel somewhat discouraged after the great Scott act victory in Simcoe, and E. King Dodds

and the Week will probably have to suspend business. Elijah Emery, a veteran of the war of 1812, a respectable citizen, and ninety-four years of age, is confined in gaol

at Portland, Maine, for a debt of \$13, which he claims to have once paid. The wages of the Canadian contingent amount to six thousand dollars per month. It is worthy of note that nearhad the largest yield of potatoes we The loss of life at sea is appalling and | ly all of the party arranged to have the greater part of their wages paid to

friends at home. Some sixteen hundred head of Montana cattle passed through Brandon during the week for the Chicago markets. They were put on the cars at acre to pay for the whole farm. Hurrah | be opened, as soon as the foreign minis- | Maple Creek. Ninety more car-loads are likely to pass next week.

> Forty years ago a woman opened a market stall in Philadelphia. To-day she is worth \$250,000. There is no-A Little Rock letter in the Cincin- thing like pluck, enterprise, shrewdness

logs in any direction; the lady and | cartridges fired at 175 yards, only two

space between the two cabins, on split! The Conservative leaders in England while the lord and master, in dirty, be- the Redistribution bill, and to fight grimed clothes, sat under a tree doing | against the Franchise bill. The Liberal nothing, but looking happy as the day leaders are making Democratic speechis long. Fences rotted down, and lean es, and it seems as if the House of

the people of that section.

BIRTHS. Logan .- At the Rectory, Fenelon Falls,

on Sanday, October 12th, the wife of Mr.

FLUID LIGHTNING.

There are but few who have never soffered almost intolerably from Toothache, Neuhour. The Phillips well is doing eighty- the United States prohibited the im- ralgia, or like acute pains. To them such Candles in great variety. portation of rags. That seems a small an instant relief as Fluid Lightning is an untold blessing in time of trouble. No disgusting offensive medicine to be taken for A Georgia man shut a green snake per manufacturers thought differently. days. One application of Fluid Lightning The Conteder ton Lite Association, of Can- what the larger, as no wood peeling or best hunters in the world can't shoot up in a glass bottle thirteen weeks ago. They depended upon Europe for a sup- cures. Sold at Wm. E. Ellis's Drug Store,

WHAT TO DO. If troubled with an unhealthy, slow-heal? ing sore, use McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate. You will find it invaluable for healing, cleansing, and completely removing your trouble. If the Blood is out of order, take with it a few doses of McGregor's

MERIT PROVEN. Dollar upon dollar is frequently spent on the faith of recommendations for articles entirely worthless. Not so with McGregor's Speedy Cure. You are not asked to purchase it until its merits are proven. Call at Wm. P. Ellis's Drug Store, Fenelon Falls, and get a free bottle, and if not convinced that it will cure you of the worst form of Dyspensia, Liver Complaint, etc., no matter of how long standing, it costs you nothing.

FENELON FALLS MARKETS.

nials from persons in your own town.

Fe	nelo	n Fal	ls,	Fri	day	, Oc	t. 17t	h, 18	84.
Wheat,	fall,	per t	ust	rel	-	- 5	70	0	75
Wheat,	sprit	ıg.	**	•			0 72	0	77
Barley,	per	bushe	1		-	-	45		58
Oats,		**	-		-	-	28		30
Pease,		44	-		-	-	50		35
Rye,	44	44	-	-			50		53
Potatoe	s,	+4	-		-		20		25
Butter,	per l	b., -	-	-	-	-	16		17
Dressed	Hop	s, pe	r 10	0 1	bs.	S	5 50	\$7	00
Eggs, p	er de	ozen,	-	-	-	-	14	200	15
Hay, pe								\$11	00
Wool, p	er Il)		-	-		16		17

New Advertisements.

RAM LAMBS FOR SALE.

The undersigned has a few thorough-bred Cotswold Ham Lambs which he wishes to dispose of, and will sell cheap for cash. ARCHIBALD MCARTHUR.

Lot 26 Con. 4, Fenelon.

AUCTION SALE

Fenelon, Oct'r 16th, 1884.

Notice is hereby given that under the uthority of a resolution passed at a meetng of the Fencion Falls congregation of the Presbyterian Church, held on the 24th of September, 1884, I will sell by public auction, on the premises, at 9 a. m.

On Monday, the 3rd of Nov'r next, Lot No. 10 west of Colborne St. and north of Louisa St. in the village of Fenelon Falls.

TERMS CASH. There will be a reserve bid. JAMES DICKSON,

See'y of Congregation. Fenelon Falls, Oct. 6th, 1884. 32-4.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the undersigned personally will take notice that their accounts must be settled in full, by note or otherwise, on or before the 15th of November next, or costs will be incurred. A. WILSON, M. D.

Fenelon Falls, Oct'r 3rd, 1884. 32-6.

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